

1970
mustang



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receptive



genuine

enthusiastic

faces come and go but
one i know will stay.
a face filled with a
genuine expression of
honest concern,
unselfish involvement,
and eager devotion has
earned the love and
respect of those who
know him. this face
represents a dedicated
teacher, enthusiastic
advisor, and a warm
individual.



the senior class
of myERS park
high school is
pleased to
dedicate the 1970
mustang to mr.
charles g. richards.



conscientious

involved



mrs. richards lends a hand

eager



**"a crowd
is not company,
and faces are
but a gallery
of pictures."**

BACON





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enthusiasm



participation

BEGIN AGAIN BEGIN AGAIN BEGIN AGAIN BEGIN
BEGIN SEPTEMBER 3, 1969
AGAIN I COME ATTRACTED
BY THE MYSTERY OF NEW
AND GUIDED BY THE
FAMILIAR. REACH OUT FOR
SOMETHING AND FIND ME.



hustle and bustle





spirit
hoyle martin
chad gubbins



pretension
cathy surratt



recommencement
george evans
chip butler

lex alexander
bob blake



involvement

interclub council carnival

i we you he she it they i we you he she it

apart
and yet
a part.
as every thing
creates
everything
so every one
completes
everyone.



bobby weathers

king harrison

bill kennedy

lynn foreman clifford ginn

discussion





alone?
if i care to be
but often
i care to be
together with all
the someones.
after all
together is found
in the each
but can't exist
without the both.

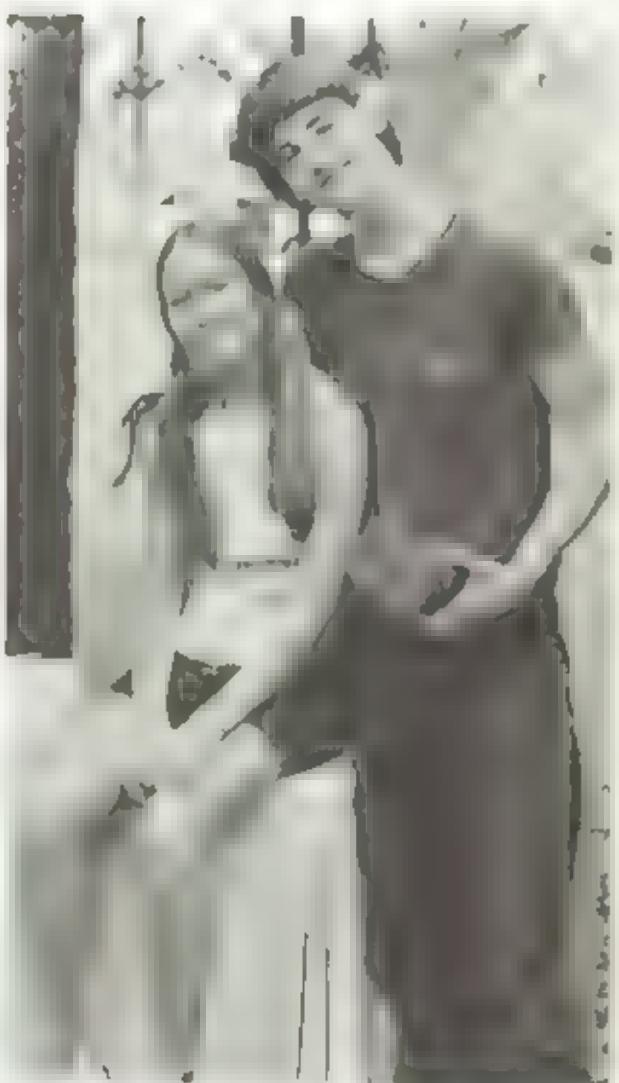
donna gatewood

anita morris

greg white andrea williams

they | we you he she it they | we you he she

junior senior prom



libby roland

hugo white



searching

reach choose touch GRAB hold



competitive



emphatic

m ke o donoghue



richard salisbury



talented

take keep feel

my hands sift
carefully through
the now. I reach
then choose and
feel. touching
some but holding
part of what I
find I see the
what of take and
the why of give.

reaching



helpful

frank leitner



creative



jürgen hugenhauert



mrs. holly milner

mrs. dorothy macgill

laugh sing shout talk listen?

WORDS ARE handy
IN SPEAKING EMOTIONS.
I SHOUTED, LAUGHED,
AND SANG
BUT WHEN MY WORDS
BECAME SILENT
I COULD HEAR.



david and lisa

lynn jaffe justin eller



june robinson
elaine white
ray bradley
mike pittman

show biz revue
sandy buchanan



tommy sykes



sidewalk art show
kathy moore
maciver van
michelle mcculler



smiling



eiffin

theresa selzer



lazy

noel thomas



lonely

ann lyon

concerned
cameron bryant



Impatient



kathy dick

discouraged

fran foreman

i me myself i me myself i me myself me myself



determined



questioning

michael johnson

i lurk around
inside my self
waiting until at
last i dare
emerge to be my
self. but what
then? waiting for
others to do the
same differently.

missy smart

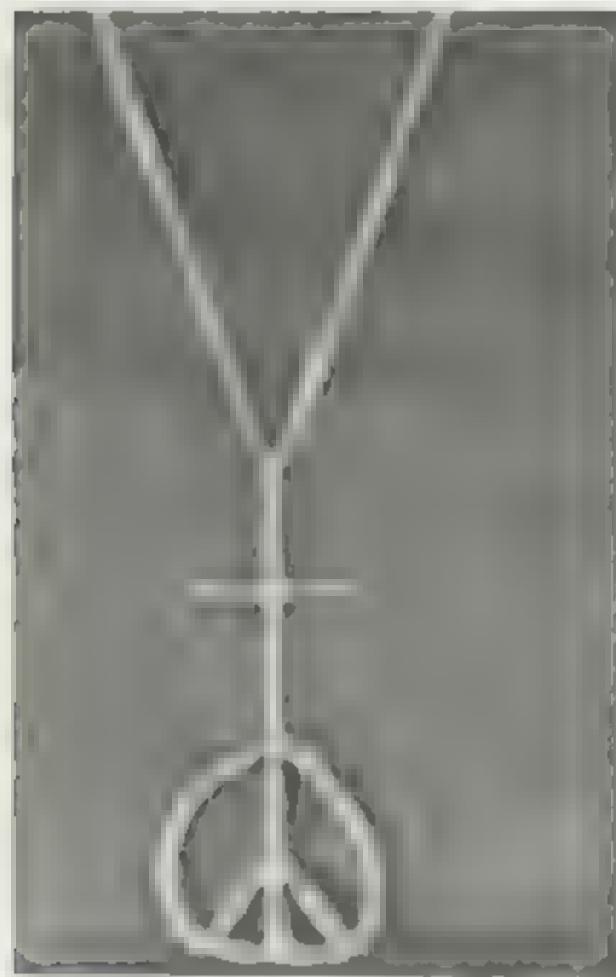




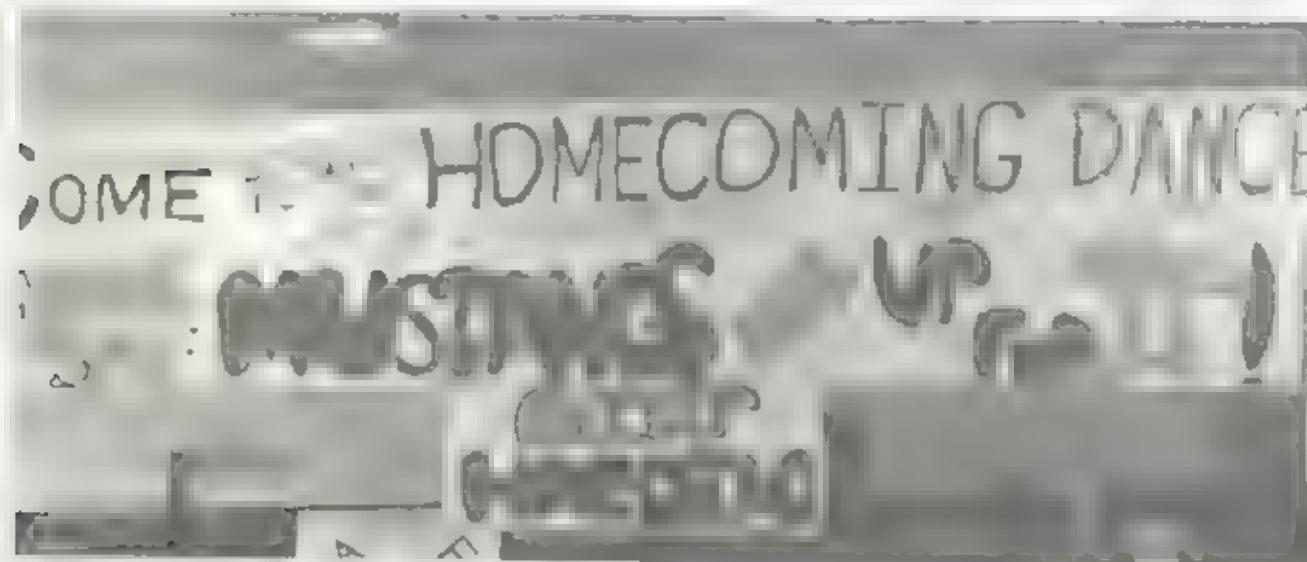
student life . . .
today
I'm trying on
a new face
and acting out
a different role.
When I'm ready
to write
my own lines
and create
my own character
I'll try out
being me.

student life editor
. . . connally bush

Times for Learning—Times for Knowing—Times for Creating—Times



for Giving—Times for Changing—Times for Being—Time Is for Now



Stars . . . moons . . . suns

We are the brightness of the night

Look up. See what the heavens reveal
Follow the poem's sight line. Look again. In
the moon and the sun and each star, there
glitters an individual strength; and a power
ful glow is emitted from their unity. Thus, a
universal truth is demonstrated in the life of
each Myers Park student. He is a unique
person, a star ablaze in potential and knowl
edge, talent and ambition, dreams and fa
vors.

From the moment he enters those omi
nous buildings and accepts his assigned stu
dent number, he is striving to surpass that
meaningless symbol; and determine, then
exhibit the qualities which make 456214 a
reality — a human being.

So while the struggle to prove superiority
of life over number is quietly beginning in a
thousand hearts, the suns and moons and
stars are moving, constantly in motion, we
travel our paths through the halls and by the
unofficially designated trails of Myers Park.
And in the course of three years each of our
paths cross, crisscross, then intertwine. As
contact is made, an extraordinary synthesis
occurs. The unique moons and suns and stars
glitter for themselves; yet the sparkle is
reflected in every other body in the sky.
They shine outward toward the universe; they
sparkle to one another. This special celestial
arrangement exists here. The metaphor
structured by the poem is alive and active in
each of us. Some think of it as spirit or
unity; ultimately we know it as love.

*This is the year for our celestial magic.
The elements lie within each of us. Now we
shall create that speciality which is ours
alone. Through the seasons, give, watch, ex
perience . . .*





Confusing is the only way to describe the first agonizing days of sophomore Homeroom announcements usually confuse even more.



The excitement of a Myers Park football game cannot be equaled. Electricity shoots in the night when our marching band blares our spirit at halftime.

Times of Great Energy, Exaltations, Fears



Fall could not be complete without the interruption of English classes for class pictures.

Some days nothing goes right. Some nights too Mustangs always pull through in faith and strong spirit.



Yearly the Show Biz Revue offers a wide range of talent, from comedy duos up to chorus lines. Of course, only one chorus line - the Senior Girl Follies. With poised smiles they dared to face the Senior men.

Pull through they must, and pull through they do. "Green Power!" is the cry. Victory the result.

Mustang spirit cannot be matched. Whatever the odds, the enthusiasm always exists. It shows in the faces .





The temper of a school is reflected in its choice of pretty girls. Elected by the classes to the Zodiac Homecoming Court are: Sophomore, Jane Sutton; Queen Cathy Surratt, Senior Alice Harrill; Junior Mary Akers.

Glorify Dying Season

*The time is lonely
The time of year is me
What will life reveal?
Can I be me?*

We enter the lonely halls of Myers Park in the season of sorrow and brilliance. The time is full of return, remembrances, and great apprehensions.

Sophomores are soon introduced to the search with which juniors and seniors are subconsciously, yet intensely concerned.

Myers Park is breathing and alive again people, people—ourselves. Orientation, resolutions and graduation beset different ones now; and we all begin, or continue our search.

Senior men always display their feelings at sweet victory. Hands and hearts raised, feelings explode.





Festival in the Park draws hundreds of MP students to participate in many facets. Lynn Jaffee as the Wicked Queen smiles slyly in "A Tree Grows in Razzle Dazzle."

In the mist of the usual confusion in SC hall preceding a dance, Cameron Bryant pauses to sigh happily at the accomplishments of Dance Committee.



Sophomores encounter a new course designed especially for tenth grade confusion. Dr. McCleod speaks to third period on their favorite subject -- sex.



Bill Reynolds and Lee Stoffel perform in their enimitable style at the Myers Park Barbeque in October. Many students entertained as well as working through the day.

At the annual New Girls' Tee, Ambassador Cora Pearson portrays the perfect villain.



Fantasy and Realism Combine to Stimulate Memory – Laden Fall



The sun and moon and stars govern our lives, at least at Homecoming presentation.

As our days run onward, living patterns develop, and the urgency of the first days quiets itself. Tests now threaten our sanity Boards, National Merit, PSAT – the numbers flash by the mind's eye in anxiety. Yet it is lightened by cries of "green power" in night air, and heavy rhythms of a band amidst darkened signs of the zodiac. Feel the pulse of our living. It throbs on the dance floor, on the stage, in our halls

*Life, look here at me
You hurt, I ache with (your) reality
But wait! I need. You must not go
Faces in puzzles – so much left to show*



Mustangs find many ways to show support of their team. Richard Salisbury wears the true dress of a "Mustang."



Toward mid October, Homecoming gives alumni the chance to return and see to their dismay that MP has survived without them. The only necessity to enjoying this dance was being totally alive and in search of more life.

Given every year for new girls, the tea better acquaints them with people and MP.

All that excess energy that builds up during school has to work itself out some way. Coach Ayers intently watches as Neil Fisher prepares to pass during an intramural game.





Myers Park has always been recognized for the number of National Merit Finalists it has each year. The ten finalists for 1969-70: Brent McKnight, Jack Wallace, Robert Donnen, John Douglas, Robert Williams, Mitch Lewin, Ned Spencer, Barbie Trimble, Bill Barnes, not pictured, Bill Cox.

Tedious Work Results in Various Honors for Individual Mustangs



Receiving the Harvard Book Award in 1969, Robert Donnen was presented with the Morehead to UNC

Within the physical boundaries of our campus are individuals who know no real bounds to their energy and talent. Our school serves as a living laboratory in which we discover and explore personal desires and needs. Some strive for scholarly excellence, some discover a strong capability to direct the eagerness of their peers. Others find deep satisfaction in the creative realms of art, music, and drama.

In all imaginable aspects, MP students radiate a quality unique to our school experience: difference. Yet through the development of the individual difference each brings quiet honor to himself and MP. We effectively turn heads on national, state, local, and campus levels. These few are reflections of us all familiar faces bound together in honor.

Always there are a few who miss the Merit cut off by several points. This year, they were: Tom Cunningham, Amy Gadson, Martha Beam, John Brady.



Winner of both Morehead and Angier B. Duke scholarships Brent McKnight Barbie Trimble won A. B. Duke.

A leader in the field of art, Connie Urban, winner of Hallmark Awards and innumerable state and local awards has brought great recognition to MP.





Awarded every spring to an outstanding Junior by the University of the South, the Sewanee Award is based on character, scholarship and leadership. Presented to Cliff and Chris Kirk last spring, it was well awarded.



This spring Jim Alexander, John Douglas, and Jeff Johnston were awarded with scholarships to college.



In the spring of her Junior year, Cors Boris Pearson was presented with the DAR Good Citizenship Award.



Sponsored each year by the American Legion, Myers Park sends representatives to Girls' and Boys' States. Jones, Alexander, Donnan attended Boys' State '69. Connally Bush was representative to Girls' State '69.

Selected by the members of the Senior Class, Jane Pettus and Robert Donnan: Danforth Award Winners.

Various Award Winners: Taylor UNC-G; Adkins, UNC; Garmon, Wake Forest, Kirk, Davidson; Pilgrim, Jones, Tenn.

Larry Ruddell and Cors Pearson are considered to be the prototype of Mr. and Miss Myers Park.



A Cold Wind Turns



That unmistakable spirit is present once again. It is ostentatious at times, yet subtle, in that it remains as an underflow of feeling within the school. Mark Cherry springs to block his opposition.



Look at that face... just look at it! Definitely a Mustang with the urge to display his enthusiasm?

One of the highlights of the many assemblies presented during the winter months, was a fashion show, produced and performed by D.E. students.



Big men who play on big basketball teams must maintain a special attitude that sets them apart from the world. To MP you are special, boys. A smile wouldn't hurt your game too much?



Richard Salisbury sends victory greeting of "Gumme five," the Senior Slap.



Darkening Days into Deeper Reflections

Pages of a book flutter in the whimpering wind; burnished leaves scamper past the window. Our minds turn deep within ourselves. The sleepiness of winter makes the mind travel endless circles of questioning

*Here I stand
Waiting for something, for a dream?
The world spins 'round me
Reasonless, empty, futile
I should go. I should go
But here stand I. For a dream?*

Ideas scream at us from the pages of a book, from a crowd of basketball enthu-

siasts, from naked trees silhouette in the stark afternoon sun. We are always moving – toward what? Always, why is printed in the endless winter days.

In heavy woolen shells we shield ourselves from nature. Deep within, warm hearts are speaking and listening to one another. Faces flushed with cold peer eagerly at the sky in the elated hope that that peculiar southern snow might offer relief in the agony of exams. We are happy and tired. We watch Thanksgiving and Christmas scurry past with an intense faith in what is to come.

Digging through the ideas of the past, we are composing a formula for our present, and our near and distant future.



The World of Carl Sandburg was quite expertly explored by a professional troupe in an assembly.

This year brings Women's Liberation to Myers Park in the form of pants, courtesy of Student Council



A joy and a highlight of the teacher's year is the banquet given them by GAC in late winter in honor of their just being their wonderful selves.

Amy Yopp, Beth Jones, Jane Pettus, Nancy Smith, Ann Johnson, and Tracie McLaughlin perform a hobo dance for the teachers' benefit.



A black and white oval-shaped portrait of a young woman with long, dark hair, wearing a dark, sleeveless dress. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression.

SENIOR

Miss Betsy Martin

Senior Beauty



BEAUTIES



Miss Pam Furches

Senior Beauty

BEAUTIES

Miss Amie Williams

Junior Beauty



Miss Patty Marion

Sophomore Beauty

BEAUTY JUDGE



ATTENDANTS



Miss Cathy Surratt

Senior Attendant

Miss Margaret Spigener

Senior Attendant

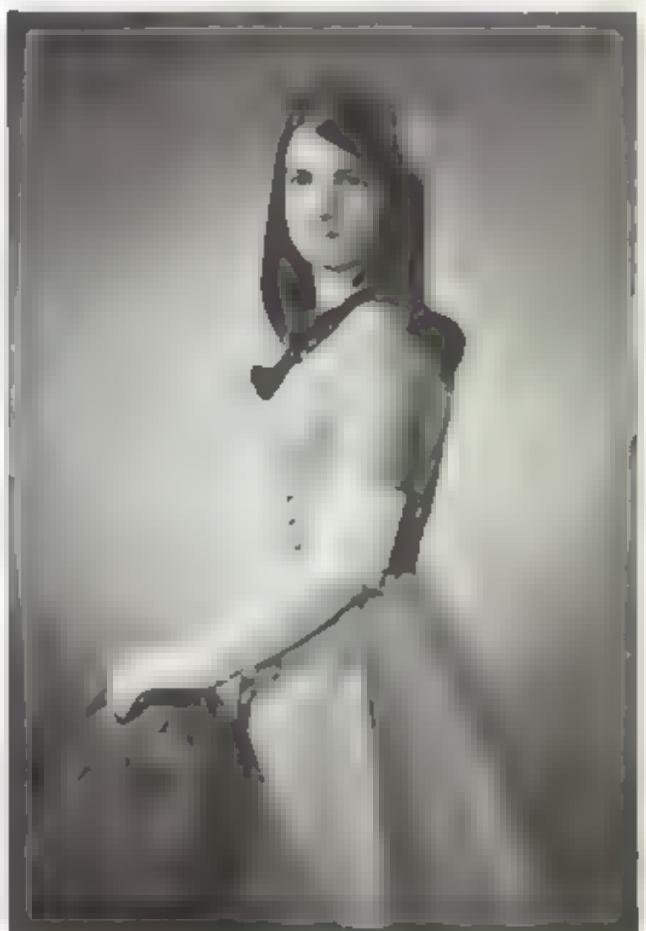


Miss Cindy David

Sophomore Attendant

Miss Mary Catherine Akers

Junior Attendant





Interested readers and talkers find quiet thought and good discussion with Mr. Fulcher's Great Concepts.

Very subtly knowledge begins to sink into the mind and old ideas of winter and new ideas found under a microscope start to intertwine toward spring.

Time, Exams, Sleep, Dreary Skies Force

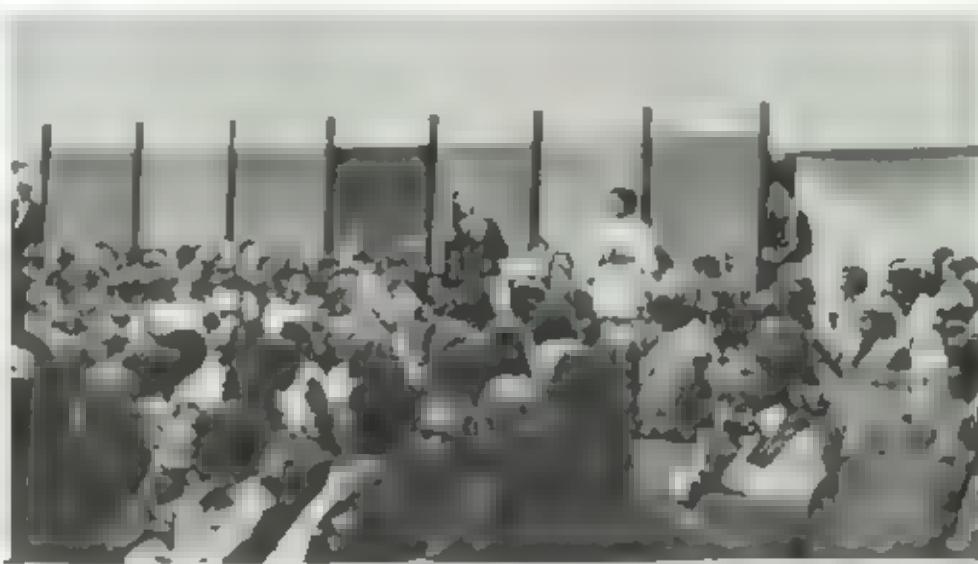


Wrestling matches vie for some of basketball's attentive fans during colder months. The sport fascinates male and female alike, primarily because of the appeal of controlled power struggle between two individuals.

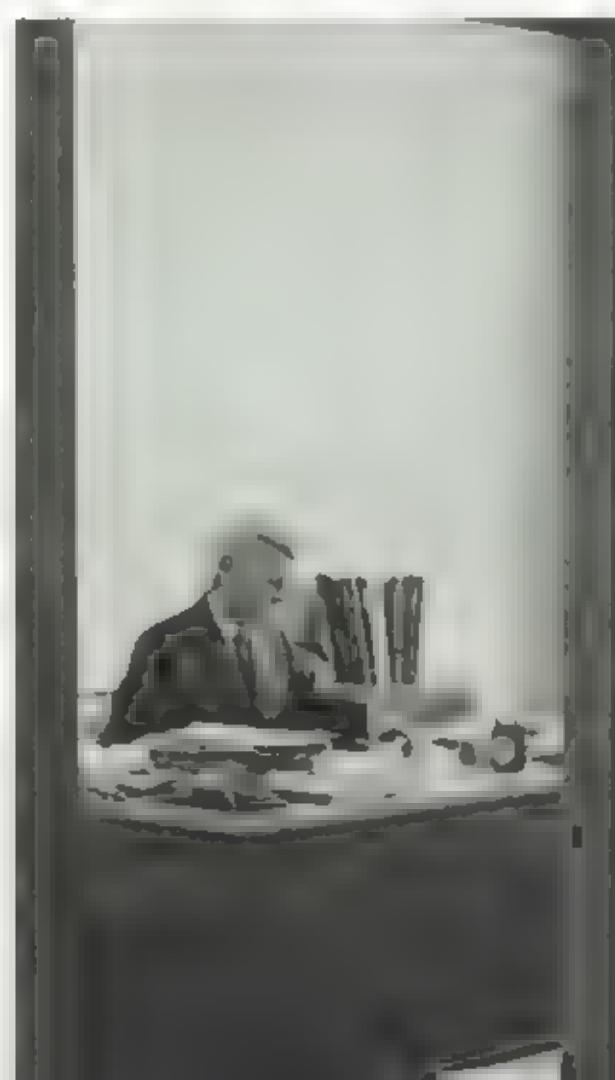
In one of numerous assemblies, Jane Perrin and Melanie Benson sneak about, trying to fool the new members of the National Honor Society.



At an International Relations Club meeting, vice-president Cliff Kirk listens intently to one of the club's guests.



As winter becomes spring, Mr. Feltmeyer's office comes to represent college entrance to many Seniors.



After many weeks of private practice and group rehearsal Mr. Mims conducts the orchestra in their winter concert.



Restless Mustangs To Dreams of Spring

The winter has brought us realization of the sometime loneliness accompanying individual development. It could be considered sad. On the contrary, it gives us the time to evaluate and compare elements of our lives, time to examine those around us.

Spotlighted on arena stage are reflections of our need and problems. Far beyond the illusion, we see in surrounding faces yearning for arrival of spring, questioning and searching penetrate our every action. For some, it is a simple desire to be unburdened by winter clothes; for others, it is a subtle terror to grasp yet unturned knowledge, and to discover understanding and love of yet unknown friends.

When will winter go? When will spring come? Hopefully when the rain stops.

The sluggishness of winter has begun to wear off the spirits and minds of Mustangs. Exams are past; first semester becomes a memory. Thoughts slowly turn into longing for spring. In this transition, everything planted in minds of fall begins to stir.

*Mind awaken! Awake and see
How in the depth of winter
It all came to be
My mind, my world – a self for me*

The world has now awakened. We too are awakening to ourselves, to each other, to the world.



Susan Reed, portraying Miss Casewell in MOUSE TRAP, ponders her next move in the murder ridden house.

German exchange student Jürgen converses with Jean from Luxembourg at an International Relations Club Meeting. The exchange students express a great desire to meet as many people as possible.



The early days of spring can be a bit sluggish causing students

and causing teachers alike to find the quickest way to get home. Out the back Hinson!



Lovely Warmth of Spring Envelopes MP; and Living Explodes



Spring fever hits Myers Park hard, and very quickly. The urge to lie in the grass and skip class becomes difficult to live with, so a good game of pass, catch on campus will suffice for a while.

Jugen dips into the wash-tub party bowl, characteristic of Dogpatch at Sodie Hawkins.

Among numerous club activities students ban together to produce a cushion concert permeated with hard rock. Chris and Mike Pittman, Bob Stettler, Drexel Rayford perform as one of the youngest groups.



Mid March is the time for class rings - a time of excitement for Juniors.



Impatience becomes acute in the minds and hearts of MP students. We can smell the fresh aliveness of our new world outside the classroom windows. The urge to lie in the warm sun is uncontrollable. The pace of our lives quickens once again. Aside from all purpose, our living is good.

*Gaiety, laughter
Fantasy is free
In color almost blinding
Life gives herself to me*



Even an old man (John Douglas) doesn't mind having his hair polished white. The play's the thing!





Students were told buses had less pollutants per square mile than cars. So? Bicycles have much, much less than either on a beautiful day like Earth Day.



When push comes to shove, it's nice to know that some cardboard looks as if it tastes good

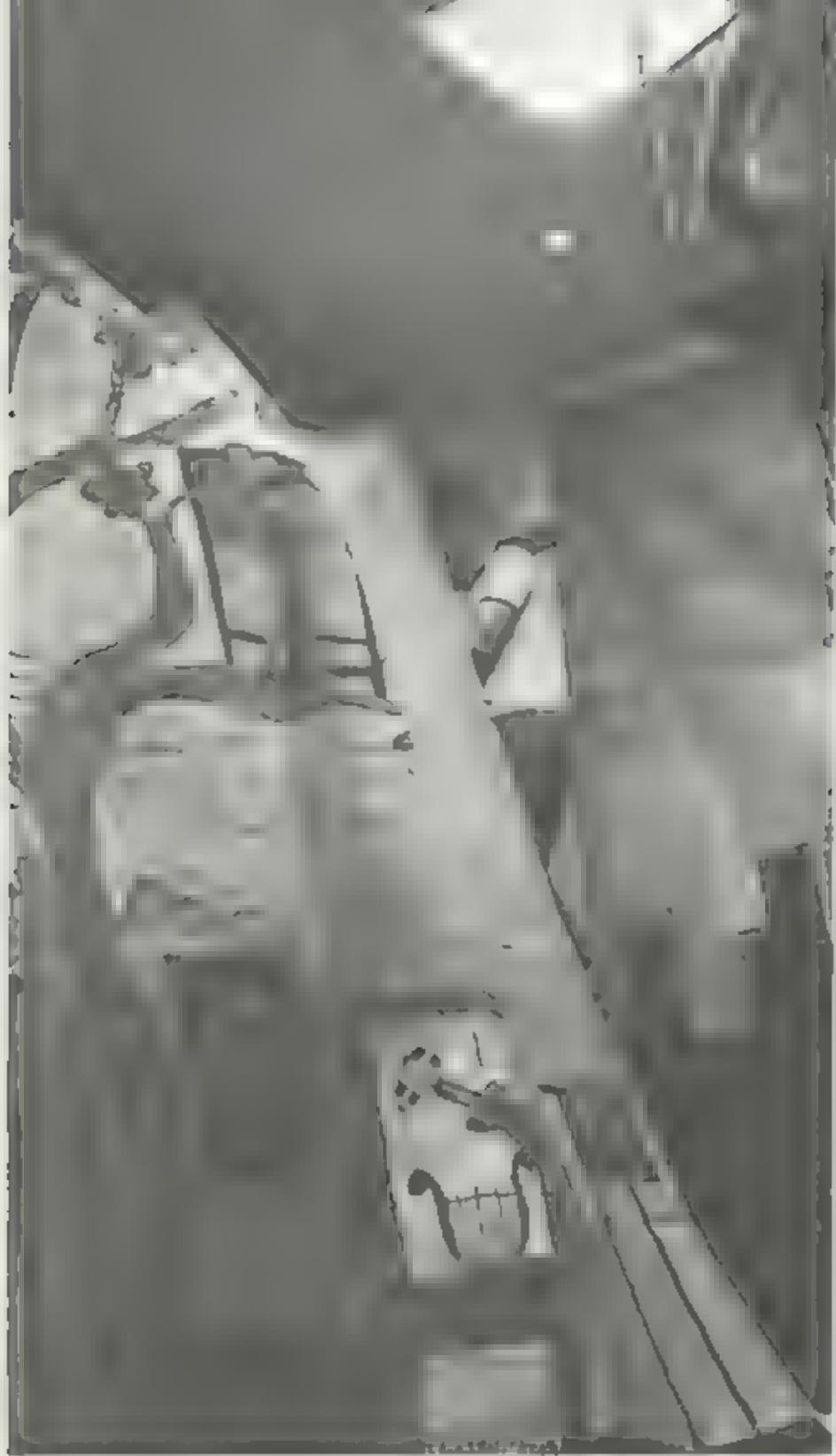
'Rex' Cunningham lounges with his table guests before bringing on his slave show at the Latin Banquet. Authenticity is the object of Latin Students.

Portraying an emotionally disturbed adolescent placed in a special school, Justin Eller creates an overwrought boy who impresses the audience.



Every school should have a machine that eats stray papers and trash; yet why, Joan Hope asks, must we come so early to see it?





Bob Lewis slowly eases one end of the New York back drop for Jr Sr Around The World In Eighty Days crammed world travels into one beautiful evening.



After months of practice and preparation, Myers Park's NJROTC unit is officially commissioned in an early assembly

In a Time of Turmoil We React;



Honor and Awards Day was not as long this year, but enough scholarships and honors were presented to make the blistering worth it

When at long last the spring rains stop and the warm days are hard to resist during lunch periods, Anne Edwards and Larry Ruddell prefer to sedately soak in the sunshine while Callie Jones exercises her senior women's privilege of stretching out on her stomach.





Seniors must cope with caps and gowns measurements. What an effort it takes to get one's head measured!



Baseball led the list of attention items. What is sweeter to a senior than a last victory?

We Watch and Create, We Give and Love

*In a time of war and hatred
When all reason seems forgot
A realization of love is found
By multitudes across our nation.*

As at the gathering of so many free souls which has come to represent the spirit of youth today, Myers Park opens her eyes to change. Attitudes toward living, learning and freedom are basically the same as in past years; yet this spring is characterized by an undercurrent of fluid emotion, directed at all aspects of school life. We are acutely

We are alive: in mind, in heart, in spirit
Freedom is the cry — freedom of intellectual, political, artistic pursuit — of the pursuit of human rights. And ever present is hope for future peace

*In freedom of the mind
And peace growing in the soul
Idle death will stop
Of this an old-new found knowledge
To us can now be told
aware of the world in relation to school and ourselves. We are aware*

In Snow Queen and the Goblin, done for Children's Theatre, Chan Hardwick plays the villain.



King Harrison leads the way with the newly arrived caps and gowns, delivered courtesy of Key Club.





Jim Alexander



Susan Arrendell



Tom Ashcraft

Junior Marshal ... Honor Society ... Forensic League ... French Play ... Boys State '69 Speech Club ... Social Studies Club ... Interact Jimmie was the Vice President of Student Council ... Great Concepts ... Civilian Youth Conference ... Cross Country

Homeroom Officer ... Junior Marshal ... Honor Society ... As President of Keyettes, Susan led many service projects

Dance Committee ... Assembly Committee Jr Sr Committee Chairman ... Homeroom Officer ... Latin Club ... Monogram Club ... As President, Tommy accepted the Service Club of the Year Award for Key Club ... Golf Team ... Big Brother

Twenty-one Seniors Selected by Classmates

Latin Club ... Limelighters ... Thespians Honor Society ... Girls State '69 ... Junior Marshal ... Teahouse of the August Moon Connie was the director of Interact's Youth In choreography, *Carousel* ... Aaron Copeland Convocation Panelist ... Ambassador

School Spirit and Dance Committee ... Chairman Jr Sr Committee ... Class Officer ... Homeroom Officer ... Ambassadors ... French Club ... Gail kept all of the student Council's records straight when she served as Secretary

Spark Staff artist ... Honor Society ... French NHS ... Speech Club ... Monogram Club ... Interact ... Track ... Cross Country ... Boys State '68 ... Robert led our student body as Student Council President ... Morehead Scholarship National Merit Finalist

Connally Bush



Gail Carson



Robert Donnan



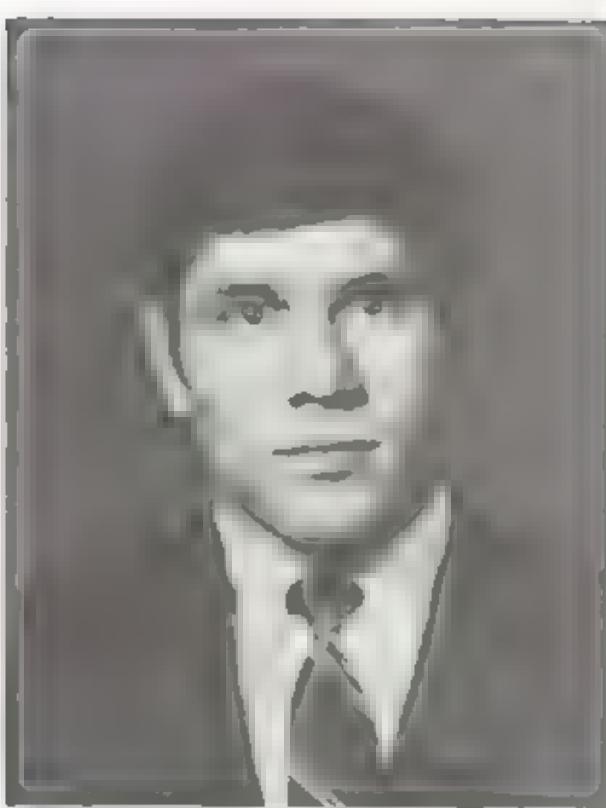
Horners Give Talent Scholarship, Service

The Horner Awards were established in 1962 to honor Dr. Jack Horner who was principal of Myers Park from 1955 to 1960. This award is to commemorate his five years of faithful service and leadership to this school and to honor the seniors who strive to provide this same kind of service and leadership.

These students are chosen by their fellow classmates as the best representatives of the Horner ideals. Each student possesses leadership, scholarship, service, dependability, and outstanding character. They typify the qualities that this year's seniors believe to be characteristic of their class. The number of students varies from year to year, but the qualifications always remain the same.

They give unselfishly of their time and talents to committees, clubs, organizations, and other activities for the betterment of our school. Horner Award winners have brought honor to our school in scholarships and other awards in academic circles, art awards, drama and musical awards and presentations, and sports trophies in major and minor sports.

Through willing contribution of their distinguishing characteristics to our school, these Mustangs widen the horizon of Myers Park. They reflect the temper and attitudes of this school year; they are the personification of qualities which we all hold as standards for MP. *These are images of our selves, individuals bound with love towards a common goal.*



Mark Fellers

Key Club... Varsity Basketball... Assembly Committee Chairman... Varsity Baseball. Mark was Sophomore Class Secretary and Junior Class Vice President... Varsity Football, since his sophomore year... Homeroom Officer.



Susan Elrod

GAA... Thespians... Copy Editor for the Mustang... Choir... Class Day Poet... Susan served as Limelighters President... Show Biz Revue '68 and '69... Latin Club... Reynolds nominee Mousatrap... David and Lise... Honor Society

to Represent the Horner Ideals

FTA... Red Cross... Jr-Sr. Committee Chairman... Homeroom Officer... Optimist Club. Ellen worked hard as Ambassadors' President this year... School Spirit and Dance Committee Big Sister... Youth Appreciation Week Award

Ellen Grier



FIRST ROW Margaret Spigner, Jane Pettus, Pam Williams, Louise Upchurch, Connie Bush, Susan Elrod, Gail Carson, Ellen Grier, Susan Arrendell. SECOND ROW Robert Donnan, Sadler Love, Bill Lenfest, Jimmy Alexander, Alan Mayfield. THIRD ROW Brent McKnight, Herman Yoo, Cora Pearson, and Tom Auhcraft.





Pike Jones

President of Choir... Modern Music Masters Key Club... Letm Club... Monogram Club Madrigals... Varsity Football... Pike was this year's Treasurer for the Student Council... Track Team... Homeroom Officer... Chorus



Bill Lenfesty

Homeroom Officer... Show Biz Revue '68 and '69... Interact's Youth In '70... Chaplain for Senior High Y... Key Club... Bill was this year's French Club President... Big Brother to sophomore more homeroom



Sadler Love

Homeroom Officer... French Club... French Play... JV Wrestling Team... As President, Sadler led the Key Club in many projects... Big Brother to a sophomore homeroom

Individuality Stressed as Seniors

Honor Society... Ambassadors... Junior Marshal... Jr-Sr Committee Chairman... Human Relations Club... Jane led the spirited Mustangs as our Head Cheerleader... Homeroom Officer... Show Biz Revue

Jane Pettus



Chairman, Welcoming Committee... Homeroom Officer... Key Club Officer... Honor Society... Junior Marshal... Mr. MP... Larry was our football team's captain... Varsity Baseball... Varsity Basketball... Monogram Club... Choir... Snow King... Big Brother

Larry Ruddell



School Spirit and Dance Committee... Jr-Sr Committee Chairman... Ambassadors... Spanish Club... Honor Society... Spanish NHS... Chief Marshal... Margaret was a varsity cheerleader this year... Lettergirl... Big Sister to a sophomore homeroom

Margaret Spigener





Alan Mayfield

Key Club... School Spirit and Dance Committee
Assembly Committee... Homeroom Officer
Varsity Basketball... Alan was Class President for three years... JV Football



Brent McKnight

Mustang Medics... Key Club... Honor Society
NFL - Degree of Excellence... National Merit Finalist... Morehead Scholarship... Brent was Sports Editor of the *Mustang*... Track Chief Marshal... Varsity Debate Team... French NHS... Angier B Duke



Cora Pearson

Chairman, Welcoming Committee... Chairman, Jr Sr. Committee... Choir Officer... Ambassadors... GAA... Governor's School... DAR Award... Cora served as Senior Class Secretary Honor Society... Modern Music Masters Miss MP... Madrigals... Musicals

Select Classmates for Honors

School Spirit and Dance Committee... French Club... Ambassadors... Honor Society
French National Honor Society... Louise tackled the demanding job of this year's Editor of the *MyerSpark*... Chief Marshal... CESP Exchange Student... Class Day Lawyer... GAA

Louise Upchurch



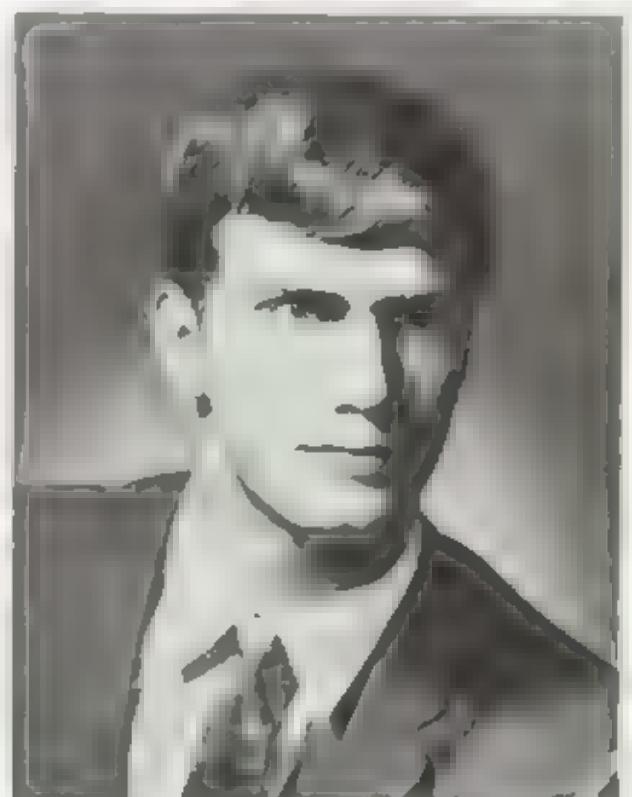
School Spirit and Dance Committee... Chairman, Jr Sr. Committee... Homeroom Officer
Ambassadors... Y Teens... Honor Society
Pam was elected Varsity Cheerleader in her junior and senior years... Junior Marshal... 1st place, Ability Counts, essay contest

Pam Williams



Choir... French Club... Mustang Medics
Junior Marshal... Vice President of Honor Society... Varsity Football Spirit Award... As Business Manager of the *Mustang*, Herman worked hard with the records and money... Show Biz Revue '69

Herman Yoos



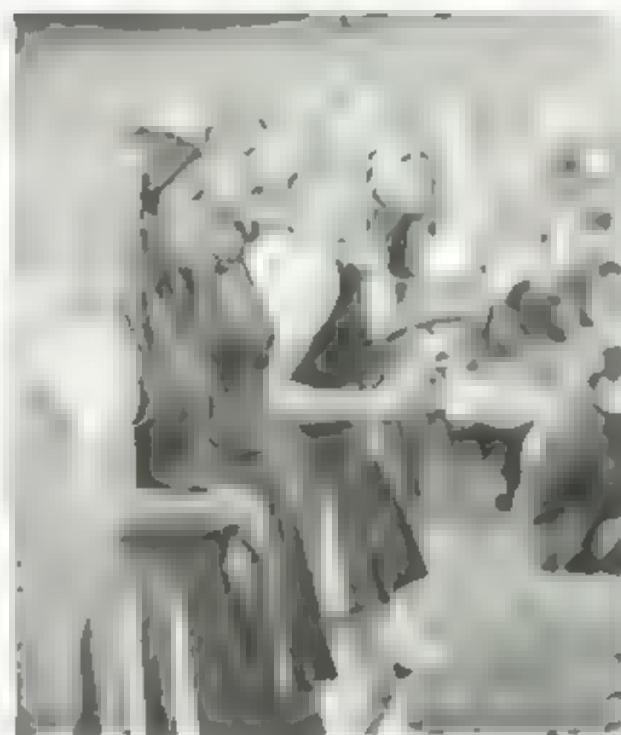
Times for Learning—Times for Knowing—Times for Creating—Times



David and Lisa

DAYVED, DAYVED,
Look at ME —
WHO DO YOU SEE?

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Vancouver



for Giving —Times for Changing—Times for Being—Time Is for Now



We are black; we are white; we are multi-colored individuals, bound together in a million conflicting emotions. We are learning to acknowledge the existence of death and misery as well as life and comfort. Concerned about our children's future in a world of increasing pollution, we react. We serve the community through organized clubs. Blatant as the statement appears, it possesses truth. Far beyond academic requirement, we gather in a physics lab to explore writings of ancient intellect and fantasies of modern minds. We yell and cheer, sing and compose, act and build, paint and study, judge and forgive, explore old problems and create new ones. In this one year we have been exposed to many different teachers, attitudes, needs, ideas, challenges and defeats. We look into each other's faces. Some see white, some see black. But our minds are equally different. Here, and now, that will be the starting place.

So a year of time and life has spun past us. For some this has been the first year, for some next year will be the last, and for others the time is gone. What magic was created this year? How brightly have we all shown? A time of political-social disturbance in our nation and a time of changing personal values for us and our brothers. How have we reacted? We shall always know. There is love in our school. Deeply rooted in the ideals and individuality of every student is love, which is hope for peace and understanding. Our spirit — the changing spirit encompassing every aspect of living within these halls and beyond — is shining brilliantly. The reflection of two thousand different stars is blinding. It is celestial magic on earth; and each of us will ever radiate some of that glow in as many unique ways as it was first created.







academics . . .
composition
separated
into compounds
composed of elements
one as important
as the other
each contributing
to color
form
and value
a complicated equation
formed by
single units faculty

CURRICULUM EDITOR
... pam sterling
SENIOR CLASS EDITOR
anne edwards
UNDERCLASS EDITOR
... bob pierpont

Guidance Counselors Straighten Schedules, Provide Information



DR LAIRD W. LEWIS
Principal



DR WILLIAM C. SELF
Superintendent of Schools



JOHNNY H. LEE
Assistant Principal



At eight o'clock, Amy Yopp does not have to wait in line to get an early dismissal slip. By eight ten, Mr. Oliver finds himself swamped with notes requesting early dismissals for various reasons.

What is the Administration? Is it a closed door and mind? No, it is a door always opened to students and a mind that can change.

It is secretaries who keep records and type college transcripts.

It is a counselor who will always hear your problems.

It is assistant principals, Mr. John Lee and Mr. William Oliver, who are known as disciplinarians but also as friends.

It is Dr. Laird Lewis who is more than just the voice of the intercom. He is the man who does the super-human job of guiding the school and students.

MRS CATHERINE DEATON
Guidance Counselor



MR ERNEST D. FEIMSTER
Guidance Counselor



MR RAYMOND P. RORIE
Guidance Counselor



MISS PATSY L. SIFFORD
Guidance Counselor



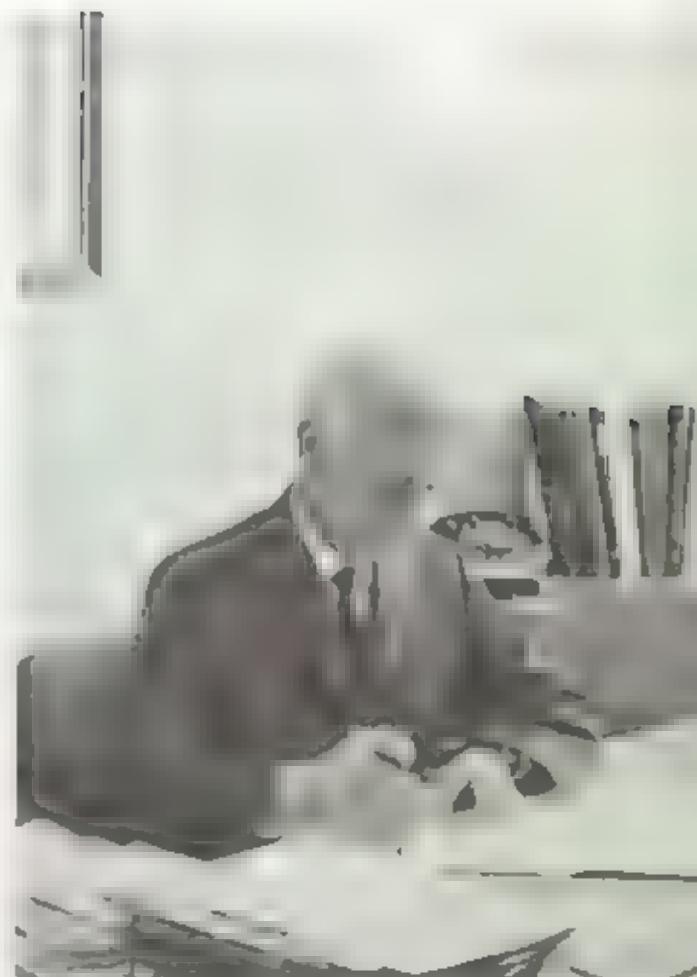
for College Choices



MR. WILLIAM R. OLIVER
Assistant Principal



Sam Slavin sighs with resignation as he watches a drama rehearsal go on and on and on and on



Mr. Ernest Fairmaster, Guidance Counselor, works diligently on students' college applications.



MRS. BETTY BOST
Secretary



MRS. ETHEL CLARY
Bookkeeper



MRS. MARGARET JONES
Secretary



MRS. HELEN KEMPER
Library Secretary



MRS. TRUDY VEHORN
Guidance Secretary



MRS. CHRISTY MATHEWS
Lunchroom Manager



MR. TED R. FOX
Maintenance



MR. SAM SLAVIN
Auditorium

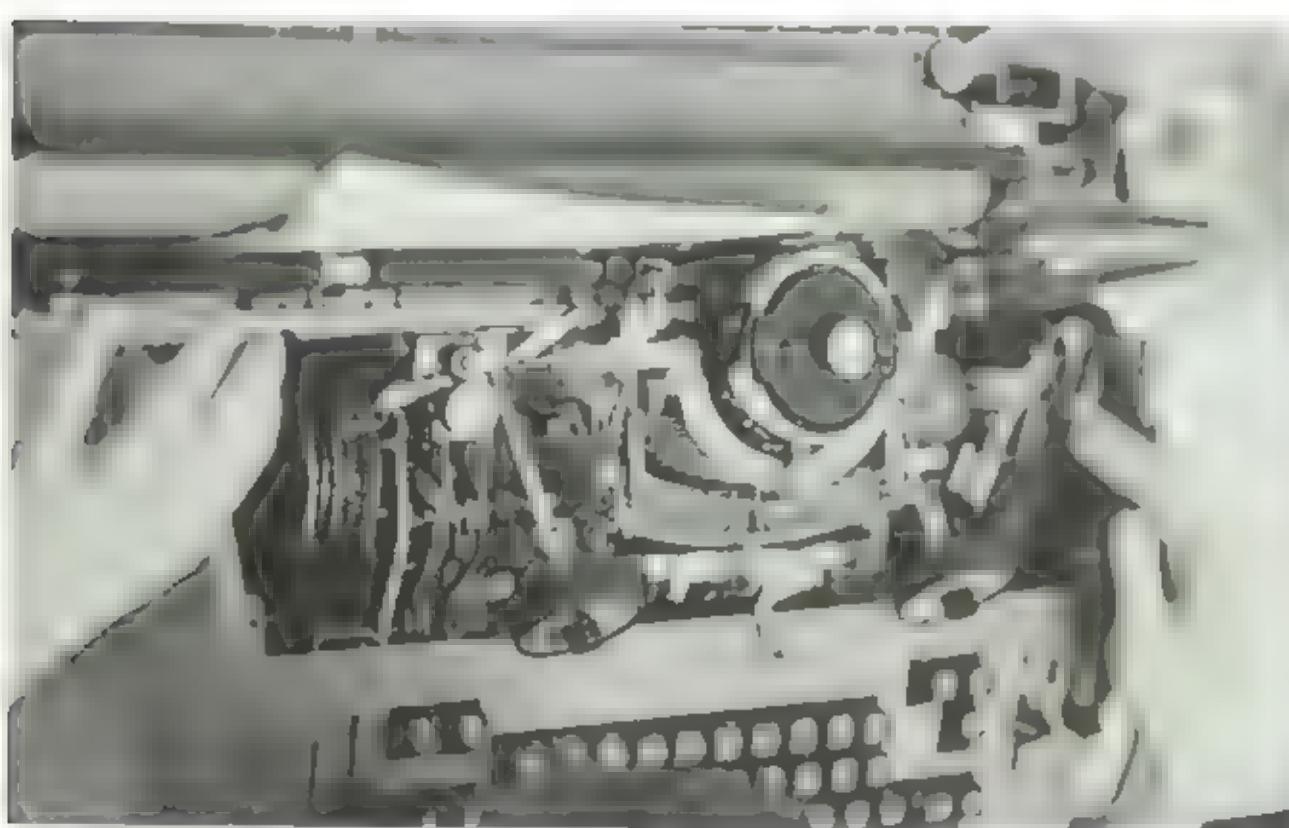
Business Courses Teach the Fundamentals



Mr. William Cloeninger business teacher doubles as a coach. Here he watches the boys wrestle.



Student Rhonda Culp demonstrates one of the many techniques taught in the Health Occupations course.



Mr. William G. Cloeninger
Business Law Shorthand
Physical Education
Coach Cross Country
Tennis, Swimming
Western Carolina University

Mr. Frank N. Harton
Industrial Cooperative Training
Advisor VICA
UNC-CH

Mrs. Doris D. Jones
DE I Fashion Merchandising
Advisor DECA
UNC-G, ASU

Mrs. M. Holley Milner
Fashion Merchandising, DE
Advisor DECA
Brenau College

Mrs. Ella Mae Morris
Data Processing, Computer
Programming, Key Punch, Typing
Advisor Publicity Committee

Mrs. Eunice B. Pharr
Typing I, II
Advisor Future Business Leaders of America
N C College at Durham, UNC-G

CLOENINGER



HARTON



JONES



MILNER



MORRIS



of Our Trade World

Business is a vital part of American life. For this reason, Myers Park offers a comprehensive program of clerical, secretarial, and personal skills using computers, typewriters, and other business equipment.

For those desiring a computer background, a data processing course is offered. After acquiring the skills necessary for office work, some people find their background useful in part-time or full-time jobs.

Typing, one of the more useful skills offered at Myers Park, provides improvement in the appearance of one's work in other areas.

In Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training, students learn business and trade skills while receiving on-the-job training and remuneration.

Other courses — Fashion Merchandising, Business Law, and Advertising — are also included in Myers Park's vast Business Department.

Mr. Charles G. Richards
DE, Salesmanship, Advertising
Advisor, Key Club, Dance Committee
High Point College

Miss Sara E. Russell
Health Occupations
Advisor, Mustang Medics, VICA
Charlotte Memorial Hospital School of Nursing

Miss F. Evangeline Stewart
Bookkeeping, Shorthand I,
Typing I, Secretarial Practice
Wake Forest, UNC-CH



Mr. Chuck Richards, DE instructor, is one of the favorite teachers on campus. Here, he is shown having a friendly chat with several of the senior boys on the patio after school.

Dr. Lewis discusses an upcoming student fashion show with Mrs. Holley Milner, fashion merchandising teacher at Myers Park.



PHARR

RICHARDS

RUSSELL

STEWART





BAKER



BENNETT



BLACKWELL



BRICE



CAMPBELL

Chaucer's Middle English Poetry Challenges Sr. English Students



What do teachers do after school hours? They go to faculty dinners dressed in their Sunday finery just like Mrs. Duane Bennett and Mr. Floyd Campbell. They won the prize for the best dressed couple there.

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote . . ." echoes through the halls of LA as seniors cram their heads full of Chaucer's middle English. The senior English course at Myers Park concentrates on English literature and theme writing. During the course of the year, seniors read *Beowulf* and several of Shakespeare's plays such as *Macbeth* and *Henry IV*.

While seniors study poems by Wordsworth and Byron, juniors are busily plowing through *Moby Dick* and *The Scarlet Letter*. The junior English course centers around American literature with emphasis on such authors as Edgar Allan Poe and John Steinbeck. Eugene O'Neill's plays provide the drama portion of the course. Students study the origin of the theatre from the time of the Greeks. The highlight of the junior English course is a term paper!

Mrs. Elizabeth Brice informs her advanced English class that they will have to write a term paper.

Oy Man Wu, Debbie McQuaid, Meredith Beasley and Susan Wills take notes in Mr. Campbell's class on the basics of human behavior. Students can take what they learn in this class and apply it to their everyday life.





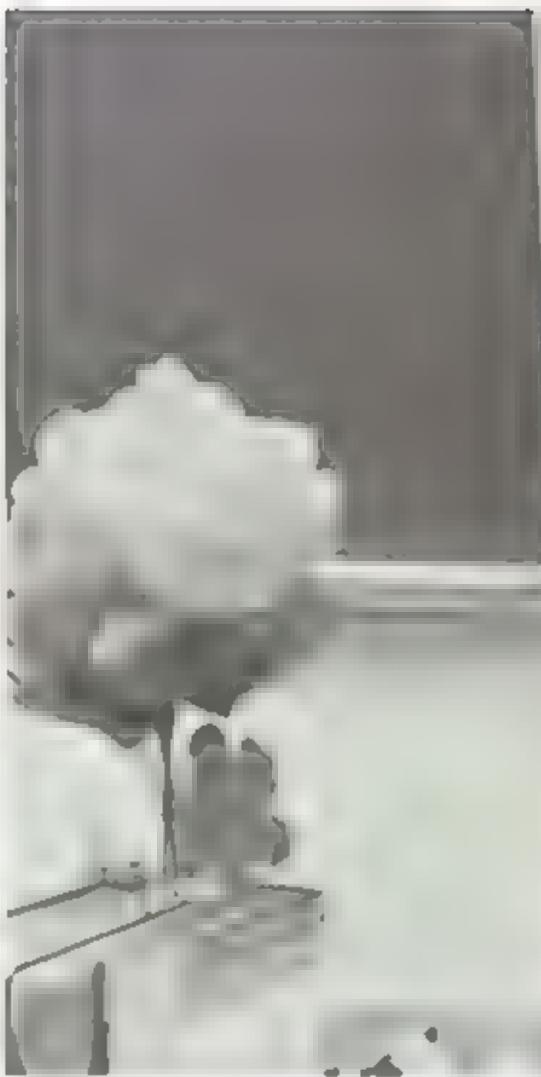
Mrs. Duane Bennett gives an English assignment to Mary Shaw.



COLEMAN



CROCKER



With sweater and purse in hand, "flower child", Mrs. Helen Salesby watches the clock and waits for the little hand to point to two and the big hand to point to six.



DEVEREUX



HATCHETTE



HINSON



LINDSAY

Miss L. Evelyn Baker
English 12, A.P. English
Winthrop, Duke

Mr. Floyd O. Campbell
Reading Improvement
Psychology
Coach Soccer
ASU, Indiana University

Mrs. Duane C. Bennett
English 11
Limestone, Campbell

Miss W. Donnelle Coleman
English 11
Advisor: American Field Service
Winthrop

Mr. John E. Blackwell
English 10
J.C. Smith, Columbia

Mrs. Martha C. Crocker
English 11
Advisor: JV Cheerleader
University of Alabama, Peabody

Miss Elizabeth Brice
English 12
Advisor: Honor Society
Winthrop, Western Carolina

Mrs. Susie W. Devereux
English 10
Queens College



LONG



QUICK



SALEEBY



STANTON



WOOD

Sr. Lit. Teaches Ancient Greek History in a Study of *The Iliad*



Mrs. Elizabeth Hinson English teacher stops to show Louise Upchurch the mistakes in her paper before it is donated to the pile of unwanted papers in the garbage can.

Sophomore English students receive a mixture of literature. Through stories, poems, and plays, students are exposed to the various types of literature from different areas of the world. Emphasis is placed on grammar and vocabulary.

Each grade level of English is divided into three sections to meet the students' different levels of ability. In addition, Myers Park offers a Special Abilities and Talents program for those Students who are ready for more challenging work. Qualified Seniors may apply for advanced placement English which is taught on the college level.

Senior and world literature are offered for students who wish to broaden their knowledge in the humanities. Great epics and classical works are two of the areas covered in this course.

Linda Hutchinson and Debbie Mims take the day off from English to go browsing through the art show.



Miss Mary Hazel Hatchette
English 12
Berea College, UNC-CH

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hinson
English 11, Journalism
Advisor MYERS PARK
University of Michigan, Winthrop

Mr. William B. Lindsey
English 10, SAT
Fisk, Temple University

Myers Park's husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elmore await the honors and awards assembly.



Mrs. Edith S. Long
English 12, World Literature
Advisor Honor Society
Queens, Winthrop



Mrs. Ruby W. Quick
English 10
Benedict, UNC-G, UNC-C



HONEYCUTT

MacGILL

PHIFER

Miss Helen N. Salesby
English 11
Advisor FTA
Duke, Wake Forest

Students Retreat to the Library after Lunch



While the other students in Mrs. Duane Bennett's junior English class do some last minute cramming before taking their quarter exam, Jim Hoxie, front center, uses the time to read the latest spy thriller.

Some students claim that to be a full fledged student at Myers Park one must be kicked out of the library at least once. Conversationalists Bob Kelenan and Bill Kumerow have been initiated many times.



To Myers Park students, the library offers a place for catching up on homework doing research for a paper or relaxing with a magazine.

Having over 18,000 books and 158 magazines, the library provides competent information for research. The *Reader's Guide* and other resource books enable students to find information quickly.

Myers Park's library also has such up-to-date equipment as a micro-film reader, a xerox copying machine and even an electric pencil sharpener. The library is also equipped with an audio-visual room and several soundproof listening rooms.

Mrs. Margaret B. Honeycutt
Librarian
N.C. College, UNC-CH

Mrs. Dorothy W. MacGill
Librarian
Miami of Ohio, Fla. State

Miss Jean Phifer
Librarian
Winthrop, UNC-CH, Peabody

Knowledge of Different Cultures Are Acquired by Students of the



Mr. Joe Peel walks up to the board to correct the errors in the sentence that one of his German students has composed.



Cathy Taylor applies the finishing touches of makeup to French student, Bill Barnes, the henpecked husband in the play, *LA FARCE DU CUVIER*.

At the Classical Club banquet, Latin student Nash Corzine delivers an oration from Caesar.



COX

DIXON

IDOL

Mrs. Catherine D. Cox
French IV, V
Advisor: French Club
University of Richmond, Middletown

Miss Dorothy E. Dixon
French II, III
Advisor: Varsity Cheerleaders
UNC-G, Indiana University

Mrs. Boni D. Hancher
Spanish I, II
University of Puerto Rico, UNC-G

Miss Elizabeth A. Idol
Spanish III, IV, V
Advisor: Spanish Club
Spanish Honor Society
UNC-CH

Miss Gloria E. McCorkle
Spanish
Advisor: JV Cheerleaders
N.C. Central University

Mr. Henry P. Oglesby
French I
Advisor: Interact
Davidson, University of Montpellier, France

Mr. Joseph W. Peel
German I, II, III, Spanish
Advisor: German Club
Coach: Football, Wrestling
Davidson College

Miss Lillian B. Rogers
French I, II
Advisor: Red Cross
Duke

Mrs. Irene L. Wright
Latin I, II, III, IV
Mythology
Advisor: Classical Club
Agnes Scott, Duke



Foreign Languages

Suprenant, sorprendiendo, überraschend or *admirari*. No matter what language is spoken, the adjective that best describes our Foreign Language Department is surprising. The department has experienced a rebuilding phase this year. New faculty members include Mr. Oglesby in the French department and Mrs. Gaughan and Miss Idol in the Spanish department. The Foreign Language Department can claim many accomplishments. Under the leadership of Mrs. Wright, Latin students won honors at the annual State Junior Classical League convention in Chapel Hill this year. After last year's successful French plays, Mrs. Cox proclaimed that she could never do another; yet, in March, *Le Médecin Malgré Lui*, and *La Farce Du Cuvier* were successfully performed under her direction.



"What is more horrifying than a "grand trou" or a "quid" in French class?" questions Mrs. Cox. Students Anne Edwards, Pam Adicks, Jenny Allen and Lynn Fleming reply with, "a surprise party, of course!"

Dr. Lewis strives to establish a good relationship with our foreign neighbors overseas. In this Egyptian nightclub, he is fraternizing with a belly dancer.



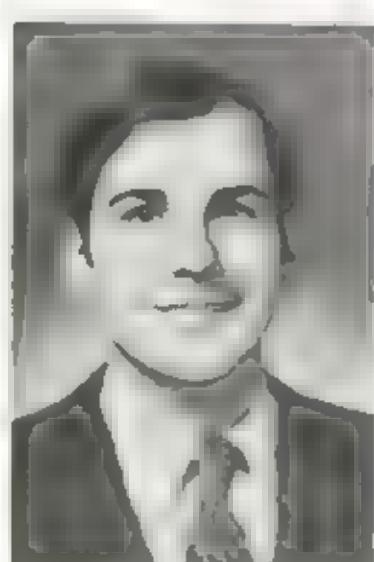
MCCRANDLESS

OGLESBY

PEEL

ROGERS

WRIGHT



Myers Park's Fine



Mr. Thomas Elmore wished his performers good luck in "Show Biz Revue" as he tells them to break a leg.

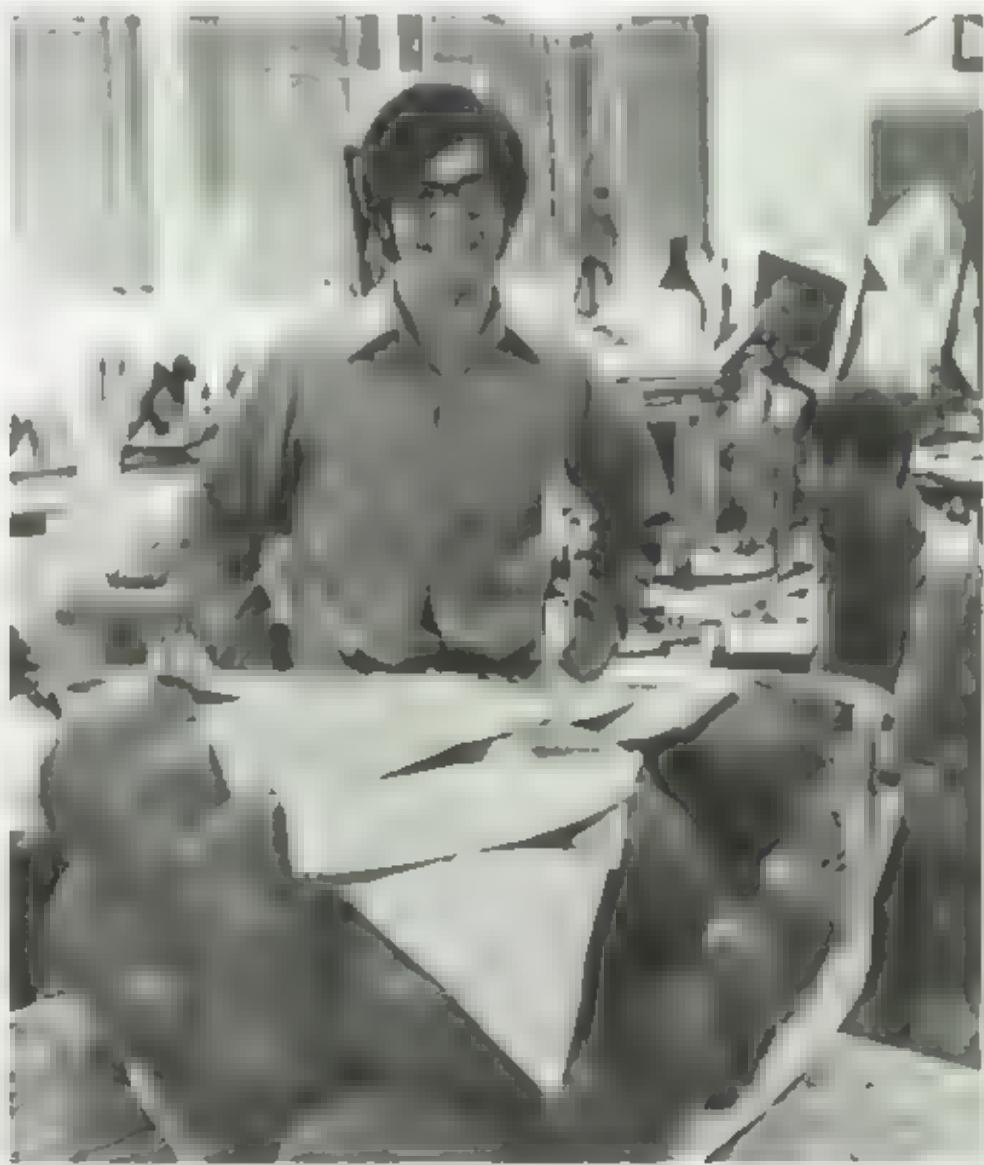


Under the expert direction of Mr. Ben McGraw, the band performs selections from "Hello Dolly."

Under the able direction of Mr. Carl Cronstedt, the choir makes a last attempt to iron out the rough spots before performing in the Spring Concert.



Chef Bob Pierpont proudly displays the piece of "cherry pie" he "baked" in Mr. Barber's Bake Shop. The "pie" consists of brown paper and red balloons.



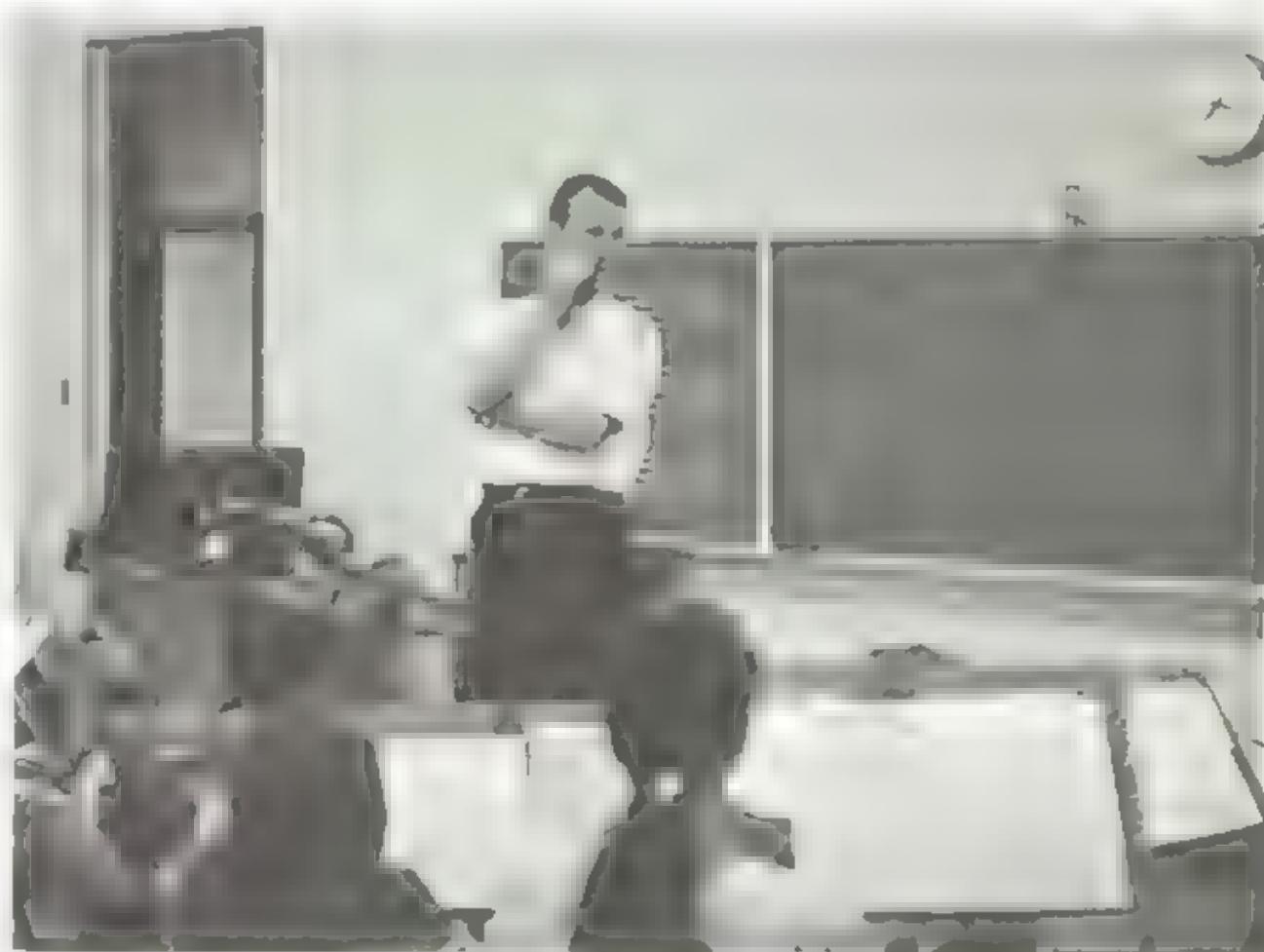
Arts Program Produces Young Artists, Musicians, and Dramatists

standing work and vitality. Several students from the choral department were chosen for the All State Choral Festival in Greensboro.

Drama has always been an outstanding part of the Fine Arts Department. Productions this year included *Mousetrap*, *David and Lisa*, and a production for the Festival in the Park. *David and Lisa* received standing ovations from sell-out crowds.

Each year, the Art Department is awarded numerous honors. In the Senior Scholastic Art Contest, Myers Park students won 47 of the 200 Gold Key awards given and three Hallmark nominations. The art department also took first prize in the Shoney's Christmas Window Contest. One of the highlights of the year is the annual sidewalk art show in which students display and sell their work.

Myers Park's Fine Arts Department gives students an opportunity to develop and display their exceptional talents.



"Hey Pier! Put down that MAD magazine and turn on the tuning box." Mr. Spencer Mims directs the orchestra in their final rehearsal before the Spring Concert.

Miss Carol M. Bishop
Art I, II, Orientation
Queens College

Mr. Carl G. N. Cronstedt
Choral Music, Theory
Orientation
Advisor Choir, Madrigals
Modern Music Masters
Columbia School of Music,
Northwestern

Mr. Ben C. McGraw
Saxophone
Arkansas State Teachers College

Mr. Dean R. Barber
Art I, II, III
Advisor PEGASUS
Awarded "Outstanding Young Educator"
Western Carolina

Mr. Thomas F. Elmore
Drama I, II, III, Orientation
English 10
Advisor Limelighters,
National Thespien Society
Elon, UNC-CH, Davidson

Mr. Spencer R. Mims
Orchestra
East Carolina, University of Illinois

BARBER



CRONSTEDT



MIMS

McGREW



MIMS



Theorems, Logarithms and Trig Functions



ANDERSON



BRIDGES



COHAN



COBLE



GARDNER



SAMS



ROBERTS



Excedrin headache number $X+2Y=70$: Trying to figure out which equation is which. Math students recognize this board as belonging to M-8, Mr. Bridges' room.

Mrs. Cohan finds her algebra class interrupted by a leader of the peace movement. The class resumed after he had said his piece. ("peace")



Add to the Bewilderment of Math Students



At Honors and Awards Day, Mr. Glenn Bridges presents math awards to Jeff Johnston and Ned Spencer.

The Myers Park Math Department offers a wide range of courses to suit a variety of interests and abilities. Only one unit of math is required for graduation; however, most students elect to take two or three years.

Math courses include general math, Algebra I, and geometry. Myers Park also offers Algebra II, Algebra III, Trigonometry, and Math Analysis. The consumer math course gives students a view of the practical applications of math. Students are given problems such as dealing with compound interest on loans and practice in working with balance sheets.



SINK



THOMAS



WHITLEY



WILLIAMS

Mr. George Anderson
General Math, Algebra
Advisor Engineers Club
J. C. Smith, Atlanta University

Mrs. Yvonne G. Roberts
Geometry, General Math
Advisor Lettergirls
Livingstone College

Mr. Glenn R. Bridges
Algebra II
ASU

Mrs. Sue W. Sams
Geometry, Algebra II
Advisor Keyettes
Western Carolina

Mrs. Laura L. Brosius
Senior Math, Geometry
Western Carolina, UNC-C

Mrs. Ann M. Sink
Geometry, Algebra II
Duke, University of Wisconsin

Mr. Bob J. Coble
Algebra III Trig., Geometry
Algebra II
Catawba, Peabody

Mrs. Betty T. Thomas
Algebra II
Advisor Jr Y Teens
Florida State, ASU

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cohan
Algebra I
Greensboro College, UNC-CH

Miss Ethel J. Whitley
Algebra III Trig., Math Analysis
UNC-G, UNC CH, Duke

Mr. Robert S. Gardner
Algebra I, II
Advisor Math Club
ASU

Mr. William H. Williams
Algebra II, Geometry
Advisor Filibes, School Spirit Committee
ASU

Calisthenics (Ugh!) Turn Scrawny Sophomores into Beautiful Bods?



"That last step's a mean one." Coach Stuart Allen catches a student as he jumps over the horse.

Mr. Stuart B. Allen
Physical Education
Coach Football, Track
Athletic Director
Emory and Henry College, UNC-CH



Miss Rebecca Bohannon Physical Education teacher, and Caroline Motley act as spotters for students as they perform difficult maneuvers on the vaulting horse.

Sportsmanship, teamwork, cooperation, physical and mental fitness all serve as the basis for the Myers Park physical education classes. Along with these basic ingredients, the courses also stress body flexibility, grace, stamina, balance and coordination.

Emphasizing the importance of following a regular exercise program, each class begins with a number of stamina-producing exercises such as push ups and jogging.

The girls' gym classes follow a program designed especially for grace and fitness. Courses include instruction in tumbling, track, tennis, field hockey and modern dance. Boys build up their strength by lifting weights and by using the chin-up bar. They also compete in such body building sports as football, softball, basketball and track.

Physical education offers the opportunity to participate in group activities as well as in individual sports. The Physical Education Department at Myers Park offers students recreation as well as improvement.

"Bottoms up girls," says Mrs. Elizabeth Rotan as she directs her gym class in exercises.



Miss Rebecca A. Bohannon
Physical Education
Advisor GAA
UNC G

Mr. Augustus B. Purcell
Physical Education
Coach Varsity Football
UNC-CH

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rotan
Physical Education
Advisor GAA
High Point, UNC-CH

ALLEN



BOHANNON



PURCELL



ROTAN





Mr. Gary Long checks the records to see which lucky student is next in line for behind the wheel.



Driver Education teaches the basic fundamentals of how to operate an automobile safely on the road but seniors Jimmy Stewart and Randy Kabrick say the real education comes with experience.

Drivers' Education Students Learn the Art of Driving Defensively

Mr. Thomas Abrams, Driver Education teacher, eases his frazzled nerves at the lunch table after an exhausting morning in the driver ed. car.



Mr. Thomas Abrams
Driver Education
Coach Football
Livingstone, UNC-CH

Mr. Willie L. Little
Driver Education
J. C. Smith University

Mr. E. Gary Long
Driver Education
Coach Football, Wrestling
ASU

Mr. Jack H. Sink
Driver Education
Advisor Jr Hi Y Club
Coach Football, Baseball
Lenoir Rhyne, UNC-CH

Myers Park offers an approved course in driver education which is incorporated into sophomore orientation. Students begin with the classroom course in which they are taught the basic fundamentals of driving. After being exposed to a variety of traffic regulations and several gory traffic accident movies, the student finds himself behind the wheel. During the driving portion of the course, students put their classroom instruction into practice-driving in residential areas, downtown, and even on Independence Boulevard in 500 traffic.

LONG



LITTLE



MOOSE



SINK





ASBURY



Mrs. Fletcher accepts a student's lab report as she offers some advice on how to improve future labs.

Biology Students Are



As he listens to a student's question Mr. Fulcher tries to find another question to answer with.



CARMICHAEL



ELLIOOT



FLETCHER



FULCHER



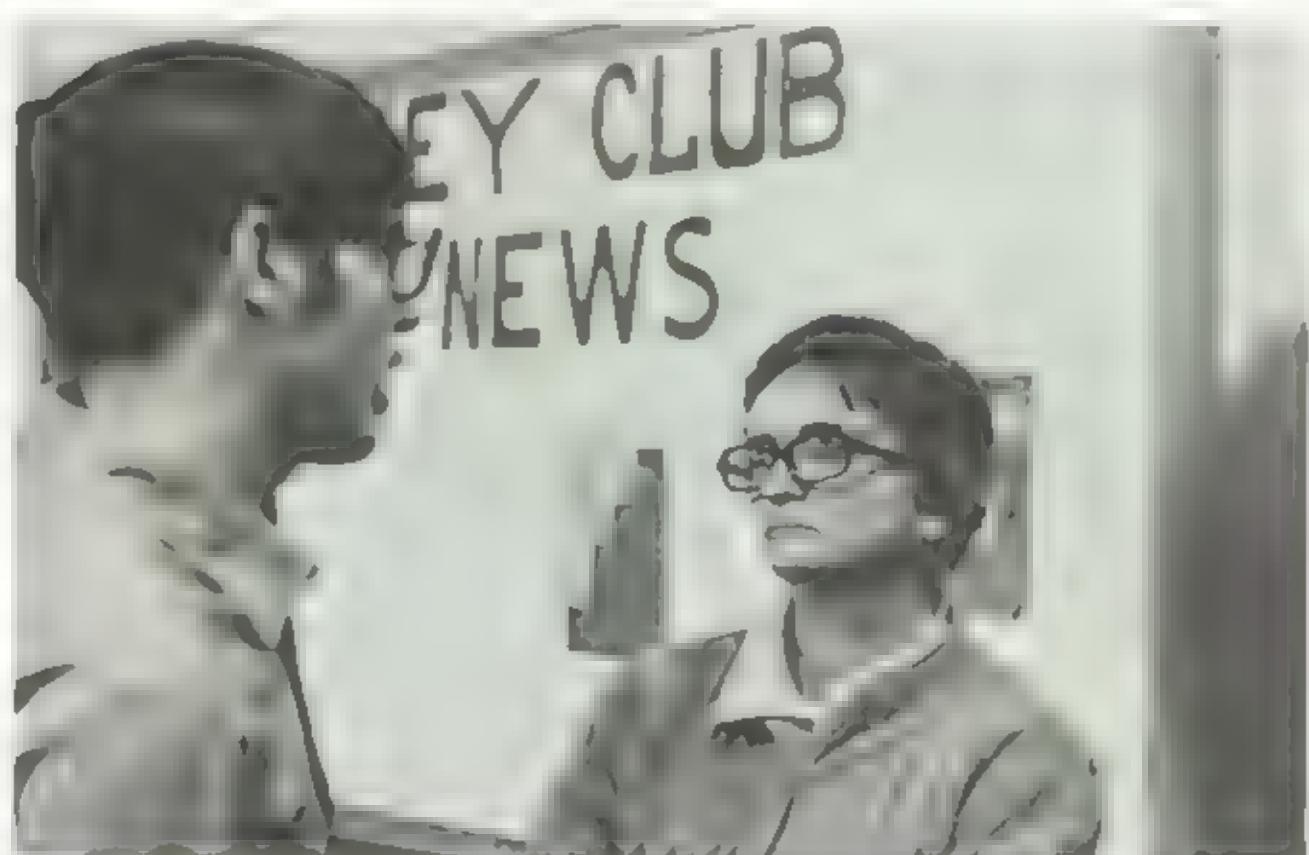
MacFIE



TAYLOR



WHITE



Horrified at the Very Thought of Dissecting and Examining a Frog



Miss MacFie demonstrates for her biology students the correct procedure for sterilizing beef broth.

Since the beginning of history, man has wondered about himself and his environment. Through this natural curiosity the sciences have evolved.

Many of these sciences are offered in the Myers Park science department. One is Biology I: a study of the living world of plants and animals. Biology I students perform such operations as dissecting frogs and earthworms, and growing algae culture in test tubes. They also find a new world of squiggle protozoans and other microscopic animals under the microscope. Genetics and laws of inheritance are other phases of biological study.

Another field of science which is offered at Myers Park is chemistry, the study of the elements and the changes they undergo.

By using the redox method, students learn to balance chemical equations. They then apply this and other mathematical computations to experiments in the laboratory. If the student wishes to further his knowledge in chemistry, he may take Chemistry II. In this course the student is basically on his own, undertaking projects of his own interest such as the effects of radiation on bacteria, electrophoresis of blood and even computer programming.

The study of physical phenomena such as forms of energy, forces and motion is included in the physics course. In one aspect of this, the characteristics of waves are shown to be the same concerning water, light and sound.

Mrs. Doris R. Asbury
Biology
N C College, Fisk University

Two members of a biology class delight in the freedom of the woods as they strike out on a nature hike down to the old mill to hunt for rare species of beetles for their insect collections.



Mrs. Jean R. Carmichael
Chemistry I, II
Advisor Senior Class
Erskine, ASU, Syracuse

Mrs. Doris W. Elliott
Biology
Advisor Sr Y Teens
Erskine, UNC CH

Mrs. Edna G. Fletcher
Biology
Coker College, UNC-CH

Mr. Charles S. Fletcher
Physics, Physical Science
Advisor: Great Concepts
Virginia Tech, UNC-CH

Mrs. Bernie H. Taylor
Biology, Chemistry

Larry Welch studies the diagrams on the board as he prepares his lab sheets.



Mrs. Vernie J. White
Biology
Advisor Sophomore Y-Tees
J. C. Smith, Purdue



AYERS



The teachers exclaim, "My, doesn't time fly when you're having fun, especially at a faculty meeting!"

Social Studies Classes Cover Everything—

Mr. Wayne H. Ayers
American History
Advisor Sr Hi Y
Coach JV Basketball
JV Baseball, Intramurals
ASU



Mrs. Barbara T. Cast Stevens
American History
Wake Forest, Duke



Mrs. Sawyer assumes a familiar pose as she enjoys the refreshments at a faculty meeting.

CASSTEVENS

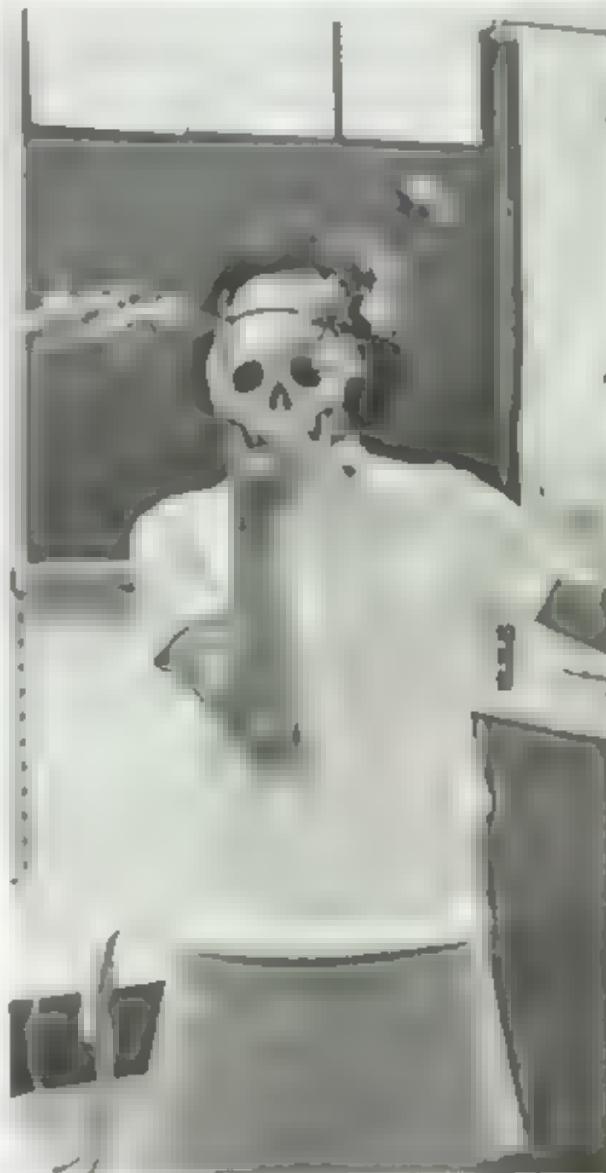
Mr. Lloyd A. Davis
American History
African Cultures
Advisor Chess Club
J. C. Smith, USC



DAVIS

Mrs. Carolyn P. Good
World History
Advisor Ambassadors
Florida State, UNC-CH

Mrs. Whitaker seriously lectures her class on the accomplishments of the Egyptian Pharaohs.



Mr. James A. Hartman
World History
Advisor Monogram Club
Coach Varsity Basketball, Golf
ASU, Peabody



Mr. Thad A. Jones
American History
ASU

Mr. Jerry Roberts
Occupational Economics
Presbyterian, ASU

Mrs. Florence H. Sawyer
American History, Economics
Salem College



HARTMAN



JONES



MILLER



SCOTT



PURCELL

from Prehistory to Problems of Pollution

Myers Park's social studies curriculum includes a variety of courses ranging from economics to Bible. A student is required to take both world history and American history and he may elect such courses as current history or psychology.

In psychology, students get an overall view of the "science of the behavior of man" with a more detailed study in the area of mental health.

Economics classes work with comparison shopping and do independent studies on various aspects of our local, state and na-

tional economy. Students also gain valuable experience in filling out income tax forms and in learning how to budget money.

World history involves a study of mankind throughout the world from prehistoric days to the present. American history is a specialized subject dealing only with events related to the development of the United States.

Bible can be chosen as either a semester or a year course according to which portion of the Bible the student desires to study.



"But Coach look! It's right here in my notebook!" exclaims Warren hoping to get a better grade.

A favorite of the students in fifth period lunch is the cafeteria supervisor, Coach Wayne Ayers. Coach Ayers discusses his favorite subject, baseball, with Phillip Holt.



SUTHERLAND

WHITAKER

WRIGHT



Mrs. Gladys W. Scott
Psychology
Advisor Student Opinion Committee,
Foreign Exchange Committee

Mr. W. Wayne Spurrier
World History
Advisor Junior Class
International Relations Club
UNC-CH, University of Virginia

Mrs. Virginia Sutherland
Psychology, Biology, Speech,
Intermediate Science
Advisor Speech Club, NFL
Manchester, Scarratt

Miss Jean G. Whitaker
World History, Current History
Advisor Ambassadors
Social Studies Club
UNC-G, UNC-C

Miss LaVerne Wright
Bible
Pfeiffer, High Point

Home Economics Classes Learn Budgeting



Myers Park offers a variety of home economics courses. In Home Economics I and II, students learn fundamentals of cooking, sewing, child care and home furnishings. For students interested in one area, Myers Park offers specialized courses in clothing, foods, family living and housing.

Students are required to do one outside project each semester. Projects range from child care to refinishing furniture.

Home economics teaches students how to make a home a well-organized place to live.

Mrs. Janey C. Lysterly
Home Economics, Foods,
Clothing, Family Relations
Advisor FHA
UNC G

LYERLY



Home economics student, Debbie Huston, checks out a recipe for chocolate chiffon cake.



Amelia McDaniel models a psychedelic dress in the home economics fashion show.

Industrial Arts Teaches Skills Using Tools



Imagination, careful planning, and a lot of elbow grease go into the making of a successful industrial arts student. Offered as a full year course as well as a semester course, industrial arts is open to both boys and girls. Only two projects are required. Any additional projects are of the students own choice. Almost anything can be made wood carvings, trays, wooden bowls, aluminum name plates, plastic keyholders, and even leather pocketbooks. These items are constructed with the use of small hand tools and large precise machines, which, with accurate handling, result in products that reflect the pride and care of their creators.



Sifting sand for a class experiment, Mr. Booth and a student gain only leg cramps and eye strain.

Mr. Vernon L. Booth
Industrial Arts, Physical Science
Western Carol na

BOOTH

CLARK



Mr. Ray S. Clark
Graphics
Advisor VICA, PEGASUS
Lenoir Rhyne

Mrs. Ethel P. Alexander
Special Education
J. C. Smith, N. C. College

Mr. G. Leslie Browne
Photography
Advisor Student Council
Lenoir Rhine, UNC-CH

Mrs. Nancy L. Elmore
Orientation
Advisor THE MUSTANG
Elon, UNC-CH

Mrs. Nancy Elmore introduces Jimmy Mattox and David Gilbert to orientation class resource materials.



Mrs. Ethel Alexander, instructor in the resource program, explains a math problem to Barbara Locklear.



ALEXANDER

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New Courses Enlarge the MP Curriculum

Myers Park is a constantly changing panorama. Girls in the darkroom and orientation sophomores are among the new sights at Myers Park.

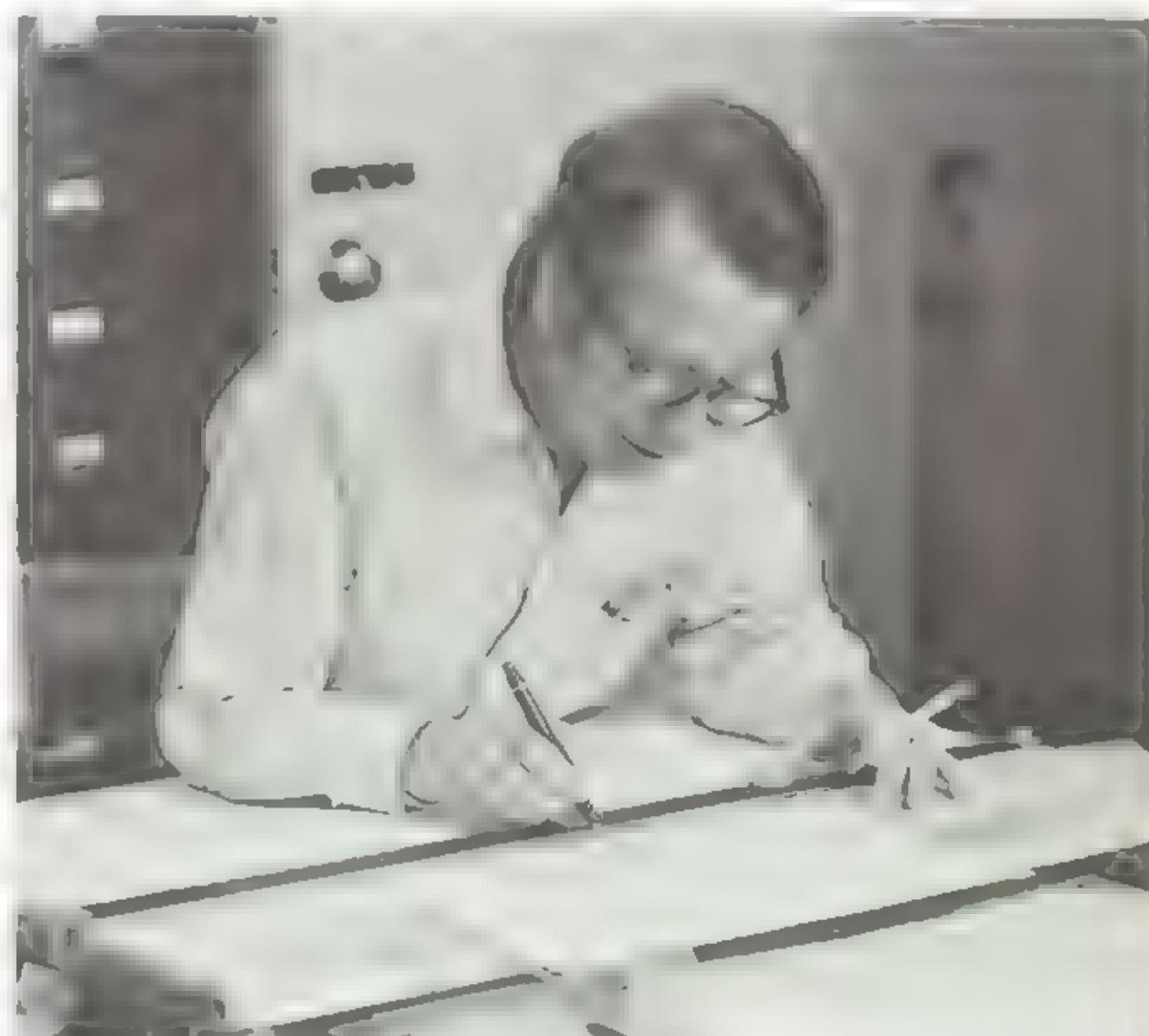
High school orientation, which is required of all sophomores, was taught for the first time this year. Divided into five segments, this program introduces the sophomores to every facet of community and school life.

The darkroom at Myers Park has been

enlarged and is now the largest and best equipped high school darkroom in the state. In addition to the extensive photography classes offered for boys, a class for girls was also included this year.

For the first time, Myers Park offers a course designed to meet the needs of high school students with special learning requirements. This new curriculum, called the Resources Program, concentrates on activities related to occupations and daily living.

Photography instructor Mr. Les Browne takes time out from his delegated duties in the darkroom to lend the MUSTANG staff a helping hand in the layout department.





After presenting the colors at a basketball game, the NJROTC color guard maintains perfect form.



Cadets John Richardson and Jim Burnsley stand guard during an NJROTC meeting.



Officer of the day, Tye Babb, assists Chief Spriggs with the daily inspection of the company.

NJROTC — Hup-Two-Three-Four-Hup-Two



NJROTC cadets put their marching techniques into practice in a parade around the campus.

"Hup, two, three, four. Hup, two, three, four. Left . . . left . . . left, right, left . . . left . . . left . . . left, right, left." These military-sounding words may give you the impression that the National Guard is raiding Myers Park, but these are the sounds of the newly organized Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp. Along with the military talk, arrived the military look, as first described by many as, "those weird guys in khaki uniforms." After a year of self-consciousness these NJROTC boys have become proud of their uniforms and have been well-accepted at Myers Park.

In dress blues, NJROTC cadets Conrad Robbins, McKinnon, Barnes, Cherry and McNeil form the color guard for the opening ceremony of a Mustang basketball game.



Just as students are arriving to school, the NJROTC color guard is raising Old Glory for all to





Members of Myers Park's Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Program join with cadets from other schools in the area for a meeting in the student lounge.



CAIRNES



SPRIGGS

Captain George H. Cairnes
Naval Science
U S Naval Academy

Chief Arthur W. Spriggs
Naval Science

Three-Four-Hup-Two-Three-Four-Hup-Two-Three-Four-Hup . . .

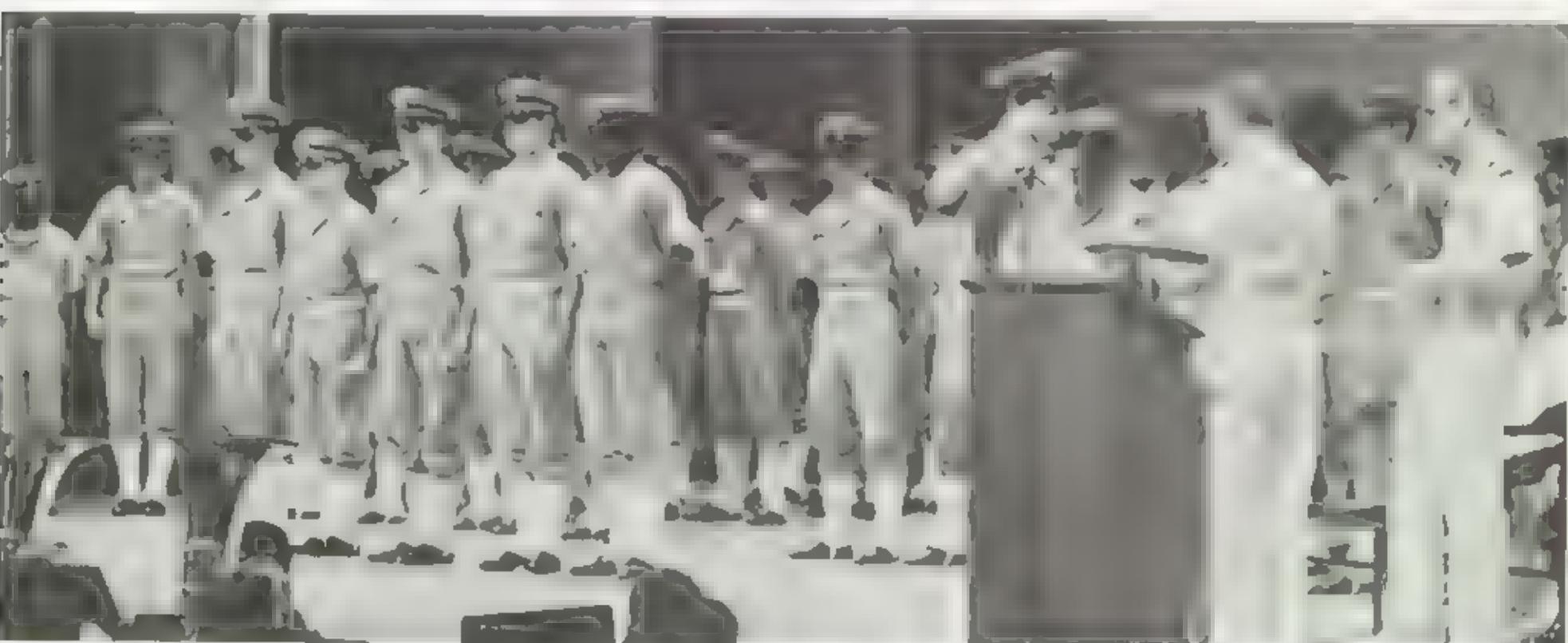
The NJROTC program gives boys interested in the Navy a chance to learn the rules and regulations with a touch of Navy life. They practice drill formations, salute to arms, and with this experience they are offered a better position with a career in the Navy.

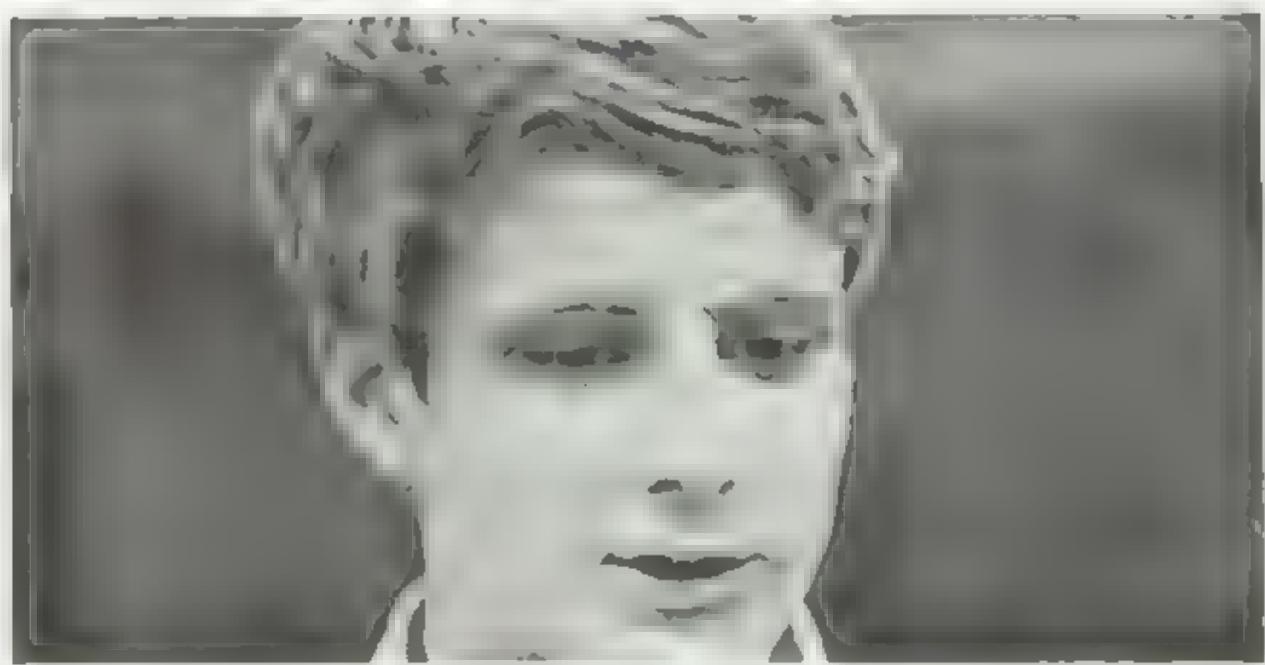
The NJROTC program was organized because an interest was shown to have a program like this at Myers Park. They have performed at special football games, were the color guards during home basketball games, and started the project of picking up the attendance reports.



In the classroom, cadets Tom Cruttenden, Shovine McGinnis, Russell Stipher, Mike Murphy, John Frazier, Charles Sloan, Bruce Chapman and Ronald Smith learn the operations of Navy ships.

Nine months of learning military procedures and marching was climaxed by the Naval Junior ROTC assembly. At this time, outstanding cadets received awards for such accomplishments as maintaining an "A" average in class and for participating in the color guard for athletic events.







Senior Homeroom Presidents, Left to Right FRONT ROW Charles Akers, Sylvia Dukes, Judy Haubreneiser, Nancy Linnemeier, Buddy Brietz, Jim Thomas, Hank Wanser, Alice Harrill, Bill Horne, Ernie Machen; SECOND ROW: Brad Biggers, Larry Welch, Bill Campbell, Jody McCoy, David Clinard, Mackey Allen, David Hasty, David Shirah, Della Timenus, Chuck Galloway.



Alan Mayfield
President

Being a Senior . . .



Cliff Kirk
Vice President



Core Pearson
Secretary



Jeff Johnston
Treasurer

Rich man, poor man,
Beggar man, thief,
Doctor, lawyer,
Indian chief

Striding, strutting,
Upperclassman,
Stooping, stumbling,
Future freshman

Planning, prodding
Student counselor,
Lazy, loafing
Senior lounger

Mousetrap, class gift
Instigator,
Charging, changing
Big twelfth-grader

Seldom conscious,
Speedy reader,
Banging, brisk
Committee leader

Spending, splurging
Sophomore-dater,
Blabbing, gabbing
Announcement maker

Dreaming, driving
Clubs, sports lister,
Soothing, smoothing
Homeroom Sister,

Questioning
Self-motivator,
Searching
Self-investigator,

Grasping, grabbing –
At reality.
A certain oneness –
Individuality.



Douglas Ford Adams

Entered '67 Clubs Engineers 1, French 2, Speech 2, Homeroom Officer 1, Intramurals 1, 2, 3

Charles Thomas Adkins

Entered '68 Clubs Classical 2, Monogram 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, Track 2, 3

Michael Phillip Agresta

Entered '67 J. V. Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, Track 1, 2, Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Charles Walter Akers

Entered '67 Clubs Monogram 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, JV Wrestling 1, Varsity 2, Captain 3

Boyd Andrus Albritton

Entered '67

James Porter Alexander, Jr.

Entered '67, Student Council Vice President 3, Clubs Engineers 1, French 2; Great Concepts 3, Honor Society 2, 3; Interact 3, National Forensic League 1, 2, 3, Social Studies 2, Speech 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, *La Fam Est un Grand Inventeur* 2, *David and Lisa* 3, Boys State 2, Civitan Conference 2; Junior Marshal 2

Ralph Houston Alexander

Entered '67 Clubs Monogram 3, Spanish 3, Golf 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

McCollum Allen III

Entered '66 Committees Dance 3, Clubs Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 3; Key 2, 3, Monogram 3, Speech 2, JV Baseball 1, Varsity 2

Gary Wayne Ammons

Entered '67 Band 1

Patricia Amon

Entered '67, Committees Dance 1, 2, School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs International Relations 1, Limelighters 3; Mustang Medics 3, Show Biz Revue 3

Janet Hall Andrews

Entered '67, Committees Dance 1, 2, 3, Publicity 1, 2, 3, School Spirit 1, 2, 3, Clubs Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; French 1, Vice President 2; Y-Teens 1, *La Fam Est Un Grand Inventeur* 2

Susan Arrendell

Entered '67 Clubs Keyettes 1, 2, President 3, Honor Society 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Junior Marshal 2

Thomas Johnson Ashcraft

Entered '67 Committees Assembly 2, 3, Dance 2, 3, Junior Senior Chairman 2, Clubs Class cat 1, 2, Key 1, 2, President 3; Monogram 3; Golf 1, 2, Homeroom Officer 2; Big Brother 3; Sportsmanship Award 3, Kiwanis Award 3

August Ends, Seniors Start Another Year;

**Doug Adams
Boyd Albritton
Mackey Allen**

**Chuck Adkins
Jimmie Alexander
Gary Ammons**

**Mike Agresta
Lea Alexander
Pat Amon**

**Charles Akers
Jeff Allen
Janet Andrews**

Parks Niall Patrick Joseph Austin, Jr.
Entered '67 Clubs International Relations 2, National Forensic League 1, 2, 3, Speech 1, 2, 3

Patricia Ann Austin
Entered '67 Clubs Dece 2, 3, FBLA 1

Franklin Tye Babb
Entered '67, MyerSpark Staff 3, Committees Assembly 2, House and Grounds Chairman 3, Clubs Chess 2; Limelighters 2; Men's Glee 2, NJROTC 3, JV Football 1, Varsity 2, Track 1, JV Wrestling 1

Charles Edward Babst
Entered '67, Varsity Baseball Manager 2, Varsity Basketball Manager 2, Varsity Football Manager 2, Mustang Spirit Award 3

Martha Elizabeth Ballard
Entered '67

James Olmstead Banks
Entered '68

Robert Henry Barge III
Entered '68 Clubs Key 3, Monogram 2, 3, Varsity Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3

William Crowell Barnes
Entered '67 Clubs Engineers 2, French 1, Math 2, 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3, Photography 2, Head 3, Jr. Marshal 2; Light Crew 2, 3, Senior Science Award 3

Timothy Wayne Barrier
Entered '67 Clubs ICT 2, 3, VICA 2, 3

Gary Coleman Baucom
Entered '67 Clubs NJROTC 3, JV Football 2, Homeroom Officer 1

June Begins, Seniors End Best and Last Year As MP Mustangs



Susan Arrendell
Martha Ballard
David Baumgardner

Tom Ashcroft
Jim Banks
Marsha Beam

Neill Austin
Hank Barge
Meredith Beasley

Trisha Austin
Bill Barnes
Charles Beeson

Tye Babb
Tim Barrier
Carol Benner

Eddie Baber
Gary Baucom
Jon Bennett

From the fold-out of POPULAR MECHANICS, Easy rider Susan Neal heads into the library for adventure in the magazine section. Returning seniors get their motors running for a year of roaring research in the library.

David Robert Baumgardner
Entered '67. DECA Vice President 2, President 3
French 1, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3

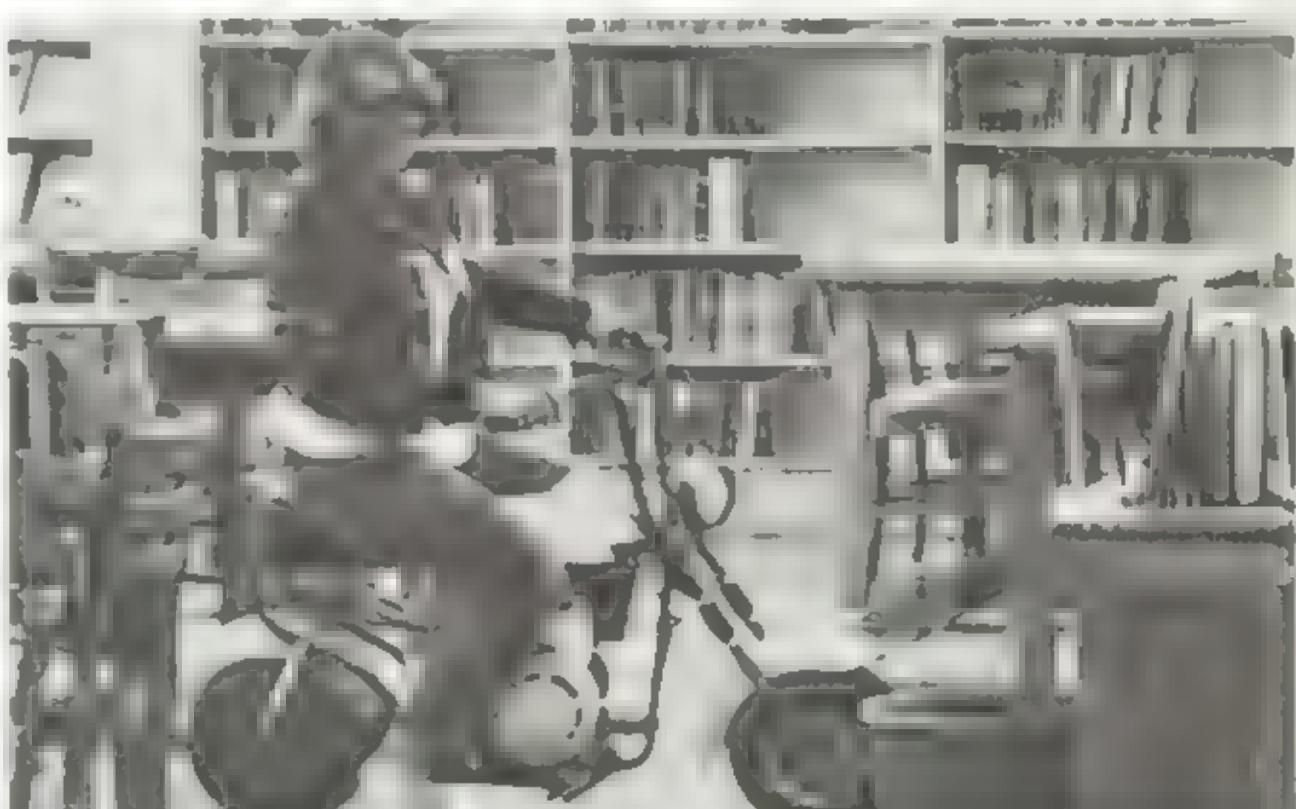
Marsha Dianne Beam
Entered '67. Committees, Dance 2; Foreign Exchange 2, 3, School Spirit 2, 3, Clubs: Honor Society 3, Limelighters 1, 2, 3

Meredith Ruth Beasley
Entered '67. Clubs: Girls' Gee 3, Chorus 3, Home room Officer 1, 2, 3

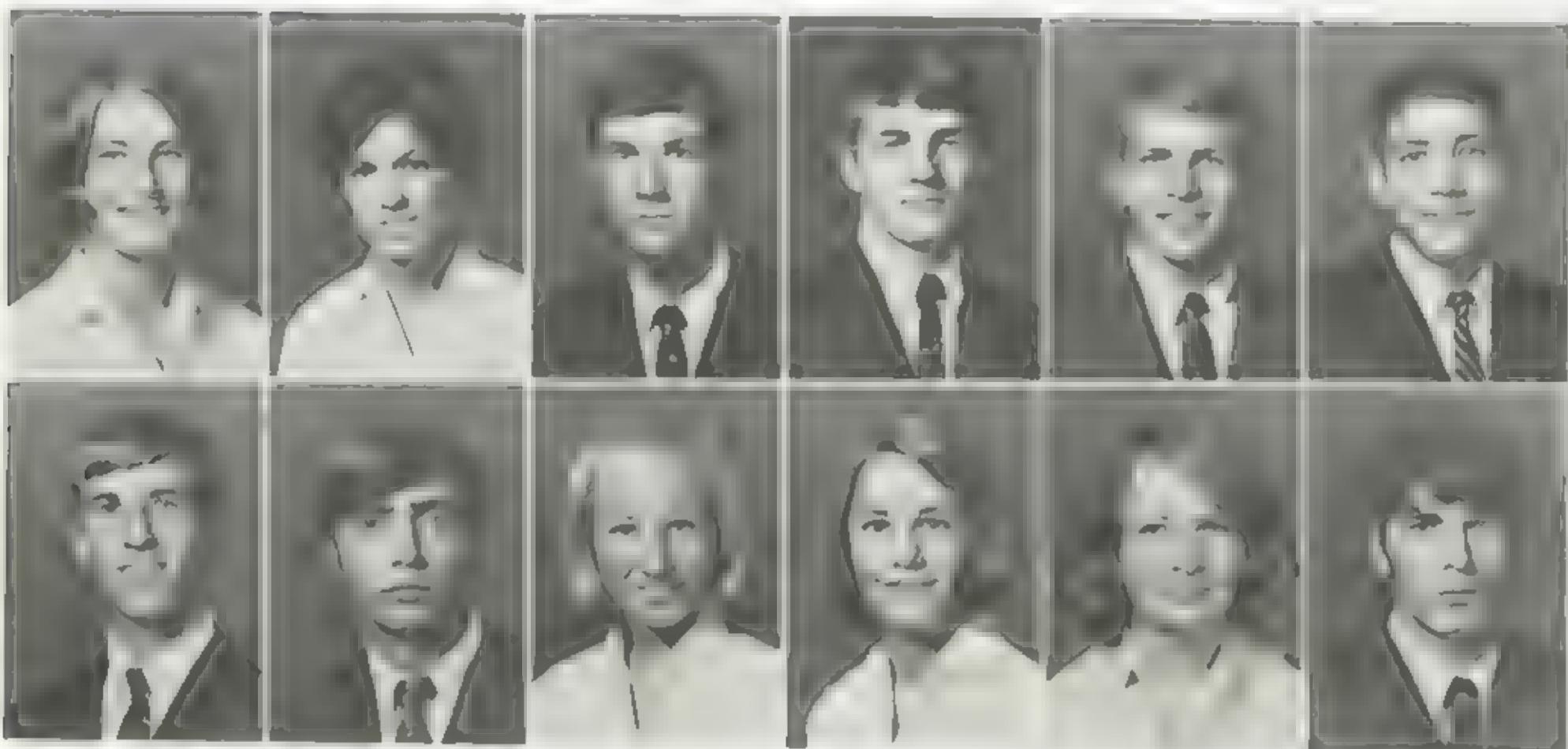
Charles Hugh Beeson
Entered '69

Carol Lynn Benner
Entered 69 DECA 2

Jon Bruce Bennett
Entered '67. Cubs, Chess 1, 2; Photography 3



Making Most of Special Privileges, Seniors Make Most of Last



Betsy Berger
Ken Black

Conrad Beam Bookout

Doug Bethune
Becky Blanton

Mark Eickel
Ellen Blythe

Carol Bodiford

David Binnick
Skip Booker

Elizabeth Randolph Preston Berger
Entered '67 Clubs Limelighters 1, Red Cross 3
Social Studies 3, Chair 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2;
Brigadoon 1, *Carousel* 2

Melanie Rochelle Berson
Entered '67 Clubs French NHS 2, 3, Honor So-
ciety 2, 3, Y-Teens 1, 2, Junior Marshal 2

Douglas Herbert Bethune
Entered '67 Clubs Hi-Y 3, Honor Society 3 Key
3; Monogram 2; Treasurer 3; Social Studies 2
Treasurer 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Junior Mar-
shal 2; Big Brother 3

Mark Conran Bickel
Entered '69 Clubs Key 3, Limelighters 3, Home-
room Officer 3, *Mousetrap* 3

Bradford Dean Biggers
Entered '67 Clubs Hi-Y President 1, Secretary 2
3; Key 1, 2, 3, Monogram 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3,
Baseball Most Valuable 1, 2, 3; JV Football 1,
Varsity 2, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

David Myron Binnick
Entered '67 Clubs Men's Glee 3; Choir 3, Band 1,
2, 3, Orchestra 3, Soccer 1, 2, 3, Track 3

Kenneth Alexander Black
Entered '67 Clubs Classical 1, Vice President 2
Hi-Y 1, 2, Honor Society 3, Interact 3, Social
Studies 2, President 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Homeroom
Officer 3, Junior Marshal 2

Robert Earl Blake
Entered '67 Committees Dance 2, 3, Clubs Red
Cross 2, 3; Track 1, Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Rebecca Anne Blanton
Entered '67 Mustang Staff 3, Clubs French 1, 2

Displaying "Le Grand Trou," John Douglas makes
the most of his special privilege as Teacher For A
Day



Limelighters 1, 2, 3; Photography 3, *Brigadoon* 1
Carousel 2, *La Faim Est Un Grand Inventeur* 2

Martha Ellen Blythe
Entered '67 Committees Dance 3, Clubs, FTA 1,
Sec. 2, President 3; Honor Society 3, Keyettes 2,
Sec 3, Spanish 2; Chorus 1; Homeroom Officer 1,
2, Junior Marshal 2, Big Sister 3, FTA Award 3

James Kendall Booker
Entered '67 Clubs DECA 2, 3, Homeroom Off cer
1

Conrad Beam Bookout, Jr.
Entered '67 Clubs Chess 1, Treasurer 2, German
1, 2, 3, Great Concepts 3, Honor Society 3, Inter-
national Relations 2, Math 2, Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3,
Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Social Stud es 1, 3, Junior
Marshal 2

Gloria Carole Bordsen
Entered '67 Clubs Mustang Medics 3; Social
Studies 2, Secretary 3, Band 1, 2, Orchestra 2, 3,
Carousel 2

David Henry Boyd
Entered '67 MyerSpark Staff 1, Clubs NJROTC
3, Photography 3; Chorus 3, Choir 3, Soccer 3, JV
Wrestling 1

John Woodbury Brady
Entered '68 MyerSpark Staff 3, Clubs Honor So-
ciety 3; Social Studies 3, Spanish 3

Raymond Louis Brietz
Entered '67 Clubs Classical 2, Vice President 3,
French 1; Hi-Y 3; Honor Society 3, Interact 1, 2,
3; Modern Music Masters 1, 2, 3; Chor 3; Or-
chestra 1, 2, 3, Swimming 1, 2, 3; *Brigadoon* 1,
Carousel 2, Junior Marshal 2; Homeroom Officer 1,
2, 3

Year at Myers Park



Cindy Hillhouse taking advantage of sun-bathing privileges, splendors in the grass during lunch

Rita Terry Brigman
Entered '69 Clubs DECA 3

Anne Sherwood Brockwell
Entered '67 Clubs FHA 2.

Clyde Henry Brooks
Entered '67

Edna Kendall Brooks
Entered '67 Committees, Dance 1, 2, School Spirit 1, Clubs, French 1; FTA 1, 2, Vice President 3; International Relations 1, Keyettes 2, 3, Photography 3.

Janet Lynn Brooks
Entered '67.

Deborah Edwina Browder
Entered '67 Clubs DECA 3, Great Concepts 2 Math 1; Spanish 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Berry Marie Brown
Entered '67 Committees Dance 1, 2, 3; Junior Senior Chairman 2, School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs Classical 3, Spanish 2, Y-Teens 1; Show Biz Revue 3

Carolyn Eugenie Brown
Entered '67 Clubs GAA 1; Y-Teens 1.

Donnie James Brown
Entered '67 Clubs, Interact 1, 2, 3; Monogram 2, Vice President 3, Cross Country 1, 2, Co-captain 3, Track 1, 2, 3

William Louis Brown
Entered '67 Clubs Photography 3, Red Cross 1

Eucky Bookout
Carole Borden
David Boyd



While Senior Women Rehearse Song and Dance for the Follies,



Dottie Browning
Jim Bursley
Merrily Byrnes

Joan Bryant
Brad Burtner
Ernie Byrum

Melissa Bryant
Connie Bush
Clement Caddell

Sharon Bryant
Chip Butler
Mike Caldwell

Sharon Bryson
Bill Butler
Bill Campbell

Sandy Buchanan
Mary Byrd
Dinah Corrway

Sally Williamson, Vicki Turner, Ivey Jackson, Sandy Buchanan, Cindy Hillhouse, Amy Yopp, Jane Pettus, Ellen Greer, Louise Upchurch, Mindy Felts . . . WOW! A bevy of forty beautiful girls top SHOW BIZ REVUE.



Dorothy Ruth Browning

Entered '67 Committees Dance 2, Foreign Exchange 1, 2, 3, School Spirit 1, 3, Clubs, Classical 1, 2, President 3; FHA 1, Vice President 2; President 3; Honor Society 3; Red Cross 1, Social Studies 2, 3, Speech 1, 2, 3, Junior Marshal 2, Outstanding Home Economics Senior 3

Joan Ross Bryant

Entered '67 Committees, School Spirit 1, 2 Clubs, Y-Teens 1, Blue Ribbon Gold Key 3

Lillian Melissa Bryant

Entered 67 Fifty 3, Committees Dance 1, 2, 3, Publity 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2, Chairman 3, Clubs Ambassadors 3; French 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Big Sister 3

Martha Sharon Bryant

Entered 67 Clubs DECA 2, 3, Red Cross 1

Sharon Gaye Bryson

Entered '69 Clubs VICA 3

Senior Men Get Ready to Take Sophomore Girls to See the Act



Judy Carney
Lynn Cawells
James Cherry

Gall Carson
Judy Cathey
Eddie Chin

Larry Casey
Richard Chandler
Fay Clark

Tom Case
Janine Charles
Wright Clarkson

Sandra Dianne Buchanan

Entered '67 Committees Dance 1, 2, 3; Junior Senior 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Clubs Y-Teens 1 Chorus 3; Show Biz Revue 3; Youth In 3

James Robert Bursley

Entered '67 Clubs Chess 1, 2; German 1, 3 NJROTC 3; Band 1, 2, 3

Bradley Louis Burtner

Entered '67 Clubs Chess 1, German 1, 2, 3; Band 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; All-State Orchestra 2, 3; Board of Education Award 3

Connally Carol Bush

Entered '67 Mustang Staff; Student Life Editor 3 Clubs Ambassadors 3; Classical 1, 2; Honor Society 3; Lifeguards 1, 2, 3; Modern Music Masters 1; Secretary 2, 3; Thespians 2; Treasurer 3; Junior Marshal 2; Girls' State 2; Aaron Copeland Convocation 3; *Brigadoon* 1; *Teahouse of the August Moon* 2; *Carousel* 2; *David and Lisa* 3; *Festival in the Park* 3; Youth In Director 3; *Show Queen and the Goblin* 3; Show Biz Revue 2, 3; Drama Award 3

Samuel Manly Butler III

Entered '67 Committees Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 2; Golf 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2

William Earle Butler III

Entered '67

Mary Lowndes Byrd

Entered '67 Clubs International Relations 2; Lifeguards 1, 2; Modern Music Masters 3; Mustang Medics 1; Secretary 2; Vice President 3; Red Cross 3; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; *Brigadoon* 1; *Carousel* 2

Merrily Nanette Byrnes

Entered '67 Committees Dance 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Clubs Spanish 1, 2; Y-Teens 2

Ernest Wayne Byrum

Entered '67 Clubs Photography 3; VICA 2, 3; *Pegasus* 3; Graphics Award 3

Clement Cadde I

Entered '67 Student Council Representative 1, 2; Clubs Engineers 2; NJROTC 3; Company Com-

mander 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; NJROTC Award 3

Michael Conrad Caldwell

Entered '67 Clubs Key 2, 3; Monogram 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Captain 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Blue Ribbon Gold Key 3

William Cooper Campbell III

Entered '67 Representative to Student Council 3; Clubs French NHS 3; Swimming 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Band 1; Drum Major 2, 3; *Brigadoon* 1

Dinah Lusandra Caraway

Entered '67 Lettergirl 3; Committees Human Relations 3; Clubs GAA 1; Outstanding Business Education Senior 3

Julia Anne Carney

Entered '67 Filly 3; Clubs Y-Teens 2, 3; Show Biz Revue 3

Abigail Powers Carson

Entered '67 Student Council; Secretary 3; Class Officer; Secretary 2; Committees Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs Ambassadors 2, 3; French 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Lawrence McNeil Casey

Entered '67 Clubs Modern Music Masters 1, 2, 3; NJROTC 3; Choir 3; Band 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Thomas Gillet Cass

Entered '67 Clubs Classical 1, 2; JV Baseball 1

Lynn Hope Caskets

Entered '67 Committees School Spirit 1; Clubs DECA 3; Red Cross 1; Homeroom Officer 1

Judy Louise Cathey

Entered '67 Clubs French 1; Modern Music Masters 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Governor's School 1

Richard Hugh Chandler

Entered '68

Janine Clara Charles

Entered '67

James Felton Cherry

Entered '68 Clubs NJROTC 3; *Pegasus* 3

Eddie Chin

Entered '67 Clubs NJROTC 3; Soccer 1

Deborah Fay Clark

Entered '69 Clubs Spanish 3; Spanish NHS 3

Julian Wright Clarkson, Jr.

Entered '67 Clubs Speech 1, 2, 3; National Forensic League 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; *Carousel* 2; Junior Marshals 2

Shouting Out in Support of Winning Team,



"Say, lady, where's the bathroom?" a mini-Mustang asks Jane Pettus at a pep rally in the gym

David Roger Clinard

Entered '67. Clubs: Hi-Y 2, 3; Social Studies 3; JV Basketball 1; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

Suzanne Clontz

Entered '67. Class Officer Vce President 1; Letter girl 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Clubs: Keyettes 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3; Show Biz Revue 3; Big Sister 3; Library Assistant 3.

Gerald Andre Cloud

Entered '67. Pegasus 3; Graphics Award 3.

Willie Claude Clyburn

Entered '67

Jeanne Caldwell Cochrane

Entered '67. Clubs: GAA 1; Limelighters 1; Photography 3; Red Cross 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Pegasus 3.

Marcus Hiram Collier, Jr.

Entered '67. Student Council Representative 1, 2; Committees: School Spirit 3; Cubs: German 1; Hi-Y 2, 3; Key 2, 3; JV Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Big Brother 3.

Carol Lynn Collins

Entered '67. Clubs: Red Cross 1.

**David Clinard
Suzanne Clontz
Gerald Cloud**



**Annette Cook
Jimmy Copeland
Robert Cornwell**

Stephen Lee Collins
Entered '67. Soccer 2, Captain 3.

James Lentz Copeland
Entered '67

Sarah Dianne Conder
Entered '67. Clubs: GAA 2; Recorder 3; Chorus 1.

Robert Ezell Cornwell
Entered '67. DECA 3

Annette Marie Cook
Entered '67.

Basil Vassilous Coston
Entered '67. Homeroom Officer 3

Enthusiastic Seniors Lead All Mustangs at Myers Park Pep Rally



Thomas Hardin Courtney

Entered '67. Committees School Spirit 1, 2; JV
Wrestling 2

F. Earl Crawford

Entered '67. Clubs Engineers 1, Spanish 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Track 1; Homeroom Officer 1

Mary Carol Crawford

Entered '67. Clubs. VICA 2, President 3. Health
Occupations Award 3

John Oliver Crowell

Entered '67

George Thomas Cruttenden

Entered '67. Committees House and Grounds 2,
Publicity 3, School Spirit 3, Clubs Hi-Y 1, 3,
Treasurer 2, Monogram 3, NJROTC Staff Officer
3, Social Studies 2, Spanish 2, Soccer 2, 3, Track 1

Billy Coston
Thomas Courtney
Bill Coxe

Rhonda Francis Culp

Entered '67. Clubs: Mustang Medics 2, 3; VICA 2,
School and Regional Secretary 3

Thomas Erskine Cunningham III

Entered '67. MyerSpark Staff 3; Clubs Honor So-
ciety 2, Treasurer 3; Classical 2, 3; Limeighters 2,
3; Spanish 1; Teahouse of the August Moon 2,
Junior Marshal 2, Winner of State Latin I Contest
2 Latin Award 3

Chip Crawford
Carol Crawford
John Crowell

Mabel Helen Dail

Entered '67.

Eugene Lewis Daniel III

Entered '67. Committees Constitutional Revision
3, Public Relations 2, 3, School Spirit 2, 3; Clubs
Honor Society 2, Vice President 3, Interact 2, 3
Soccer 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Le Medicin
Magre Luis 3, Junior Marshal 2

Tom Cruttenden
Rhonda Culp
Tommy Cunningham

Walter Freeman Daniel, Jr.

Entered '67. Track 1, 2

Turning into a giant peace symbol, Jim Thomas
leads sports fans in support of the Mustangs.



Though Facing Fearful Future After Graduation, Seniors Now



Pam Williams and Ellen Blythe flash four rows of pearly whites in a typical senior girl smile.

Demetris Carol Darden

Entered '67. Clubs: GAA 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3

Nancy Anne Darling

Entered '67. Mustang Staff 2; Organizations Editor 3; Filly 3; Committees: Dance 2; School Spirit 1; Clubs: GAA 1; Mustang Medics 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2; Y-Teens 2; Show Biz Revue 2

George Donnell Davidson III

Entered '67. MyerSpark Staff 2; Clubs: Classical 1, 2; Hi-Y 3; Interact 1, 3; Treasurer 2

Kathryn Elizabeth Davis

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 3; Foreign Exchange 2; School Spirit 2, 3; Clubs: Bridge 2

French 2; Limelighters 2; Show Biz Revue 3; Gold Key 1, 2; Merit Award 1, 2

Vicki Lea Davis

Entered '67. Lettergirl 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 1; Clubs: French 2, 3; Y-Teens 1; Show Biz Revue 3

Harry Walter Day III

Entered '67. Clubs: Classical 1, 2; Chess 1

Tula Agesilaos Demas

Entered '67. Clubs: DECA Parliamentarian Officer 2

Bryan Michael Dennehy

Entered '68. Clubs: NJROTC 3

Pamela Dorothy Dennis

Entered '67. Clubs: Girls' Glee 1, 2, 3; International Relations 2; Limelighters 1, 2; Modern Music Masters 3; Mustang Medics 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Madrigals 3; Brighid 1; Carousel 2

Joanne Diamaduros

Entered '67. Committees: Foreign Exchange 3; Clubs: DECA 2; FHA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1

Kathryn Frances Dick

Entered '68. Clubs: Modern Music Masters 3; Chorus 3; Orchestra 3

John Scott Dietrich

Entered '67. Clubs: DECA 2; German 1, 2; Math 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Thespians 3; Carousel 2; Curious Savage 2; David and Lisa 3; Mousetrap 3; Show Biz Revue 2, 3; Teahouse of the August Moon 2

Faye Elizabeth Dixon

Entered '67. Library Assistant 3

Karl Francis Dixon, Jr.

Entered '67. Clubs: H-Y 1, 2; Key 3; Cross Country 1, 2

Willie Joyce Dixon

Entered '67

Robert Calvin Donnan

Entered '67. Student Council President 3; MyerSpark Staff; Artist 1, 2, 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Chairman 2; Public Relations 1, 2; Social Studies 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 2; French NHS, Honor Society 2, 3; Interact 2, 3; Math 2; Monogram 3; Speech 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Chief Jr. Marshal 2; Boys' State 2; Harvard Book Award 2; All Star Scholar 3; Morehead Scholar 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Outstanding Senior Leader 3; Danforth Award 3

John Pitts Dorrier, Jr.

Entered '67. Clubs: French 2; Great Concepts 3; Monogram 3; Tennis 1, 2

Trudy Gail Doster

Entered '67. Clubs: DECA 2, 3

John Munroe Douglas, Jr.

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 2, 3; Public Relations 1, 2; Clubs: French 2; French NHS 2, 3; H-Y 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Interact 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Mustang Medics 1, 2; National Forensic League 2, 3; Speech 1, 2; President 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Cross Country 2; Tennis 2, 3; Civilian Youth Conference 2; Jr. Marshal 2; Big Brother 3; All Star Scholar 3; National Merit Finalist 3; *Le Medecin Malgre Lui* 3; Forensic Award 3

James Eugene Dow

Entered '67. Clubs: Chess 1, 2, 3

Triss Darden
Tula Demas

Nancy Darling
Byron Dennehy

George Davidson

Kathy Davis

Vicki Davis
Kathy Dick

Walt Day
John Dietrich



Wear Secure Smile

Sylvia Jean Dukes

Entered '68. Committees: Citizenship 3; Clubs Classical 1; French NHS 3; Girls' Gear 2, 3; Keyettes 2, 3, Chorus 2, 3, Choir 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 2, 3, *Carousel* 2, *Show Biz Revue* 3



Shuford Geitner Dunaway

Entered '67. Committees: Assembly 2, 3, Dance 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, Chairman 3, Clubs: International Relations 2, 3; Interact 1, 2, 3, Monogram 3, Varsity Football Manager 2, 3, Golf 1, 2, 3

Julia Rochel Dunlap

Entered '67. Clubs: French 1, 2; FHA 3, Mustang Medics 3

Estelle Suddeth Dyer

Entered '67. Filly 3; Clubs: French 1, 2, Y-Teens 1, Homeroom Officer 1, 3

Josephine Earnhardt

Entered '67. Mustang Staff 2, Citizenship 1, Chairman 2, Publicity 1, 2, Social Studies 1, 2, Clubs FTA 1; International Relations 1, 2; Limelighters 2; Red Cross 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Speech 2, Y-Teens 1, 2

Anne Rouse Edwards

Entered '67. Mustang Staff, Senior Class Editor 3, Committees: Dance 2, Publicity 1, 2, Social Studies 1, 2, Clubs: French 1, 2, Vice-President 3, French NHS 2, 3, Honor Society 3; Speech 2, 3, Y-Teens 1, 2, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Junior Marshal 2; Big Sister 3; *Le Médecin Malgré Lui* 3, *Show Biz Revue* 3

Justin Haynes Eller

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 2; School Spirit 2, 3, Student Opinion 3, Clubs: French 1, 2, H-Y 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3, Limelighters 3, Band 1, 2, 3; Golf 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, *David and Lisa* 3, *Mousetrap* 3.

Timothy Scott Ellison

Entered '67. Clubs: Mustang Medics 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, VICA 2, 3, JV Baseball 1, Varsity 2, JV Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, JV Wrestling 1

Susan Lucretia Elrod

Entered '67. Mustang Staff, Copy Editor 3, Clubs Classical 2, GAA 1, 2, 3, Honor Society 3; Limelighters 1, 2, President 3; Spanish 3; Thespians 2, 3, Chorus 2, Choir 2, 3; Class Day Poet 3, *Mystery at the Old Fort* 2; *Teahouse of the August Moon* 2, *David and Lisa* 3; *Mousetrap* 3, *Festival in the Park* 3; *Show Biz Revue* 2, 3, Drama Award 3

Peter Watters Estes

Entered '68.

George Bismarck Evans III

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Clubs NJROTC 3; Red Cross 1, 2, Social Studies 2, 3; Chorus 1; JV Baseball 1; JV Basketball 1; JV Football 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2



MP Receives Senior Exchange Students from Many Countries

Jane Adele Faircloth

Entered '67 Clubs: GAA 1, Spanish 2

Bruce Lamar Fant

Entered '67

Phillip Craig Farmer

Entered '67 Clubs: ICT 2, VICA 2, Band 1

James Hunter Faulkner, Jr.

Entered '67 Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 3

Mark Gregory Fellers

Entered '67, Class Officer Secretary 1, Vice President 2, Committees Assembly 3; Clubs: Key 1, 2, 3; JV Baseball 1, Varsity 2, 3, JV Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3, Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, Outstanding Athlete 3

Jane Motinda Felts

Entered '67, Committees: Dance 2, 3; Clubs: French 2, Keyettes 3, Show Biz Revue 3

Patricia Lynn Fleming

Entered '67, Committees: Dance 2, Publicity 2, School Spirit 2, 3, Clubs: French 2, Treasurer 3, GAA 1, 2, 3, Honor Society 3, Y-Teens 2

Rebekah Earle Flowers

Entered '67, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3, School Spirit 1, 3, Clubs: Ambassadors 3, VICA 2, Y-Teens 2, Daisy Mae 3

Gail Miller Flynn

Entered '67 Committees: Foreign Exchange 2, Chairman 3, Clubs: Limelighters 1, 3, Secretary 2

Thespian 1, 2, Vice-President 3, Curious Savage 2, David and Lisa 3; Mystery Rocket 1; Show Biz Revue 2, 3, Teahouse of the August Moon 2 Drama Award 3

Laurie Ann Ford

Entered '67 Clubs: GAA 1, Girls' Glee 3, Lime Lighters 3, Red Cross 2, Brigadoon 1, Mousetrap 3, Show Biz Revue 3

Cynthia Lynn Foreman

Entered '67, Clubs: French 2; GAA 2, Girls' Glee 2, 3; Limelighters 2, 3; Red Cross 3; Choir 3; Chorus 2, 3

Curtis Lee Fowler

Entered '67 Clubs: ICT 2, 3, VICA 2, 3

Vincent Paul Fowler

Entered '68

Deborah Hope Franklin

Entered '67, Clubs: FBLA Vice President 3, Spanish 3

Donna Dolores Friesen

Entered '67, Clubs: FHA 1, FTA 2, 3, GAA 1, Secretary 2, Vice President 3; Honor Society 3, Junior Marshal 2

Rebecca Ann Fulton

Entered '67, Clubs: Pen Pushers 2, Homeroom Officer 2, 3

Pamela Louise Furches

Entered '68, Filly 3, Clubs: Girls' Glee 2, President 3, Honor Society 3, Modern Music Masters 3, Mus

Jane Faircloth

Lynn Fleming

Vince Fowler

Bruce Fant

Becky Flowers

Debbie Franklin

Phil Farmer

Gail Flynn

Donna Friesen

Hunter Faulkner

Laurie Ford

Becky Fulton

Mark Fellers

Lynn Foreman

Pam Furches

Mindy Felts

Curtis Fowler

Kathrina Gaddy



Time slips up on exchange students Ruth Isler, Juergen Hugenschuett, and Sylvia Storani.





Lynne Gaddy
Amy Gadsden
Chuck Galloway

tang Medics 2, 3; Speech 2, Choir 2, 3, Chorus 3,
Carousel 2, *Cushion Concert* 2, *Show Biz Revue* 3,
Homecoming Court 3

Katrina Gaddy
Entered '69

Sheri Lynne Gaddy
Entered '67

Amy Wright Gadsden
Entered '67. Committees: Dance 2, Hall of Fame
Chairman 3, School Spirit 2, 3, Clubs: Classical
Club 3, GAA 1, German 3, Honor Society 2, 3,
Red Cross 1; Spanish 1; Y-Teens 1; Homeroom
Officer 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; All-Star Scholar 3;
National Merit Letter of Commendation 2, Latin
Award 3

Charles Lynn Galloway, Jr.
Entered '67. Committees: Class-Day Officer Chair-
man 3; Clubs: Engineers 3; Hi-Y Vice President 1,
President 2, 3, JV Football 2, Big Brother 3

David Graves Gardner
Entered '67. Varsity Basketball Manager 2

Kathryn Kyle Garmon
Entered '67. Clubs: Honor Society 3; International
Relations 2, Secretary 3, Limelighters 1, 2, Mu-
stang Medics 2, 3, Red Cross 3, Social Studies 3;
Junior Marshal 2; Meredith Honor Scholarship 3.

Pendley Crosby Garrett
Entered '67. Clubs: International Relations 2,
Limelighters 3, Mustang Medics 1, 2, President 3,
Red Cross 3, *David and Lisa* 3, *Mousetrap* 3, *Show
Biz Revue* 3, Gold Key 3

Ann Elizabeth Garrison
Entered '67. Committees: School Spirit 2, 3,
Clubs: French 1, 2, Honor Society 3; Internationa
Relations 3, Keyettes 3, Red Cross 2, 3, Y-Teens 1,
2; Homeroom Officer 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Eugene Gary
Entered '68

Deborah Ann Gatlin
Entered '67. Clubs: Classical 3; Homeroom Officer
2, 3; Hallmark Nominee 3

Katherine Elizabeth Gatlin
Entered '68

Dorothea Susan Gilbert
Entered '67. Clubs: Health Careers 2, Treasurer 3,
Mustang Medics 1, 2; VICA 2, Treasurer 3, Home-
room Officer 1, 2

Gary Michael Gilbert
Entered '67. Clubs: Monogram 2, 3, Cross Country
2, 3, Swimming 1, Track 2.

Sheldon Ward Goforth
Entered '67. Clubs: DECA 3, GAA 2

Olan Rhodes Goodnight, Jr.
Clubs: Spanish 2, 3, Soccer 1

David Louis Goodwin
Entered '67. Clubs: Hi-Y 2, 3; JV Football 1, 2,
Varsity 3; Track 1, 2; *Brigadoon* 1, *Carousel* 2,
Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Luring, lulling, lilting, Carmen croons of native
Chile at the FESTIVAL IN THE PARK.

Kathy Gatlin
Debbie Gilbert
Gary Gilbert

Sheldon Goforth
Sonny Goodnight
David Goodwin



Seniors Make Much Money for Scholarship With French Plays



"Traître, instant, trameur, lache, coquin, pendard, gueux, bolitro, fripon, mousaud, voleur . . ." Therese Seltzer speaks with forked tongue at Tim Martin's expense in *LE MEDECIN MALGRE LUI*

Robert Warren Gotherman
Entered '67. Clubs: Mustang Medics 1, NJROTC 3
Cross Country 2, 3, Track 2, 3

Richard Lee Graham
Entered '67. Mustang Staff 2, Photography Editor
3; Committees: Dance 2; Clubs: Limelighters 3,
Red Cross 3, Spanish 2

Ellen Jackson Grear
Entered '67. Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3, Elections
2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Chairman 2; Social Studies 1, 2, 3
Clubs: Ambassadors 2, President 3; FTA 2, Red
Cross 2; Chorus 1, Homeroom Officer 2; Youth
Appreciation Week Award 3, Big Sister 3

Ashley Pinin Green
Entered '67. Clubs: French 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, Photo
graphy 3, Homeroom Officer 1, Gold Key 1

Charlie James Greer, Jr.
Entered '67. Clubs: ICT 2, President 3, VICA 2, 3
Homeroom Officer 2, 3

Bob Gotherman
Debra Griffith

Bob Gotherman
Eloise Griffith

Ellen Grear
Lynn Griffith

Ashley Green
Debbie Hargett

Charlie Greer
Debbie Hargett

Calvin Gregory
Gaye Guerrant



Gaye Lynn Guerrant

Entered '67. Clubs: Bridge 2; FHA Historian 3
Honor Society 2, 3, Spanish 1, 2, 3, Homeroom
Officer 3; Jr. Marshal 2

Thelma Diane Gunn

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3, Social
Studies 1, 2, 3, Clubs: French 1, 2, Y-Teens 3,
Homeroom Officer 3

Genda Earline Gunnels

Entered '68. Committees: Social Studies 3

Kelly Allen Gwin

Entered '67. Clubs: Social Studies 3

Caroline Kuester Hall

Entered '67

Philip Ramsay Hall

Entered '67

Shirley Elizabeth Ham

Entered '67

Martha Ann Hanbury

Entered '67. Clubs: International Relations 2, 3
Limelighters 2, 3, Y-Teens 2, Homeroom Officer 1

Robert Hale Hand

Entered '67. Clubs: Math 2, Photography 3, Social
Studies 1, 2; Spanish 1; JV Wrestling 2

John William Harding, Jr.

Entered '67. Committees: Invitations Chairman 3,
Clubs: Chess 1, 2, Honor Society 2, 3, Modern
Music Masters 2, 3, Spanish 1, Band 2, Orchestra 1
2, 3, Jr. Marshal 2

Debby Lu Hargett

Entered '67. Committees: Public Relations 1
Clubs: German 3, Bus Ribbon Gold Key 3

Averill Currie Harkey

Entered '67. Committees: Elections 1; Clubs: In
teract 2, Treasurer 3, Social Studies 3; Spanish 1
2, Speech 1, 2, Second Vice-President 3, Track 1
Homeroom Officer 1; Show Biz Revue 2; Big
Brother 3; Forensic Award 3

and Council Carnival

Alice Gae Harrill

Entered '68. Student Council Representative 3,
Clubs German 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3

Paul Barber Harrison

Entered '67 Committees Athletic 1, Chairman 2,
Dance 1, 2, Chairman 3; Publicity 1, 3; Social
Studies 1, 2, 3, Clubs Classical 2; Key 1, Secretary
2, Vice President 3; Red Cross 1, JV Baseball 1; JV
Football 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Big Brother 3

Katherine Sheorn Hartman

Entered '67

Nelson Freeman Harton

Entered '68

Ann Stevenson Haslam

Entered '67. Student Council Representative 2, 3,
Clubs: Classical 1, French 2, French NHS 3, Honor
Society 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3

David Christian Hasty

Entered '67 Student Council Representative 1, 2,
3; Club: Honor Society 3; International Relations
3; Interact 3, Spanish 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1,
2, 3; Show Biz Revue 2

Joan Haubenreiser

Entered '68. Committees Social Studies 3, Clubs
GAA 2, Secretary 3; German 2, 3, Honor Society
3, Red Cross 3

Judith Haubenreiser

Entered '68. Committees Dance 3; Citizenship 3,
Social Studies 3, Clubs Honor Society 3, Keyettes
2, Treasurer 3, Spanish 3, Y-Teens 3, Homeroom
Officer 2, 3

Ellen Hovis Heath

Entered '67 Head Filly 3, Committees Dance 1,
2, 3; Social Studies 1, Clubs French 1; Keyettes 2,
3; Y-Teens 1, Library Assistant 3, Show Biz Revue
3

" somewhere in the black mining hills of
Dakota there lived a young boy named Rocky
Chipmunk . . ."



Diane Gunn
Philip Hall
Jack Harding
Paul Harrison
David Hasty

Glenda Gunnells
Shirley Ham
Debby Hargett
Kay Hartman
Joan Haubenreiser

Kelly Gwin
Ann Hanbury
Averil Harkey
Nelson Harton
Judy Haubenreiser

Caroline Hall
Bob Husted
Alice Harrill
Nancy Haslam
Ellen Heath

Senior Class Play, The Mousetrap, Traps

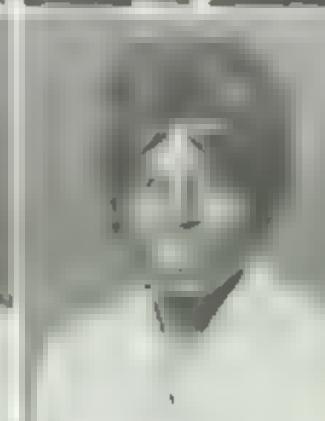
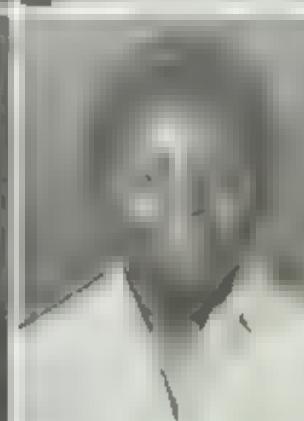
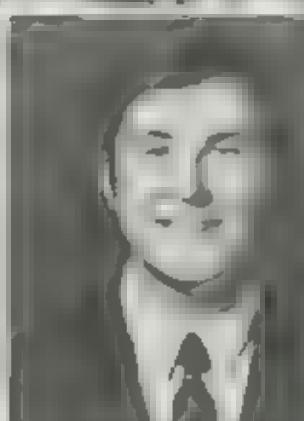
Raymond Edward Helms

Entered '67 Clubs: Hi-Y 1, 2, Modern Music Masters 1, 2, 3, Chorus 3, Choir 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, A State Orchestra 1, 2, 3; All-Country Orchestra 2



Caroline Nita Henderson

Entered '67 Clubs: French 2; Limelighters 3



Sally Lodge Henderson

Entered '67 Committees: Dance 1, 2, Social Studies 1, 2 Clubs: FBLA 1, 2, Mustang Medics 1, 2, 3, Red Cross 1, 2, 3



Entered '67 Mustang Staff, Clubs: Editor 3; Clubs: Heath Careers State Secretary 3, Limelighters 3, Mustang Medics 1, 2, 3, Photography 3; David and Lisa 3 Mousetrap 3 Show Biz Revue 3

Rosemary Teresa Heptig

Entered '67 Clubs: DECA 2, 3

Paul Arnold Herbert

Entered '68 Gold Key 2, 3

Adell Hicklin

Entered '67 Library Assistant 2, 3

Janet Hicklin

Entered '69

Gloria Jean Hicklin

Entered '67 Clubs: FHA 1, 2, 3, German 1, 2, 3, Social Studies 1, 2, 3

Ellen Gayle Hicks

Entered '67 Clubs: Red Cross 1

Teesa Gay Hicks

Entered '67 Clubs: FTA Sec.-Treasurer 3, Girls' Glee 2, 3, Madrigals 3, Modern Music Masters 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Choir 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1, Carousel 2 Show Biz Revue 3

Barbara Ann Hiderman

Entered '67 Clubs: Girls' Glee 1, 3, Madrigals 3, Mustang Medics 1, Vice President 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Chair 2, Treasurer 3; Homeroom Officer 3, Carousel 2 Show Biz Revue 3

Marcie Clarie Hill

Entered '67 Class Officer, Treasurer 1, Madame Mustang 3; Committees: Foreign Exchange Chairman 3; Handbook — Scrapbook Chairman 2; Jr-Sr Chairman 2, Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3, French 1, AFS Exchange Student To Australia 3; Big Sister 3.

Cynthia Laura Hillhouse

Entered '68 Committees: Dance 2, 3, Social Studies 2, 3, Clubs: Honor Society 3, Red Cross 2, Homeroom Officer 3

Terrified Audience in Suspenseful and Dramatic Murder Mystery



Marcia Hill
Danny Holman
Patty Hunter

Cindy Hillhouse
Phillip Holt
Mark Hunt

Amelia Minean
Sonny Honey
Debby Hutson

Jimmy Hitch
Bill Horne
Ruth Isler

Cindy Hix
Susan Hough
Ivey Jackson

Diane Hodges
Juergen Hugenschuett
William Jacobson

Mark Sluder Hurst

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 1, 3; Publicity 3
Clubs: Classical 2; Hi-Y 3; Social Studies 2, 3
Speech 3; JV Baseball 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

Deborah Ann Hutson

Entered '67 Clubs: FHA 1; Historian 2; Secretary 3; Red Cross 2; Library Assistant 1; Fashion Show 3; Carousel 2

Ruth Elizabeth Isler

Entered '69 CESP Exchange Student from Switz
erland. Clubs: International Relations 3; Keyettes 3

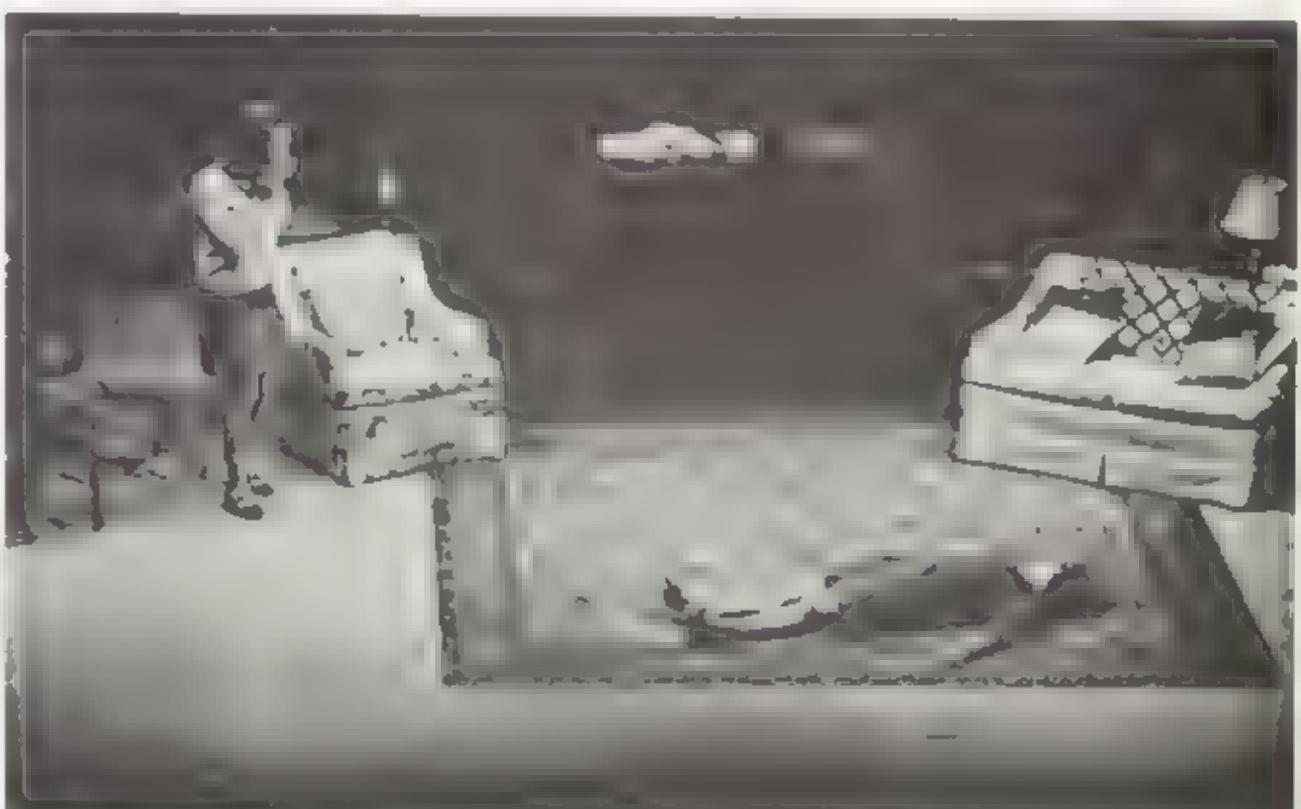
Elizabeth Ivey Jackson

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 3; Foreign Ex
change 3; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Classical 1; Homeroom Officer 2, 3

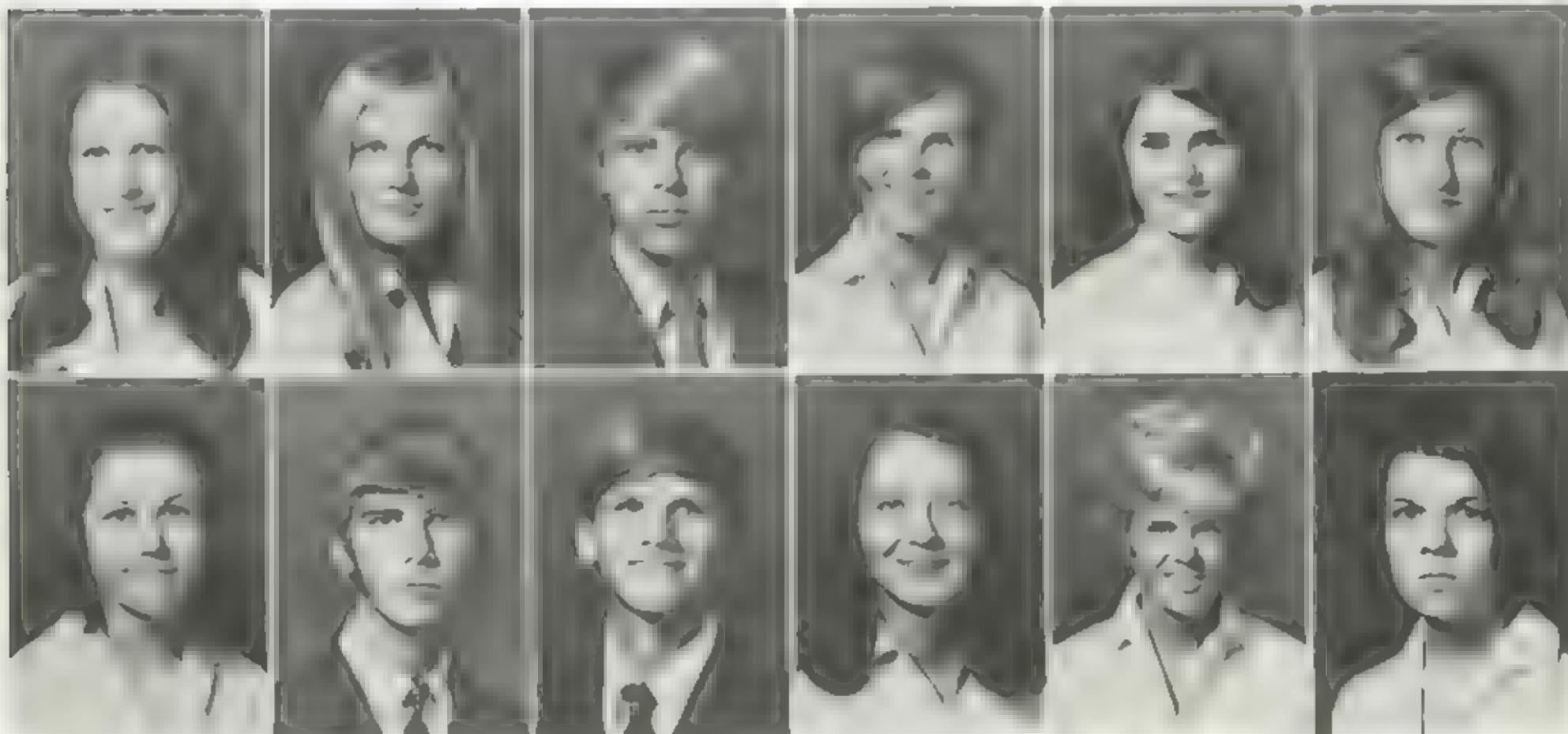
William Parker Jacobson

Entered '68. Clubs: NJROTC 3; Spanish 3
NJROTC Award 3

Molly Ralston screams in terror as she discovers the corpse of Mrs. Boyle on the Monkswell Manor rug. But isn't that Janet Stephens? And doesn't that body belong to Susan Elrod? Say, this is MOUSETRAP!



"Attention All Seniors, Graduation Announcements May Be Picked"



Lynn Jaffe
Janet Johnston

Brigitte Jenkavas
Jeff Johnston

Hank Jarrett
Oliver Johnston

Susan Jennings
Editor-in-Chief

Ann Johnson
Beth Jones

Margaret Johnson
Fran Jones

Lynn Carla Jaffe
Entered '67 Clubs: French NHS 3, Limelighters 1, 2; Secretary 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Red Cross 2; Thespians 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Mystery at the Old Fort 2; Teahouse of the August Moon 2; David and Lisa 3; Festival in the Park 3; Show Biz Revue 2, 3

Brigitte Skeidrita Jankavas
Entered '67 Clubs: French 1, 2; GAA 1, German 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Clyde Hamilton Jarrett
Entered '67 Clubs: French 2; Speech 2; Show Biz Revue 2

Susan Elizabeth Jennings
Entered '67; Lettergirl 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1; Chairman 2, 3; Clubs: French 1; Keyettes 2; Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Y-Teens 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Big Sister 3

Ann Verner Johnson
Entered '67; Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Chairman 2; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Welcoming Chairman 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3; French 2; Honor Society 3; International Relations 1; Big Sister 3

Margaret Greer Johnson
Entered '67; Clubs: Limelighters 3; Mustang Medics 2, 3; Y-Team 1

Janet Emma Johnston
Entered '67 Clubs: FHA 2; Honor Society 3

Jeffrey Monroe Johnston
Entered '67; Class Officer; Treasurer 3; Committees: Public Relations 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Great Concepts 3; Hi-Y 1; Sergeant-at-Arms 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Interact 2, 3; Math 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Mustang Medics 1; Spanish 1, 2; President 3; Speech 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Big Brother 3; Soccer 2, 3; All-State Scholar 3; National Science Foundation Scholar 3; State Math Test, Second Place 3; David and Lisa 3; Math Award 3.

William Oliver Johnston, Jr.
Entered '67 Committees: Dance 1, 2; Chairman 3; School Spirit 2, 3; Student Opinion Chairman 2, 3;

So what's in the box? Graduation announcements as Ivey Jackson and Mary Mikell soon discover.



Clubs: Interact 2, 3; Blue Ribbon Gold Key 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Big Brother 3

Calie Lucille Jones
Entered '67; Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Hand book - Scrapbook Chairman 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2; Treasurer 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Jr. Marshal 2; Big Sister 3

Elizabeth Hunter Jones
Entered '67; Cheerleader 1, 3; Millie Mustang 2 Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Chairman 2; Cap and Gown Chairman 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3; Honor Society 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Jr. Marshal 2; Big Sister 3

Frances Grace Jones
Entered '67; Girls' Gym 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Modern Music Masters 2, 3; Red Cross 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Brigadoon 1; Carousel 2; Poetry Award 2, 3

Robert Randolph Jones
Entered '67 Committees: Dance 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Engineers 1, 2, 3; French 2; Honor Society 2, 3; Mustang Medics 3; Social Studies 2, 3; Speech 3; Choir 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Brigadoon 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2

William Pike Jones
Entered '67 Student Council Representative 2, 3; Student Council Treasurer 3; Clubs: Classical 1, 2 Key 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Modern Music Masters 2, 3; Monogram 3; Photography 3; Choir 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2; JV Basketball 1; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3

Howard Scott Jordan
Entered '67 Clubs: Hi-Y 3; Spanish 2; Cross Country 3; JV Football 1

Randolph Marion Kabrick
Entered '68 Clubs: Interact 3; Monogram 3; Photography 3; Speech 3; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3

Robert Scott Keleman
Entered '67

Up Now in Lounge"



Thanks to Invitations Committee Chairman, Calie and Jack, seniors can capitalize on commencement.

Calie & Jack
Pike Jones
Howard Jordan

Randy Kebnick
Bill Kennedy

Carol King
Cliff Kirk
Chris Kirk

Tommy Kirkpatrick
John Kleto
Tenny Knox

Linda Lacy
Cathy Lambeth

William Arthur Kennedy
Entered '68. Committees: Dance 3; Publicity 3, School Spirit 3, Clubs: French NHS, Honor Society 3; Key 2, 3, Monogram 2; President 3, Variety Basketball 2, 3, Junior Marshal 2

Caroline Moore King
Entered '67. Clubs: Limelighters 1, 3, Mustang Medics 2, 3, Photography 3, Show Biz Revue 2, 3

Clifford Davies Kirk
Entered '67. Student Council Representative 3, Const Officer, Vice President 3, Clubs: Honor Society 2, 3, International Relations 2, Vice President 3, Interact 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Mustang Medics 1, 2, Speech 1; Cross Country 2, Manager 3, Track 1, 2, Big Brother 3, Junior Marshal 2, Sewanee Award 2

Richard Christopher Kirk
Entered '67. Clubs: Honor Society 2, President 3, International Relations 2, 3, Key 2, Secretary 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Mustang Medics 1, Speech 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, Homeroom Officer 2; Class Day Historian 3; Junior Marshal 2; Sewanee Award 2

Thomas Russell Kirkpatrick
Entered '67 JV Baseball 1

John Charles Kleto
Entered '67

Tenny Jerome Knox
Entered '69 NJROTC 3

William Carl Kumerow
Entered '67 JV Baseball 1; Soccer 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Linda Louise Lacy
Entered '67. Clubs: GAA 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, Speech 3,

Mary Catherine Lambeth
Entered '67. MyerSpark Staff 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2



In Final, Yet Very Determined Attempt to Graduate on June Fifth,



Ed Lancaster
Willie Leary
Barb LeRoux

Bill Lander
Tommy Leath
Len LeRoux

Margaret Lane
Bruce Leatherwood
Mitch Lewin

Jim Lester
Frank Leitner
Libby Lineberger

Margaret Layman
John Lenfesty
Nancy Linnemeyer

Carmen Lee-Plaza
Bill Lenfesty
Sadler Love

See the Seniors. See Sadler stretch and yawn. See Beth sprawl and relax. See Willie snore and sneeze. See the hand snitch Sadler's shoelaces. Moral? If you go to sleep in class, you get robbed.



Edward Jones Lancaster III

Entered '67. Clubs: German 3; Lightweights 2, Photography 3, Soccer 1, 2, 3

William Samuel Lander III

Entered '67. Clubs: French 2

Margaret Frances Lane

Entered '67

James Foy Laseter III

Entered '67. Clubs: Classical 3, H.-Y 2, 3, Key 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Monogram Secretary 2, 3, Speech 1; JV Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3

Mary Margaret Layman

Entered '68. Lettergirl 3; Homeroom Officer 2

Carmen Lee-Plaza

Entered '69. Student Council Representative 3, CESP Exchange Student from Chile 3, Show Biz Revue 3.

Seniors Scrape Through Last Semester With Plummeting Grades



Camille Lowe
Wayne McBrayer
Jody McCoy

Katherine Lucas
Rock McCall
Michelle McCuller

Edward Lynch
Jerry McCauley
Nancy McDonald

Becky McAden
Maureen McCauley
Tony McElveen

Willie James Leary

Entered '67. Committees: Human Relations 3; Clubs: VICA 2, 3; JV Basketball 1; Pegasus 3; Library Assistant 3

Thomas Edward Leath

Entered '67. Blue Ribbon Gold Key 3

Bruce Anthony Leatherwood

Entered '67

Frank Wilhite Leitner

Entered '67. Clubs: French 1, 2; Hi-Y 3; Key 2, 3; Monogram 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1; *Les Deux Aveugles* 2; *La Médecin Malgré Lui* 3

John Robert Lenfesty

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 2, 3; Clubs: Hi-Y 2, 3; Secretary 1; Interact 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1

Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Girls' Glee 1, 2; Spanish 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Nancy Harriet Linnemeier

Entered '67. Committees: School Spirit 2, 3; Clubs: Spanish 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; *Carousel* 2; *Show Biz Revue* 3

Franklin Sadler Love III

Cubs: French 2; Interact 2 President 3; JV Wrestling 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; *Le Médecin Malgré Lui* 3; Big Brother 3

Mildred Camille Lowe

Entered '67. Office Assistant 2

Katharine Ann Lucas

Entered '67. Clubs: Classical 1, 2; Mustang Medics 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3

Edward Lynch

Entered '67

Rebecca Fitzsimons McAden

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 1; Publicity 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Red Cross 2; President 3; Y-Teens 2, 3

Ronald Wayne McBrayer

Entered '67. Band 1, 2, 3

Charles Franklin McCall

Entered '67. Clubs: Hi-Y 2, 3; Monogram 2, 3; JV Baseball 1; Varsity 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Library Assistant 3

Gerald Howard McCauley

Entered '67. *MyerSpark* Staff 2; Clubs: International Relations 3; Modern Music Masters 2, 3; Photography 2; Head 3; *Brigadoon* 1; *Carousel* 2; *Mousetrap* 3; All-Country Orchestra 2; All-State Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Maureen Susan McCauley

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 2, 3; School Spirit 2, 3; Clubs: Spanish 3

Joseph Bennett McCoy III

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 2, 3; Hall of Fame and Alumni Chairman 3; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Hi-Y 2, 3; Honor Society 3; Key 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; Vice President 3; Speech 2; JV Baseball 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Big Brother 3

Elizabeth Michelle McCuller

Entered '68. Clubs: Spanish 3

Nancy Jane McDonald

Entered '67. Clubs: IGT 3; Limelighters 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1; VICA 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3

Tony Lynn McElveen

Entered '67. Clubs: DECA 2, 3

Amid Confusion, Grumbling, Measuring for



Brain size by the inch. The head shrinker measures Ricky Wrenn for cap and gown in the Student lounge.

Chesley Shovine McGinnis

Entered '67. Clubs: ICT Treasurer 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; NJROTC 3.

Joseph Lynn McGuirt

Entered '66

Elliot Reynolds McKinnon

Entered '67. Clubs: German 3; NJROTC Flag Bearer 3

Harold Brent McKnight

Entered '67. *Mustang Staff*, Sports Editor 3; Clubs: French 1, 2; French NHS 2, 3; Great Concepts 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Key 3; Math 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Mustang Medics 1, 2; Vice President 3; National Forensic League 2; Degree of Excellence 3; Speech 1, 2; Recording Secretary 3; Track 2, 3; JV Wrestling 1; All-Star Scholar 3; A. B. Duke Scholar 3; Chief Marshal 2; High I. Q. Bowl 3; Morehead Scholar 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Voice of Democracy 2; Outstanding Academic Senior 3; Forensic Award 3

Marilyn Eugenia McLean

Entered '67. Clubs: French 1, French NHS 2, FTA 2, 3; Red Cross 1; Choir 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3

Rickie Curtis McNeil

Entered '67. NJROTC Color Guard 3; Red Cross 1, 2.

Deborah Anne McQuaid

Entered '67. Clubs: Limelighters 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 3; Social Studies 3; Thespians 3; *David and Lisa* 3; *Show Biz Revue* 2, 3

Shovine McGinnis
Joseph McGuirt
Elliott McKinnon

Brent McKnight
Marilyn McLean
Ric McNeil

Debby McQuaid
Mona Maddox
Susan Madison

Rudy Mansel
Bob Marion
Tim Martin

Mona Faye Maddox

Entered '67. Clubs: VICA 2, 3

Marilyn Susan Madison

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 3; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 3; Homeroom Officer 1



Rudolph Fostelle Mansel

Entered '67. Clubs: Boys' Glee 2; Photography 3; JV Baseball 1; Varsity 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3.

Robert Davidson Marion

Entered '67. Class Officer Treasurer 2; Committees: Athletic Chairman 3; Dance 1, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr Chairman 2; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Red Cross 2; JV Football 1; Varsity 2, 3; JV Wrestling 1, 2; Varsity 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Carousel 2; Big Brother 3.

Gowns Is One of the Last Steps Seniors Take Before Graduation



Jacquelyn Anne Masotti

Entered 67

William Stephan Mathis, Jr.

Entered '67. Clubs: Classical 1, 2, Hi-Y 2, 3; JV Baseball 1

Bryon Richard May

Entered '67 Pegasus 3

Carolyn Cullen May

Entered '67. Filly 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2, School Spirit 1, 3; Clubs: French 2; Y-Teens 1, Chorus 3, Show Biz Revue 3, Big Sister 3

Janet Christine May

Entered '67. Choir 1, Chorus 3

Lorann Ruth May

Entered '67. Clubs: Honor Society 3, Junior Marshal 2

Alan McGill Mayfield

Entered '67 Class Officer President 1, 2, 3, Committees, Assembly 2, 3; Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Key 1, 2, 3; JV Baseball 1, Varsity 3; JV Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3, JV Football 1, Homeroom Officer 1; Civilian Award 3

Betty Lou Meade

Entered '68

Andrew Olcott Medlin

Entered '67 Choir 3, Chorus 1, 3

In his haste with the tassel, Ty Monte finds a posse of photographers who have found him first.

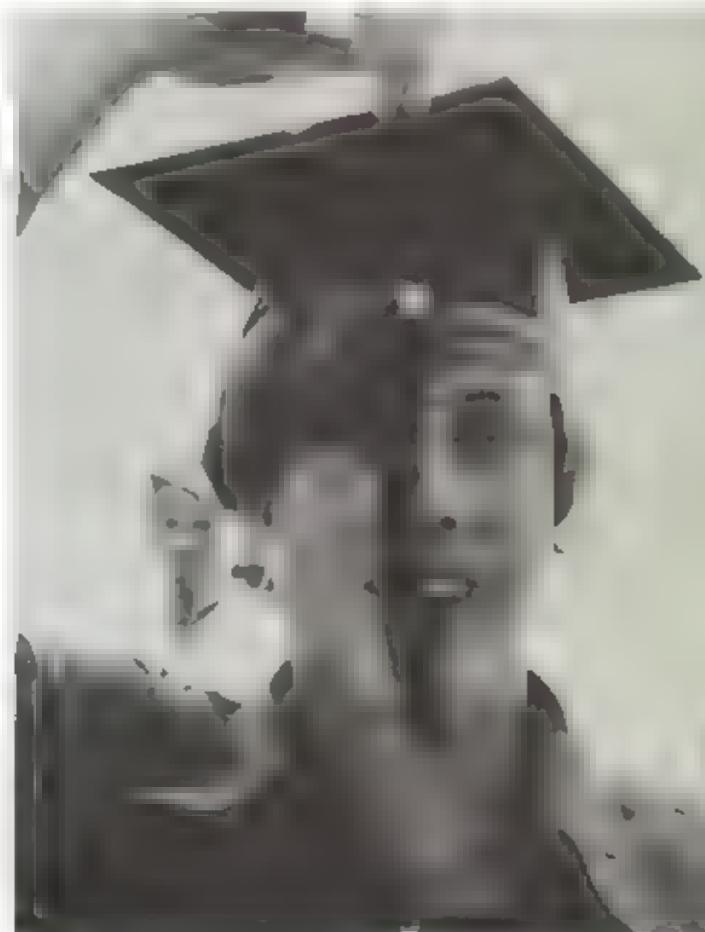
Charles Thomas Martin
Entered '67. Limelighters 1, 2, 3, Mustang Medics 1, 2, 3; Social Studies 1, 2, David and Lise 3, Le Médecin Malgré Lui 3; Mousetrap 3; Show Biz Revue 2, 3; Class Day Prophet 3

Hoyle Henry Martin, Jr.

Entered '67. Clubs: Social Studies 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Soccer 1; Track 1, 2

Sally Howell Martin

Entered '67. Committees: Dance 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3, Clubs: French 2, 3, Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, Show Biz Revue 3



Shoney's Caters to Hungry Upperclassmen at Senior Banquet on



"There's a woman behind every man" Mrs. Richards accompanies the Man of the Year while he receives the yearbook dedication in front of five-hundred feeding fans.

Janet Bates Mercer
Entered '68 Committees Dance 3, Clubs Key
elites 2 3 Y Teens 2 3 Homeroom Officer 3

Martha Jane Mick e
Entered '67 Committees Dance 2 3 Public Re a
tions 2 School Spirit 2, 3, Clubs Ambassadors 3
French 2 3 Red Cross 1, Y Teens Project Chair
man 1, 2 Secretary 3

Mary Thompson Mikell
Entered '67 MyerSpark Staff, Reporter 3, Com
mittees Dance 3, School Spirit 2, Clubs French 1
2, Honor Society 3, Y Teens 2 Junior Marshal 2

Carl Roosevelt Miller
Entered '67 Clubs ICT 2, 3, VICA 2, 3, Home
room Officer 3

Jennifer Wood Miller
Entered '67 Cheerleader 1, Lettergirl 3, Mustang
Staff 2 Committees Dance 1, 2 School Spirit 1

Janet Mercer
Eddie Monday

Martha Mickis
Kathy Moore

2 Clubs French 1, Y-Teens 1, Homeroom Officer
2, 3, Library Assistant 3, Office Assistant 2

Karen Sara Millman
Entered '67 Clubs GAA 3 Girls' Gee 3

Claude Edward Monday, Jr
Entered '67 Clubs Mustang Medics 2, Red Cross
2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 2, 3
Library Assistant 3

Kathy Jean Moore
Entered '67 Committees Dance 1, 2, 3, School
Spirit 1, 2, 3, Clubs Photography 3, Carousel 2

Susan Moore
Entered '67

John William Morrow
Entered '67 MyerSpark Staff 2, Page Editor 3
Clubs Photography 3, Swimming 1, 2, 3

Carl Miller

Jennifer Miller
Ty Morse

Karen Millman
Glenn Mortensen

Tyree Joseph Morse
Entered '68 Cubs Speech 3

Glenn Alan Mortensen
Entered '67

Marian Marshal Morton
Entered '69

Carole Moussal
Entered '67 Clubs Chess 1, Secretary 2 French 1
Honor Society 2, 3, Math Secretary 3, Nation
Forensic League 3, Social Studies 3, Speech 3,
Homeroom Officer 3, Junior Marshal 2, Library
Assistant 3 Forensic Award 3

David Lee Mueller
Entered '67 Clubs Chess 1, Hi Y 1, Vice President
3 Chorus 3, Red Cross 2, Vice-President 3; Intra
murals 1, 2, 3 Tennis 1, 2, 3

William Charles Mullis
Entered '67 Band 1, Homeroom Officer 1

Angela Lisa Murdock
Entered '67 Clubs FBLA 2, Treasurer 3 Gold
Key 3

Sharon Lynne Murray
Entered '67

Cynthia Louise Muse
Entered '67 Clubs FTA 1 GAA 1

Susan Williamson Neal
Entered '67 Committees Dance 1, Keyettes 1, 2
3 Red Cross 1 Intramurals 1, 2, 3

Margaret Ann Nock
Entered '67 Clubs DECA 2, 3 Pegasus 3

Catherine Louise Nunn
Entered '67 Clubs FHA 2

Michael Stuart O'Donoghue
Entered '67 Clubs Cavalier 2, 3 Red Cross 1, 2
3



Myers Park's Lawn

Sharon Rose O'Donoghue
Entered '67 Clubs Classical 2, Mustang Medics 3
Homeroom Officer 2, Blue Ribbon Gold Key 3

Kathy Anne Olsen
Entered '68

Raymond Edward Osborne, Jr.
Entered '67

Richard Eugene Osborne
Entered '67. Clubs Red Cross 2, JV Baseball 1
Varsity 3, JV Football 1, Varsity 2, Captain 3
Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Maria Cristina Paek
Entered '67 Clubs DECA 3

Peppy Pappas
Entered '68

Ann Nanette Parker
Entered '67. Clubs FBLA Secretary 3, Social
Studies 2, Band 1, 2, 3

Karen Stephanie Parker
Entered '67 Clubs Spanish 3

Deborah Tarrant Payne
Entered '67 Committees Dance 1, School Spirit
1, Clubs Limelighters 1, 2, 3, Spanish 1, 2, 3
Brigadoon 1, *Teahouse of the August Moon* 2
David and Lisa 3, *Mousetrap* 3, *Show Biz Revue* 3

Cora Boris Pearson
Entered '67. Class Officer, Secretary 3, Committees
Dance 3, Human Relations 2, 3, Junior Senior
Chairman 2, Welcoming 3, Clubs Ambassadors 2, 3
GAA 1, 2, Recorder 3 Girls Glee 1 Vice President
2, 3, Honor Society 2, 3, Madrigals 2, 3 Modern
Music Masters 1, 2, 3, Chorus 1; Choir 1, 2, Secretary
3 Big Sister 3 *Brigadoon* 1, *Carousel* 2, *Show Biz
Revue* 2, 3, DAR Award 2, Governor's School 2
Miss MP 3 Music Award 3

Cathy Nunn
Cristine Paek

Mike O'Donoghue
Peppy Pappas

Sharon O'Donoghue
Ann Parker

Kathy Olsen
Karen Parker

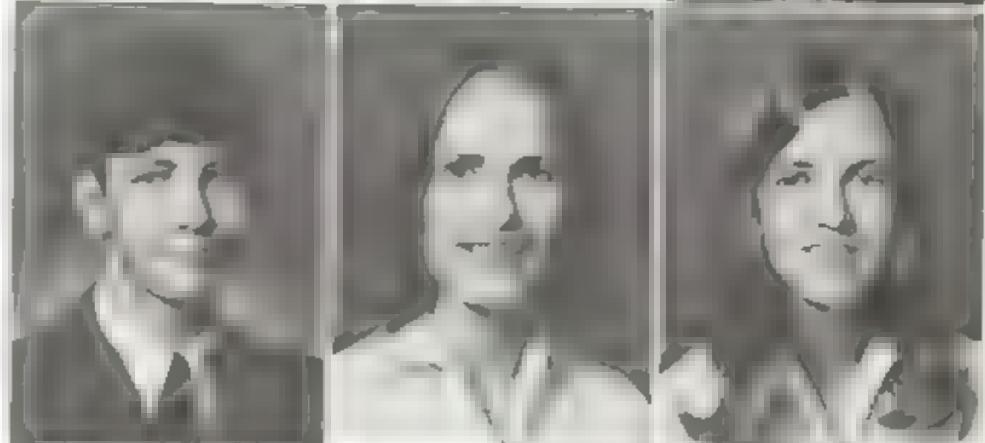
Raymond Osborne
Debbie Payne

Rick Osborne
Cora Pearson

Marsha Morton
Carole Mousaia
David Mueller



Bill Muths
Angie Murdock
Lynne Murray



Cindy Muse
Susan Neal
Peggy Nock



Seniors Play Outstanding Game of Baseball During Lunch Periods

Wa ton Stewart Peery

Entered '67 Committees Dance 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1

Jane Emily Montague Perrin

Entered '67. MyerSpark Staff 2, Page Editor 3 Committees Dance 1, 2, 3, Constitutional Revision 3 School Spirit 1, 2, Clubs French 1, 2 Honor Society 3, International Relations 3, Keyettes 2, 3, Social Studies 2, Y-Teens 1, 2; Home room Officer 2, Junior Marshal 2, Office Assistant 2, *Les Deux Aveugles* 2

Jane Spangler Pettus

Entered '67 Cheerleader 1, 2, Head 3, Committees Dance 1, 2, 3, Diploma 3, Human Relations 2, 3, Junior Senior Chairman 2, School Spirit 1, 2, 3, Clubs Ambassadors 1, 2, 3, Honor Society 3 Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3 Junior Marshal 2, Big Sister 3 *Shaw Biz Revue* 3 Danforth Award 3

Ronnie Dale Pettus

Entered '67 Clubs DECA 2, 3 NJROTC 3

Thomas Mark Pfaff

Entered '67 Clubs Engineers 2 Math 2 Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3 JV Football 1, 2, Varsity 3

James Solomon Phelps III

Entered '67

Nenia Patricia Phifer

Entered '69 Clubs DECA 3

Betty Marie Phillips

Entered '67 Clubs Girls' Glee 1, 2, 3, Modern Music Masters 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Choir 2, 3 Library Assistant 3, *Carousel* 2, *Tleshouse of the August Moon* 2

Walt Peery

Nenia Phifer

Maria Pitsikoulis

Jane Perrin

Betsy Phillips

Chuck Polk

Edmund Pickup, Jr

Entered '67 Clubs Classical 1, Madrigals 3 Men's Glee 1, 2, 3 Modern Music Masters 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3 Chor 2, 3

Harral Otis Pierce III

Entered '67 Clubs NJROTC 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Robert Pierpont II

Entered '69 Mustang Staff, Underclass Editor 3 Clubs Limelighters 3, Thespians 3, *David and Lisa* 3, *Festival in the Park* 3, *Mousetrap* 3

Martha Susan Pilgrim

Entered '67 Committees Dance 2, Citizenship 2 Junior Senior 2 School Spirit 3 Clubs FHA Treasurer 3; Honor Society 3, Spanish 1, 2, Secretary 3, Spanish NHS President 3, Y-Teens 2, Homemaker of Tomorrow Award 2 Junior Marshal 2, *Carousel* 2 Betty Crocker Award 3

Maria Pitsikoulis

Entered '67 Clubs Mustang Medics 1, 2, 3 Spanish 2, 3, Y-Teens 1

Daniel Edwin Polk

Entered '67 Clubs German 1 Hi-Y 3, Key 3, JV Football 1, 2

Barbara Ann Porter

Entered '67 Committees School Spirit 2

Gail Elaine Porter

Entered '67

Alfred Eason Poston

Entered '67 Clubs Red Cross 1, 2, Chorus 3 Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3

Mark Pfaff

Bob Pierpont

Alfred Poston

Jim Phelps

Susan Pilgrim

Steve Pourlos



"Aw, WE could do better than that ANY day." But TODAY, Ruddell, Hurst, and Hall would rather watch



Steve Chris Pourlos
Entered '67 Clubs NJROTC 3, Soccer Captain 1
2, 3

Janice Ruth Powers
Entered '68 MyerSpark Staff, Typist 3, Clubs
FHA 2, Homecoming Court 3, American Award 3

Todd Morsman Powers
Entered '67 Committees Constitutional Revision
Chairman 3, Dance 1, 2, 3, Public Relations 1, 2
Chairman 3, Club Engineers 1, French 1; Honor
Society 3, Interact 1, 2, Vice President 3, Photog-
raphy 3, Golf 2, Soccer 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Big
Brother 3

Michael Ravone Pratt
Entered '67 Clubs ICT 2, President 3, VICA 3,
Band 1, ICT Award 3

Martha Helen Priester
Entered '67 Committees School Spirit 1, Clubs
French 1, 2, 3, Kettles 2, Captain 3, Modern
Music Masters 2, Secretary 3, Y-Teens Secretary
1, 2, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, *Les Deux Aveugles* 2

Frederick Gregory Proctor
Entered '67 Clubs French 2, Honor Society 3,
Social Studies 3 Band 1, 2, 3

Per Lucille Protz
Entered '67 Clubs French 3, Modern Music Mas-
ters 2, Treasurer 3, Choir 3, Orchestra 1, 2,
Concert Masters 3, *Brigadoon* 1, *Carousel* 2

Richard Edward Pugh
Entered '69 Clubs Interact 3, Limelighters 3,
Madrigals 3, Modern Music Masters 3; Chorus 3
Choir 3

Robert Gerald Qualls
Entered '67 Clubs French 1, Honor Society 3,
Band 1, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3 Cross Country
2, 3, Soccer 1, Track 1, 2, 3, JV Wrestling 2, Junior
Marshal 2

Bette Mae Rausch
Entered '67 Committees Dance 3, Junior-Senior
2; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs French 2, 3,
Y-Teens 1, 3

Mark Austill Reed
Entered '67 Committees Dance 2, 3, Clubs
Speech 2, Vice President 3, National Forensic
League 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1,
3 Forensic Award 3

Sandra Jean Register
Entered '67 Clubs Girls' Glee 1, 2, 3, Honor
Society 2, 3, Madrigals 3, Modern Music Masters 3;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, Choir 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 2,
3, Junior Marshal 2, *Brigadoon* 1, *Carousel* 2, *Show
Biz Revue* 3

William David Renfro
Entered '67

Henry Howard Reynolds
Entered '67 Clubs Photography 3

Marilyn Elizabeth Rice
Entered '67 Clubs French 2, 3, Girls' Glee 3,
Choir 3

John Allen Richardson
Entered '67 Clubs NJROTC 3, JV Basketball 1
Soccer 1

**Henry Reynolds
Marilyn Rice
Johnny Richardson**

Hunking down gourmet delights of the cafeteria,
seniors pause for a gaze at the camera.



Mr. and Miss Myers Park Selected to Typify Ideal Students of



Student Council Triumvirate — Plus — One roasts in the sun while the masses are fried on the side. The Honors and Awards Day heat broils patricians and plebesians alike.

Kathleen Alice Robbs
Entered '67 Clubs Junior Achievement 1, Gold Key 3, Homeroom Officer 1

Carla Roberts
Entered '67 Clubs Y-Teens 2 Chorus 2 Homeroom Officer 2

Carol Roberts
Entered '67 Committees Pep Club 1, Publicity 1, 2 School Spirit 1, 2, 3, Clubs Ambassadors 2, 3 French 1, 2, Y-Teen Treasurer 1, 2 Homeroom Officer 2 3 Office Assistant 2

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Entered '67 Clubs Limelights 1, Red Cross 2

Leta Alice Roberts
Entered '67

Bernadine Robinson
Entered '67 Homeroom Officer 1

Kathy Robbins
Tom Robinson

Carla Roberts

Thomas Kermit Robinson
Entered '67 Committees Dance 3 Clubs Red Cross 1, 2 Track 1, Homeroom Officer 2 3

Michael Heywood Ross
Entered '67 Clubs Honor Society 3 Orchestra 1, 2

Lawrence Steele Ruddle
Entered '68 Committees Welcoming Chairman 3 Clubs Honor Society 3, Key 2, Treasurer 3 Monogram 3, Choir 3, Varsity Baseball 2, 3, Varsity Basketball 2, 3, Varsity Football 2, Captain 3 Homeroom Officer 2, Junior Marshal 2, Big Brother 3 Mr. MP 3, Snow King 3

Beverly Ann Russell
Entered '67 Clubs Health Careers 3, ICT 3

Richard Mumford Salisbury
Entered '68 Committees Dance 3, Publicity 3

Student Opinion 3, Clubs Hi-Y 2, 3, Monogram 2, 3 Social Studies 3 Varsity Basketball 2, 3, Soccer 2, 3, Track 2, 3

Nellie Marie Sanders
Entered '67 Clubs Girls' Glee 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Choir 2, 3

Margaret Louise Saunders
Entered '67 Clubs Red Cross 1, Secretary 2, Spanish 1, 2, Homeroom Officer 3, Gold Key 2, 3, Blue Ribbon Gold Key 3, *Carousel* 2

Therese Marie Selzer
Entered '68 Clubs Ambassadors 2, 3, French NHS 3, Great Concepts 3, Honor Society 3, Red Cross 3, Homecoming Court 3, *Le Medecin Malgre Lui* 3

Marguerite Warden Sewell
Entered '67 Faculty 3, Committees School Spirit 1, Chairman 3, Clubs GAA 2, Keyettes 1, 2, Vice President 3, Y-Teens 1, Homeroom Officer 1, Big Sister 3 Show Biz Revue 3 Kiwanis Award 3

Georgiann Sexton
Entered '68 Clubs Honor Society 3

Patricia Ellen Sharman
Entered '67 Clubs DECA 3

Nina Kathryn Shatley
Entered '67 Majorette 2, Head 3, Student Council Representative 3, Chorus 1, Band 1, 2, Orchestra 1, 2, 3 *Brigadoon* 1, *Carousel* 3, Show Biz Revue 1, 2, 3

Wyndham Thomas Shaw
Entered '67 Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3 Clubs Hi-Y 1, 2, Honor Society 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3 Junor Marshal 2

David Herman Shirah
Entered '67 Clubs VICA 2, Homeroom Officer 2, 3

Hoyt Walter Shore
Entered '67 Clubs NJROTC 3 JV Football 1, Varsity 2, 3

Bernie Robinson
Marie Sanders



1970 Senior Class

Jack Northey Shuman
Entered '67



Jane Lois Sibley
Entered '67 Mustang Staff, Editor-in-Chief 3; Student Council Representative 3; Clubs: French 2, Limeighters 3, Y-Teens 2; Junior Marshal 2; Big Sister 3. David and Lisa 3, Show Biz Revue 3

Inez Ophelia Sifford
Entered '67 Chorus 2 Choir 3

Grace Sims
Entered '69

Stephen Edward Sinnicks
Entered '67 Swimming 2, 3

Elizabeth Anne Sito
Entered '67 Committees School Spirit 2; Clubs Classical 2, 3 Red Cross 1

Brady Kenyon Skaggs
Entered '67 Clubs: Monogram 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3

Marshal Norvin Sloan
Entered '67 JV Baseball 1, Varsity 2, 3

Margaret Mason Smart
Entered '67 Committees Constitutional Revision 3, Dance 1, 2, Chairman 3, School Spirit 1, 2, 3 Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3, French 1, 2, Secretary 3 Honor Society 3; Y-Teens 1, Vice President 2 Homeroom Officer 1; Big Sister 3, Blue Ribbon Gold Key 3

Claude Kyle Smith
Entered '67 Track 1, Varsity Football 1, 2, Most Valuable Lineman 3, JV Wrestling 2, Varsity 3

Graham Ferguson Smith
Entered '67 Clubs: Hi-Y 2, Red Cross 1, 2, Spanish 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Varsity Football 3

Present for the President. Robert Donnan receives the Danforth Award from Miss Carmichael.

Left:
Patty Sharman
Hoyt Shore
Grace Sims
Marshall Sloan

Bottom Row:
Therese Seitzer
Kathy Shatley
Mike Shuman
Steve Sinnicks
Misty Smart

Bottom Row:
Marguerite Sewell
Wyndham Shaw
Jane Sibley
Betty Sito
Ikey Smith

Bottom Row:
Georgann Sexton
David Shirah
Inez Sifford
Ken Skaggs
Graham Smith

Bailey's Cafeteria Hosts 1970 Graduating Class of Myers Park



Pat Snelling
Angela Stanton

Ann Speckman
George Stathopoulos

Mildie Speir
Kathy Stegall

Ned Spencer
Suzanne Steiner

Pam Spicer
Sally Stenhouse

Margaret Spigener
Janet Stephens

Patricia Murray Snelling
Entered '67 Clubs Mustang Medics 2 Red Cross 2, 3

Ann Patricia Speckman
Entered '68 Committees Citizenship 3, Dance 3
Clubs Y Teens 3

Mildred Carmichael Speir
Entered '67 Filly 3, Committees Dance 1, 2, 3
School Spirit 1, 2, 3 Student Opinion Chairman 3
Clubs Ambassadors 2, 3 Honor Society 2, 3
Y Teens Secretary 2, Homeroom Officer 2, 3
Junior Marshal 2 Big Sister 3

Edwin Norton Spencer
Entered '67 Committees Human Relations 2, 3
Clubs Classical 1, Great Concepts 1, 2, 3, Honor
Society 2, President 3, Social Studies 3, Junior
Marshal 2, All Star Scholar 3, Bausch and Lomb
Science Award 2 National Merit Finalist 3 Math
Award 3

Pamela Elizabeth Spicer
Entered '67 Clubs Classical 2, Photography 3
Red Cross 1, Homeroom Officer 2 Office Assistant
3

Margaret Anne Spigener
Entered '67 Cheerleader 1, 3, Lettergirl 2, Com-
mittees Dance 1, 2, 3, Junior Senior Chairman 2
School Spirit 1, 2, 3, Senior Banquet 3, Clubs
Ambassadors 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Honor Society
2, 3, Spanish 1, 2, Spanish NHS 3 Chief Junior
Marshal 2, Big Sister 3

Angela Jane Stanton
Entered '68

George John Stathopoulos
Entered '67 Clubs NJROTC 3

Kathy Ann Stegall
Entered '67 Clubs GAA 1, 2, Limelighters 1
VICA 2 Office Assistant 3 Blue Ribbon Gold Key
3

Ruth Suzanne Steiner
Entered '68 Mustang Staff 2, Clubs Great Con-

At the Senior Breakfast Bob Warren knows the
news as he noses into the last edition of the
SPARK



cepts 3, Mustang Medics 2, 3, Red Cross 2, Speech
3.

Sally Louise Stenhouse
Entered '67 Clubs Great Concepts 3, Spanish 1,
Y Teens 2, 3 Homeroom Officer 2, 3

Janet Frances Stephens
Entered '67 Clubs GAA 1, Treasurer 2, Limelight-
ers 1, 2, Vice President 3, National Forensic
League 2, 3, Red Cross 1, Speech 2, Secretary 3
Carousel 2, Curious Savage 2, Mystery at the Old
Fort 2, Teahouse of the August Moon 2, David and
Lisa 3, Mousetrap 3, Snow Queen and the Goblin
3 Show Biz Revue 2, 3

Pamela Ann Sterling
Entered '67 Mustang Staff 2, Faculty Editor 3,
Clubs Bridge 2, French 1, FTA 3, Mustang Medics
1, 2, Secretary 3, Choir 3, Chorus 3

James William Stewart III
Entered '67 Committees Dance 3, Public Rela-
tions 1, Clubs Classical 1, Photography 3, Speech
3, JV Wrestling 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 3

Latane Jane Stewart
Entered '67 Clubs Classical 1, Y Teens 2 Home-
room Officer 2, 3

Sylvia Mabel Storani
Entered '69 Student Council Representative 3
MyerSpark Staff Guest Editor 3, Clubs Ambas-
sadors 3, International Relations 3, Foreign Ex-
change Student from Argentine 3, Snow Queen 3

Robert Michael Stout
Entered '67 Clubs French 2 NJROTC 3

Bruce Hodgson Striblin
Entered '67 Clubs Spanish 1

Nellie Jean Sturdivant
Entered '69

Cathy Howser Surratt
Entered '67 Cheerleader 1, Lettergirl 2, Head 3,
Committees Dance 1; School Spirit 1; Clubs

at Senior Breakfast



"Mabel, Mabel, strong and able, get your elbows off the table." Jim is labeled Mabel at breakfast.

Keyettes 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3
Homecoming Court 1; Homecoming Queen 3, Big Sister 3

Judy Ruth Swords
Entered '67 Clubs Girls' Glee 1, 2, Honor Society 3, Chair 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, Junior Marshal 2

Thomas Howard Sykes
Entered '67 Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3, Committees Dance 2, 3, Publicity 2, 3, School Spirit 1, 2, 3, Clubs Interact 2, 3, Spanish 3, JV Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, Choir 2, 3, Chorus 2, 3, Carousel 2, Band 1, Big Brother 3

Teresa Anne Tate
Entered '67 Committees, Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 2, Clubs, French 1, 2, Girls' Glee 3, Keyettes 3; Photography 3, Y-Teens 3, Choir 3, Chorus 3 Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

Catherine Elizabeth Taylor
Entered '67 Committees, Publicity 2, 3, Clubs Esquires 3, Honor Society 2, Secretary 3, Keyettes 1, 2, 3, Limelighters 1, 2, 3, Thespians 1, Secretary 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 2, Curious Savage 2, David and Lisa 3, Festival in the Park 2, 3, Mousetrap 3 Mystery Rocket 1; Show Biz Revue 2, 3, Teahouse of the August Moon 2; Junior Marshal 2, Drama Award 3

Clyde Edward Teeter, Jr.
Entered '67 Clubs French 2, NJROTC 3, Track 1, 2

Mary Carole Tharp
Entered '67 Mustang Staff 2; Cheerleader 1, 3 Lettergirl 2; Committees Dance 1, 2, 3, School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs Ambassadors 2, 3, French 1 Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Big Sister 3; Office Assistant 1

James Carl Thomas
Entered '67

Pam Sterling
Jimmy Stewart
Letane Stewart



Class Lawyer, Historian, Poet, and Prophet Review and Predict



Maybell Thomas
Della Timanus
Barby Trimble

Darcy Thompson
Phyllis Tippett
Kit Tucker

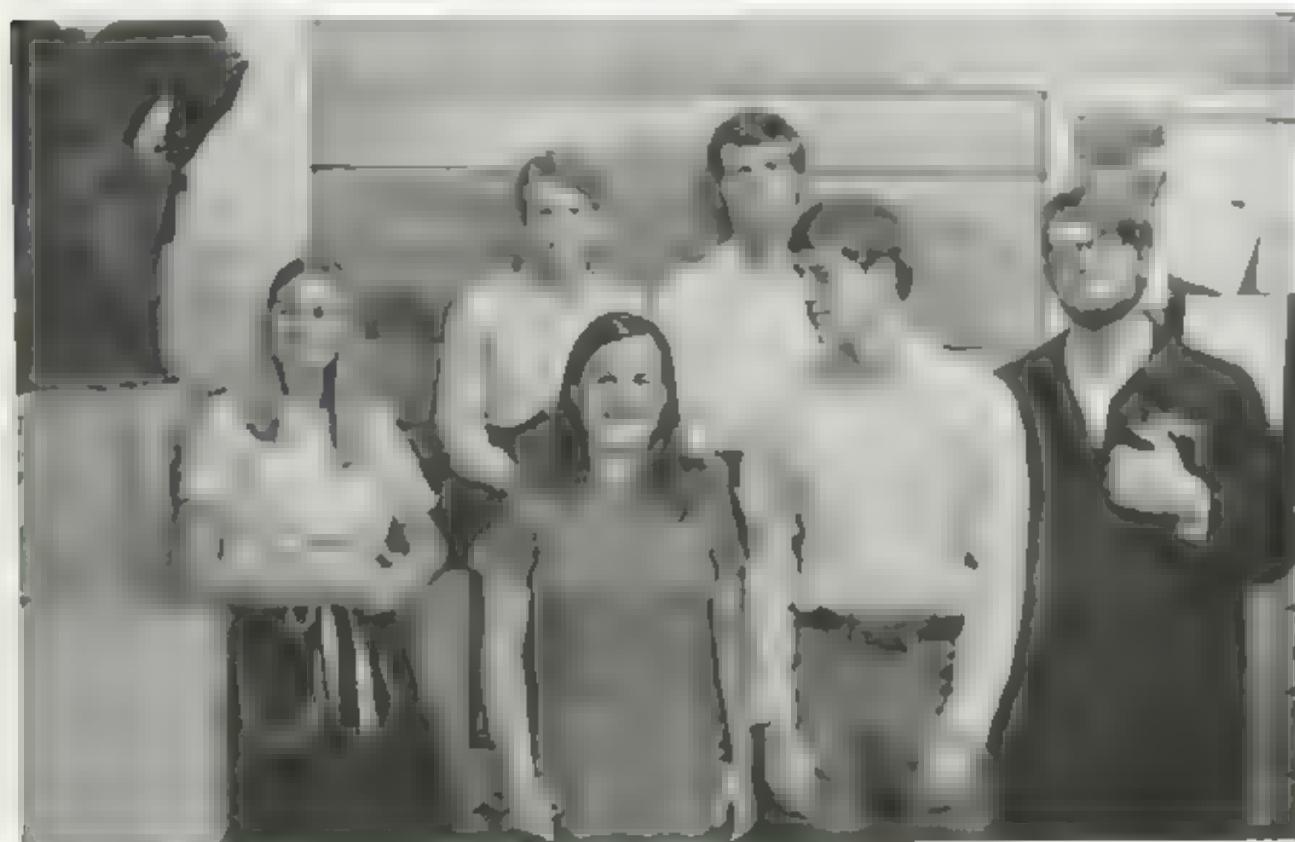
John Thompson
Les Todd
Bill Turner

Mike Thrift
Martha Tonnison
Randy Turner

Polly Thrift
Joe Tetherow
Vicky Turner

Jane Throner
Peggy Tracy
Louise Upchurch

Class Day Committee Chairmen, Margaret Spigner and Chuck Galloway are responsible for what's up front. Louise Upchurch, lawyer; Susan Elrod, poet; Chris Kirk, historian; and Tim Martin, prophet.



Maybell Thomas
Entered '69 Clubs DECA 3

Darcy Wentworth Thompson
Entered '67 Clubs German 2, 3, Y-Teens 1

John Thompson, Jr.
Entered '67 Committees Human Relations 2, 3
Clubs International Relations 2, 3, NJROTC 3, JV
Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, Track 1

Floyd Michael Thrift
Entered '67

Polly Leora Thrift
Entered '68

Jane Ann Throner
Entered '68

Della Ann Timanus
Entered 1967 Clubs Keyettes 3, Homeroom Officer
1, 2, 3

the Individual Contributions Made by Seniors of the Class of 1970



Connie Urban
McIver Vann
Donna Violette

Jerry Vance
Deanne Varney
Richard Walker

Dale VanEvery
Cathy Vermeulen
Bonnie Wall

Bob VanHam
Mary Vickers
Jack Wallace

Phyllis Elaine Tippett
Entered '67 Clubs: DECA 3

Math 2, Vice President 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3
Junior Marshal 2; All Star Scholar 3; A B Duke Scholar 3; National Merit Finalist 3; National Science Foundation Scholar 3

Lester Claire Todd III
Entered '67, JV Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, JV Wrestling 1, Varsity 2, Captain 3

Katherine Arden Tucker
Entered '67 Clubs: French 1, 2 FFA 3

Martha Garrett Tonissen
Entered '67, Committees: Dance 2, 3, Publicity 2, School Spirit 2, 3, Clubs: Ambassadors 3, French 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, Secretary 3; GAA 1, 2, Honor Society 3; Y-Teens President 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, Ability Counts Essay 3, Gold Key 3

Joseph William Totherow
Entered '67

William McNeely Turner
Entered '67
Thomas Randall Turner
Entered '67 Varsity Baseball 3

Margaret Mary Treacy
Entered '67, Clubs: Y Teens 1, 2, 3

Victoria Eugenia Turner
Entered '67, Student Council Representative 1, 3
Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3, Elections Chairman 3
School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 3 Limelighters 2; Spanish 1, 2, 3, Speech 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, Big Sister 3, Show Biz Revue 3

Barbara Anne Trimble
Entered '67, Clubs: Classical 1, 2; French 1, 2, French NHS 2, 3; Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3

Louise Gordon Upchurch

Entered '67 MyerSpark Staff 1, Feature Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 3, Student Council Representative 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3, Publicity 1; School Spirit 1, 2, Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3, French 1, 2, 3, French NHS 2, 3, GAA 3, Honor Society 2, 3 Y-Teens President 2, CESP Exchange Student to Chile 2, Chief Junior Marshal 2; Big Sister 3, La Farce du Cuver 3; Class Day Lawyer 3, Most Valuable Staffer 3

Constance Joyce Urban

Entered '67 Blue Ribbon Gold Key 2, 3, Gold Key 3, Hallmark Nominee 2, 3

Albert Gerald Vance

Entered '67 Clubs: Hi-Y 3, ICT Editor 3; NJROTC CPO 3, VICA Editor 3

Doris Dale VanEvery

Entered '67, Committees: Public Relations 1, Chorus 3

Robert Nourse VanHam II

Entered '69 Clubs: Classical 3

McIver Lee Vann, Jr.

Entered '67 Clubs: French 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Choir 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3

Deanna Lynn Varney

Entered '67 Clubs: FTA 3

Cathy Ann Vermeulen

Entered '67 Clubs: DECA Secretary 3, Mustang Medics 2, 3

Gloria Mary Vickers

Entered '67 Committees: Citizenship 2, Chairman 3, Public Relations 1, Clubs: Classical 3; Keyettes 3 Red Cross 2, Y-Teens 1, 2, President 3

Donna Lee Violette

Entered '69 Clubs: FTA 3

Richard Wayne Walker

Entered '67 MyerSpark Staff 2, 3; Clubs: NJROTC 3

Bonnie Lee Wall

Entered '67 Clubs: Limelighters 3; Mustang Medics 3, Red Cross 2; Spanish 1; Homeroom Officer 1

John Swenney Wallace

Entered '68 Clubs: French NHS 3, Honor Society 3, Interact 3, Math 3, Varsity Football Manager 3; Junior Marshal 2, National Merit Finalist 3; Third on Math Team 2; First on Math Team 3; Math Award 3

Seniors Cross Stage and Receive Diploma



Taking no chances that they'll chance to take it back, Larry hustles across stage with his diploma.

Paula Lynn Walter

Entered '68 Committees: Dance 2, School Spirit 2; Clubs: Limelighters 2, Speech 2, 3, Y-Teens 3

Henry Bird Wansker

Entered '67 Student Council Representative 1, 2
3 Clubs: German 1, 2, Vice President 3, Hi-Y 3
Interact 2, Secretary 3, Photography 3

Robert Carl Warren

Entered '67 Committees: Dance 2, 3, School Spirit 2, 3, Clubs: Photography 2, Head 3, Intramurals 3, Track 2

Harry Thomas Watkins, Jr.

Entered '68 Mustang Staff 3, Clubs: Key 3, Varsity Baseball 3

Leah Ashe Watson

Entered '68 Clubs: FHA 3, Band 2, 3

Robert Lee Weathers, Jr.

Entered '67 Committees: Assembly 3, Diploma Chairman 3, Publicity 2, Chairman 3, School Spirit 1, 2, 3, Key 2, 3, JV Baseball 1, Varsity 2, 3; JV Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3 Big Brother 3

Marcia Maye Weisiger

Entered '67 FBLA 2, 3

Marjorie Kaye Weisiger

Entered '67 FBLA 2, 3, FHA 1

Elaine Carol Weissman

Entered '67 Committees: Dance 1, School Spirit 1, 2, Y-Teens 1, 2, Homeroom Officer 1, 2

Lynn Walter
Hank Wansker
Bob Warren

Harry Watkins
Leah Watson
Bobby Weathers

Marjorie Weisiger
Marcie Weisiger
Elaine Weissman

Larry Welch
Barbara White
Celia White

William Larry Welch

Entered '67 Clubs: Hi-Y 2, 3, NJROTC 3, Photography 2, Head 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

Barbara Olivia White

Entered '67 Committees: Human Relations 2, Chairman 3, Welcoming 3, Clubs: VICA 3, Y-Teens 2, 3, Graphics Award 3

Celia Joach White

Entered '67 Committees: School Spirit 1, 2
Clubs: FBLA 3, International Relations 3, Limelighters 2, 3, Y-Teens 1

Donald Bruce White

Entered '67 Clubs: DECA 2, VICA 3, JV Football 1; Varsity 3, Band 1, Pegasus 3, Graphics Award 3



Token of Three Hard and Happy Years, a Ticket to Four More



Hugh Edward White, Jr.
Entered '67. Clubs: National Forensic League 3,
Social Studies 3, Speech 2, Treasurer 2, Swimming
1, 2, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Art Award 3

Nancy Elizabeth White
Entered '67. Clubs: Girls' Glee 2; Choir 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3

Wendy Hilliard White
Entered '67

Curtis Ray Wilder III
Entered '67. JV Basketball 1; JV Football 1,
Varsity 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1;
Big Brother 3

Donald White
Hugh White
Nancy White

Wendy White
Curtis Wilder
Carroll Williams

Pam Williams
Sally Williamson

Alison Wilts
Mickey Wilson
Kay Wilson

Carroll Dean Williams
Entered '67. Clubs: VICA 3, JV Wrestling 2

Pamela Lee Williams
Entered '67. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Committees
Dance 1, 2, 3, Junior-Senior 2, School Spirit 1, 2,
3, Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; French 1, Honor
Society 3, Y-Teens 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3,
Show Biz Revue 3, Ability Counts Essay 3; Big
Star 3, Junior Marshal 2

Robert Stephen Williams
Entered '67. Clubs: Chess 1, President 2, 3, Engineers
1, 2, Great Concepts 3, Honor Society 2, 3,
International Relations 3, Mustang Medics 3, Soc
Studies 3, Junior Marshal 2; National Merit Finalist

Sara Neal Williamson
Entered '67. French 1, *Show Biz Revue* 3

Alison Russel Willis
Entered '67

Carla Michele Wilson
Entered '67. Clubs: VICA 2, 3

Kathryn Burton Wilson
Entered '67. Committees: School Spirit 1, Home
room Officer 1, 2, 3

"Head'em up, move 'em out." Senior Mustangs are
herded into the last corral at graduation.



From Rehearsal to Reality Graduation Is Trying, Triumphant Event



Jeannie Wisdom
Steve Woolf
Amy Yopp

Sally Anne Wise
Ricky Wrenn
Van Young

Stuart Wolf
Christy Yarbrough
Gus Zaharopoulos

Charlotte Woodruff
Herman Yooe
Linda Zeigler

Jeannie Elaine Wisdom
Entered '67 Clubs: Red Cross 2, 3

Richard Nickels Wrenn, Jr.
Entered '67 JV Football 1, Varsity 1, 2, Outstanding Linemen 3, JV Wrestling 1

mittees: Dance 1, 3, Publicity 1, 2, School Spirit 1, 2, 3, Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, Vice President 3 FTA 3 Girls' Gee 3, International Relations 3 Red Cross 1, 2, Social Studies 3, Spanish 1, Chair 3 Chorus 3, Homeroom Officer 2, 3, Brigadaan 1, Carousel 2, Show Biz Revue 1, 2, 3, Big Sister 3

Sally Anne Wise
Entered '67 Committees: Citizenship Chairman 3 Esquires 3, Homeroom Officer 2

Christine Yarbrough
Entered '67 Clubs: Classical 3, French 2, French NHS 3, Chorus 1, Homeroom Officer 2, 3

Charles Vanessa Young
Entered '67 Committees: Human Relations Chairman 3, Welcoming 3, Clubs: VICA Vice President 3, Y-Teens 1, 2, 3 Office Assistant 3

Stuart Lawrence Wolf
Entered '67 Clubs: Social Studies 3 Bond 1, 2, 3 Orchestra 1

Herman Robert Yooe III
Entered '67 Mustang Staff, Business Manager 3 Clubs: Honor Society Vice President 3, French 3, Mustang Medics 3, JV Basketball 1, JV Football 1, Varsity 2, Sprint Award 3; Track 1, JV Wrestling 2, Choir 3, David and Lise 3, Show Biz Revue 3 Junior Marshal 2

Gus Zaharopoulos
Entered '67 Clubs: ICA 2, Red Cross 3; VICA 2 Soccer 1, 3

Charlotte Louise Woodruff
Entered '67

Alice Marian Yopp
Entered '67 Majorette 1, 3, Head 2; Student Council Representative 1, Mustang Staff 2; Com-

Linda Emma Zeigler
Entered '67 Clubs: DECA 3

Steven Harrill Woolf
Entered '67 Clubs: Chess 2, Great Concepts 3

Seniors' Committee Chairmen Direct Year's Projects



Herman Yoos and Pam Futch, Senior Banquet Committee Chairmen, displayed their planning abilities at the annual banquet.

Class of 1970



Jody McCoy, Beth Jones, Cap and Gown Committee Chairmen, take care to fit seniors in traditional robes.

Bob Weathers, and Jane Pettus, Diploma Committee Chairmen, aided in providing the sheepskin.

Bill Kennedy and Pam Williams, Graduation Exercise Committee Chairmen, made plans for the seniors commencement.





Lynne Ross joins many other Myers Park students on the lawn, basking in the warm spring sun.



On Earth Day, Sheri Ross decides to give the photographer a big smile as she is kneeling in the leaves to pick up trash on campus. Earth Day was a symbolic day set aside for stopping pollution. At MP it was enthusiastic.



Before a rehearsal for the Children's Theatre production of "The Snow Queen and the Goblin," Ann Lyon threatens with a popsicle. The Children's Theatre shows are held on Carnival Day boasting its costumes.



Anticipating the class bell, Megan Fortenberry accidentally lets a yawn slip.



Ollie Ballard relaxes before another big event during the course of a Myers Park track meet.

Juniors display avid interest in all facets of the Myers Park community.





The Junior Homeroom Presidents and Student Council Representatives for this year are FIRST ROW Estelle Griggs, Libby Rowland, Tricia McLaughlin, Jene Garrison, Christi Buchan, Ed Hawes, and Spiro Agnew. SECOND ROW Scott Morrow, Mark Connolly, Dennis Griffin, Mark Cherry, Chip Stout, Ed Pease, and Jimmy Glasgow.



Robert McCuen Lewis
President

Being A Junior . . .

"I love it. Everything is in its place."
"It's the nice middle-of-the-road attitude."
"I had better like it. It took me long enough to get here and I think I'm gonna be here for a while."
"It's one more year."
"The school is like a big family — and the junior is the middle kid."
"Well, I'm not a scapegoat anymore. Now I can look down on someone."
"A junior? I never thought about it that way."
"The class really got together on the Jr.-Sr."

The juniors classically illustrate a class of active individuals united in their spirit and dedication.



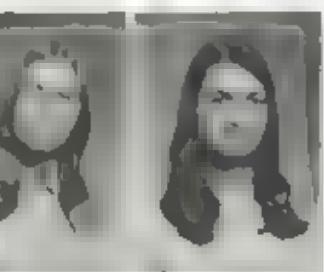
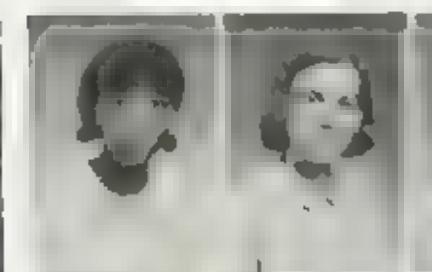
Frances Katherine Slaughter
Vice-President



Janice Kate Crilly
Secretary

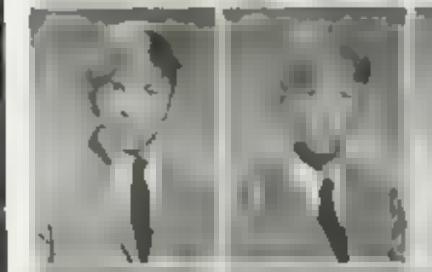


Nancy Agnes Smith
Treasurer



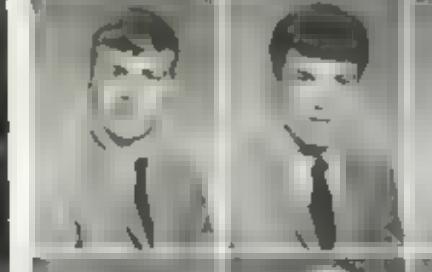
Cordelia Louise Adams
Reatha Faye Adams
Pamela Levonne Adickes
Mary Catherine Akers

Edith Anne Albritton
Sherry Dolores Alexander
James Withers Allen
Marjorie Jeanette Allen



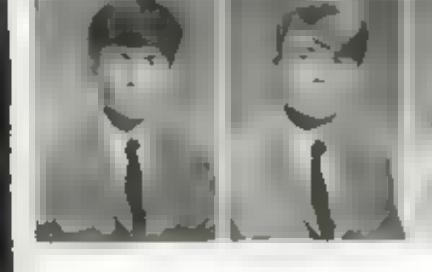
Mark Richard Alston
Franklin Edward Altany, Jr.
Elizabeth Delane Amon
Alexander Knight Anderson III

Donald Alton Anderson
Kenneth Wayne Anderson
Rebecca Alexander Anderson



John Robert Anglin
Jay Lucas Armistead
William Earl Armstrong II
William Carlos Ashley

Leslie Elizabeth Austin
Elizabeth Kerth Atkinson
Gladys Anne Atkinson



Alan Ritch Austin
Douglas Joe Austin
Sandra Kaye Austin
Catherine Brown Babcock

Charles Thorn Baccich
Betsey London Basel
Michael Douglas Bailey
Otha



Four Juniors Will Go To

Roslyn Evelyn Benbury
Charles Wardron Barkley
Charles Lee Barnes
Richard Alan Barnhardt

Martha Jane Barnhardt
George Carlyle Barrett
Susan Jane Barrett
Thomas Avery Barringer, III

Michael Jory Bertel
Sarah Jane Beam
John Arthur Beasley
Walter Burns Beaver

Ruby Lee Bechtold
Barbara Lynn Becker
Philip Michael Behling
Catherine Ann Beiderbecke

Richard Hutchinson Benoit
Jessie Lorenzo Burton
Stephen Roy Burton
Frances Sue Berkley

John Daniel Berry
David Thomas Best
Katherine Ray Betts
Geoffrey Wood Bickel

Ronnie Gene Biggers
Mary Louise Bilger
Jack Stanley Blue Jr.
Curtis Lynn Bobo

David Carterton Boggs
Randall Bulette Boggs
Debra Elaine Booe
Joan Kimberly Booker

Martha Bassinger Bookout
Mary Ellen Morse Booth
James Richard Boyles
Peggy Genieve Boynton

Betsey Lanier Branson
Jerry Bridges
Victoria Diane Briggs
William Spain Briggs

Tamara Josett Brinkley
Jeffrey Neil Broome
Joseph Kent Brotherton
Christiane Ruth Buchan

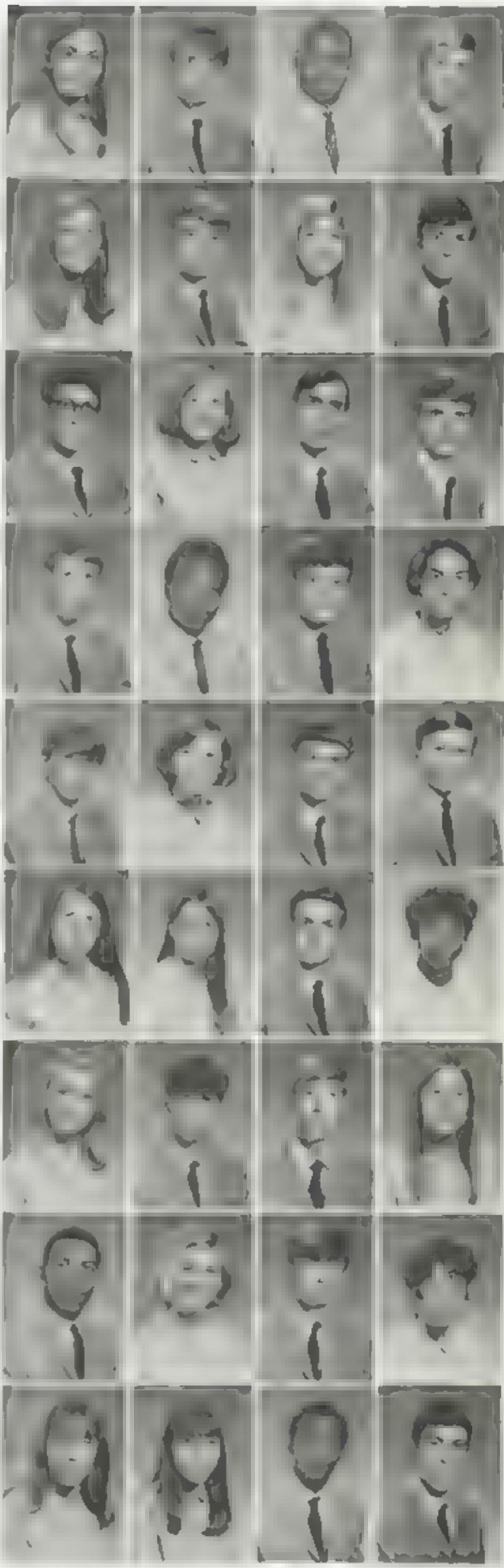
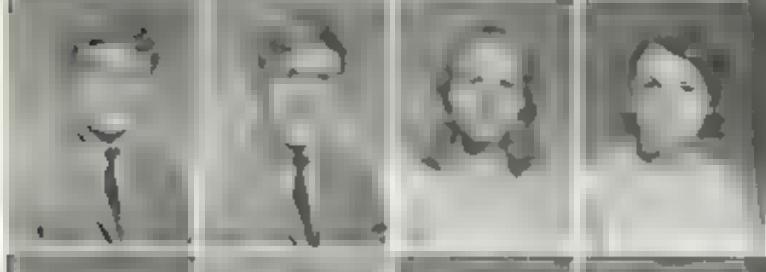
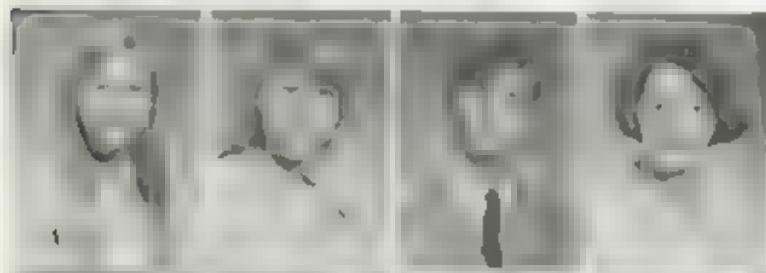
Mary Katherine Bunker
Eileen Elizabeth Burke
Martha Patricia Burke
Thomas Burns

Marcellus Leon Byrd
Patricia Anne Cadieu
George Martin Cafferello Jr.
Bonnie Sue Caldwell

Jerry Caldwell
Mary Middleton Calhoun
Valori Nan Cameron
Kevin A. Campbell

Laura Ann Campbell
Mary Louise Campbell
Leroy Carruthers
Robert Alan Cates

Mary Catherine Akers, a Junior Marshal, is selected for the DAR Good Citizenship Award presented annually on Honors and Awards Day. Faculty and guests applaud as she accepts the plaque.



Governor's School Continuing the Tradition of Excellence at MP



Bruce Arnold Chapman
James Henry Chapman
Charles Mark Cherry
Martin David Chisolm

Robert Eugene Christenberry
Judy Christenberry
Robin Wescott Churn
Joy Ivona Clinton

James Hickey Clare
Bryn Allyn Clark
Bobby James Clawson
Sharon Dawn Clifton

Frances Elaine Clontz
Denise Darcel Cloud
James Cabell Cocke
Curtis Wayne Cofer

Mary Katherine Coffey
Margaret Ann Cogdell
Anthony Daniel Coggan
Patricia Claire Cohn

Shelley Beth Coleman
Veronica Denise Coleman
Kay Elizabeth Collins
Rhonda Drake Collins

Dolores Key Conder
Mark Brandon Connally
Richard Treadwell Connally
Kevin Lee Conrad

William Robert Cook
Stanley Jay Cooper
Steve Martin Coppola
Frederick Nash Corzine

Cynthia Jean Couick
Jack Henry Cox, Jr.
Susan Elizabeth Crane
Brian Franklin Crawford

Mary Louise Crawford
Janice Kate Crilly
Claud D. Crosby
Mary Ross Crouse

Jane Ann Crump
Robert Mayes Cunningham
Brooks Lucas Cushman
Allie Catherine Degenhart

David Parks Dalton
Forrest Murray Davidson, Jr.
Kenneth Theodore Davis
Boyd Worth Davis

Deborah Ann Davis
Gelisa Buttrick Davis
Katrina Donnette Davis
Myra Ilene Davis

William Maurer Dawson
Mary Jo Dayvault
Dorothy Jane Denton
Deborah Charlotte Derby

Edward Neal Dietter
James Ogburn Douglas
Melissa Ann Dowd
Carol Brent Drumm



Kathy Stampfer and Carolyn Shanks work on their projects in art. Carolyn is attending Governor's School this summer.



45 Top Rank Juniors



Alan Smith, Rock McCall, William Earl Armstrong, and Don Turner look on as the baseball team warms up. The Amazing Mustangs go on to win the State 4A Conference Championship in a best two-out-of three series against Kinston.

James Dwight Duckworth
Doris Elaine Dukes
Billie Carol Duncan

Theodore Duke Duncan
Harry Charles Rice Dunning
Nancy Elizabeth Durham

Cynthia Lynn DuVal
John VanAntwerp Easton Jr.
Stephen James Edens

Frances Elizabeth Edwards
Letitia Marie Edwards
Nancy Pearson Efird
Alan Wingate Elam

Jane Ann Eleazer
Varnell Lee Ervin
Carl Bryan Eskridge
Margaret Ann Farr

Barney Ray Faenacht
David Edward Fauchette
David Ralls Finch
Justine Fincher

David Ware Finley
William Cornelius Fisher
Edward Castle Fiss, Jr.
Frank Turk Flemming

Arthur Ford Fogartie
Peter Coleman Ford
Frances Anne Foreman
Megan Lee Fortenberry

Ellen Louise Foster
Rita Diane Foster
David Leonard Foushee
Helen Marie Fowler

Benjamin Franklin Foxworth
William Howard Francis, Jr.
Carloyn Yevone Freeman
James Drew Freeman

Kathy Lee Freeman
Mary Elizabeth Freeman
Novie Ann Freeman
Janis Faye Fulton

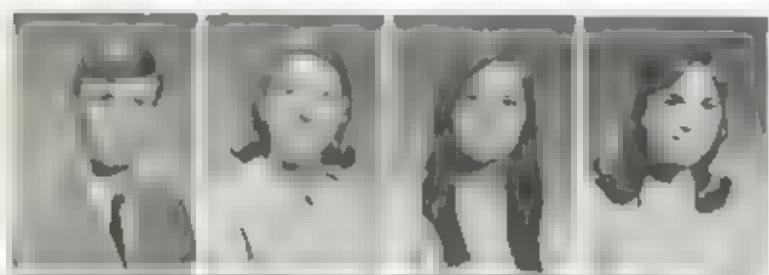
Patrick Irvin Furr
Patrick Dale Gaffney
Janice Arleen Galusha
Patricia Ellen Gardiner

Nancy Jane Garrett
Jane Marie Garrison
Donald Gray Gatewood
Joy Anne Gatewood

Thomas Wayne Gathings
Betty Glenn George
Clifford Arnold Ginn
James McIntire Glasgow

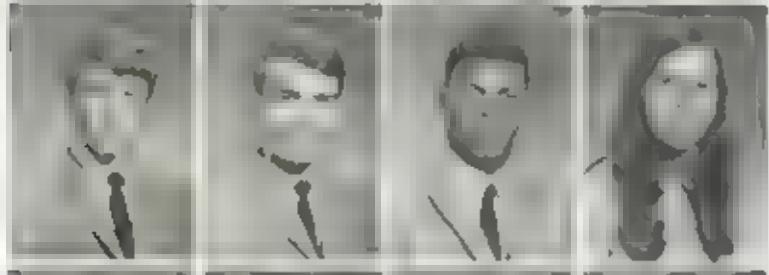
Marcia Ellen Glaze
Jack Lestor Goans
James Raeford Goble
Diane Gayle Kelly Goldberg

Are Selected to Serve Seniors at the Banquet and the MP Graduation



Danny Robert Goode
Paula Elizabeth Gooley
Susan Carol Gordon
Betty George Graham

John Michael Green
Dorothy Ann Green
Deborah Jean Gregory
Catherine Witherspoon Grier



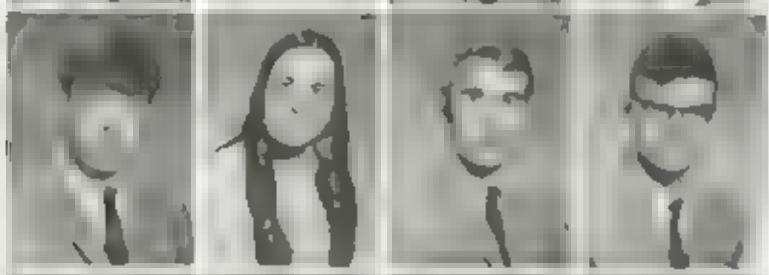
Michael Stuart Griesman
Ben Atlas Griffin
Dennis James Griffin
Nancy Stevens Griffin

Richard Lloyd Griffin
Carolyn Elizabeth Griggs
Laura Estelle Griggs
Robert Keith Grogan



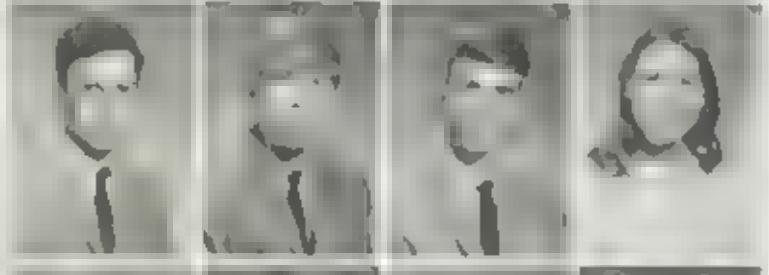
John Gregory Gulli
Ester Jean Gunn
Richard Arthur Haake
Della Kay Halner

Jay Dickinson Hall
Richard Francis Hand
James Ronald Hanks
Margaret Patricia Hanner



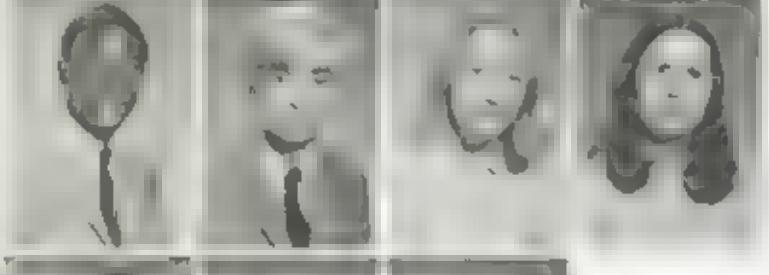
Thomas Chandler Hardwick
Theresa Tennant Harmon
John Ellis Harper
Donald Woodrow Harrelson

Laura Wood Harris
William Everett Harris
Jean King Harrison, III
Barbara Ann Hastings



Edmond Alexander Hawes
David Choate Heare
Broadus Lee Hoge
Janet Lee Helms

Michael Ross Hemphill
Jane Rutledge Henderson
Mertha Gayle Henderson
Kenneth Francis Heptig



George Edward Herron
John Mark Hess
Eugenia Coe Heyward
Faye Elaine Hightower

Stephen Glenn Hill
Michael Stewart Hipp
Patricia Denise Hodges
Sammie Lee Hokett

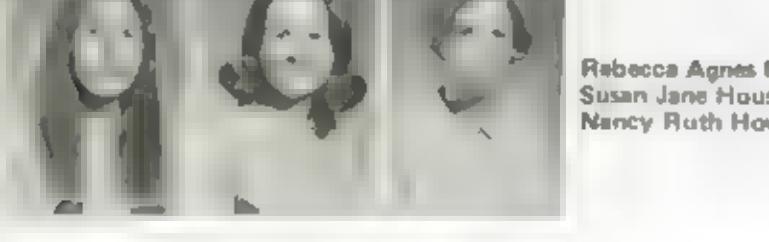


Cheryl Patricia Holden
Robert Eugene Holland
Margaret Ellen Holliday

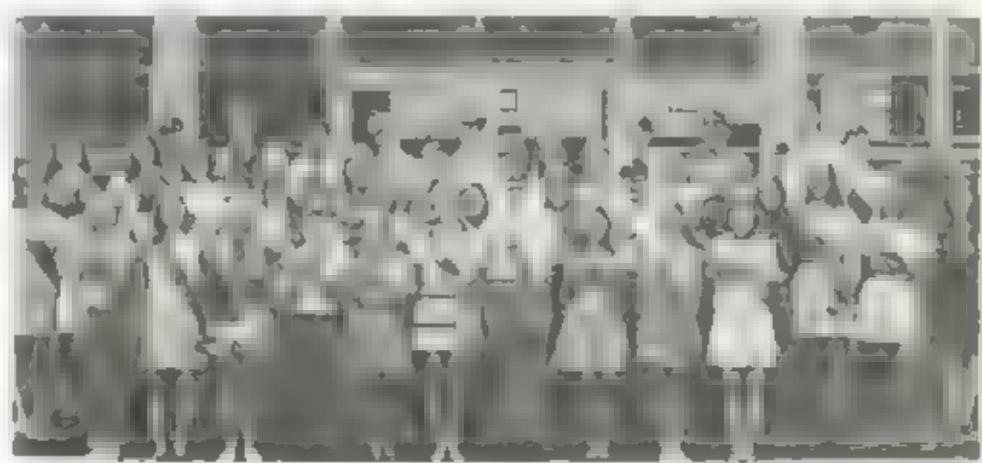
Serving as ushers at the graduation ceremonies, the Junior Marshals are: **FRIST ROW:** B. Baesel, A. Suggs, L. James, J. Tigler, P. Adickes, **Chief Marshals** B. George and J. M. Rudish, J. Helms, D. Horton, M. Bilger; **SECOND ROW:** R. Ricketts, M. C. Akers, R. Boggs, B. Weir, J. Barnhart, B. Williamson, K. Martin, D. Younger, J. F. Rudish, R. Hostetter, B. Keon, J. Hoover, E. Dicks; **THIRD ROW:** L. Crawford, M. Bookout, C. Patterson, P. McLaughlin, N. Garrett, R. Hunter, R. Potts, M. McIver, E. Foster, D. Benoit, D. Fauchette; **FOURTH ROW:** B. Reynolds, D. Foushee, S. Turner, M. Wright, B. Francis, D. Yarborough



Joan Marie Hoover
Stephen Neil Hopkins
Deborah Elise Horton



Rebecca Agnes Hostettler
Susan Jane House
Nancy Ruth Howell



During March Comes The



During a dramatic moment in the Senior Class Play, **THE MOUSETRAP**, Susan Reed, in the role of Miss Casewell, discovers that the insane murderer is actually her brother.



James Gary Jeffries
Julie Wilson Jetton
Edward John Job
Carol Darlene Johnson

Doris Ruth Johnson
Lesker Eugene Johnson
Sammie Lee Johnson
Susan Gail Jolly

Deborah Ann Jones
Dennis James Jones
Jacqueline Marie Jones
James Conrad Jones

Terri Jean Jones
Larry Eugene Kanupp
Cameron Elizabeth Key
Gail Elizabeth Key

Janice Lynne Kessler
Eugenia Hardin Keitt
Ruth Jane Keller
Louis Dwight Kampf

Kathleen Theresa Kennedy
Pamela Kathleen Kusler
Zohre Khodayar
Joel Hargett Kimball

Aten Reid Kincaid
Susan Parker Kincaid
Mike Ben King
Cheryl Ann Kiser

Linda Gayle Klutz
Robert Lee Knox
Connie Ann Kohter
Steven Lynn Krieg

Corey Dwight Kugler
Steven James Kurtz
Donna Charlene Lackey
Elizabeth Anne Lackey

Stephen Michael Lacy
Henry Harrison Lafferty
Teresa Mae Lane
Mary Fowler Langley

William Clayton Latimer
Rebecca Norris Lauderdale
Laure Anne Ledford
Ansley Lee

Patrick Henry Lee
George Herbert Lertner
Irene Leland
Robert McCuen Lewis



Sensation of Being A Senior to the Juniors With New Class Rings



Zoe Marie Libes
George Braswell Linde
Lisa Linsmier
Hattie Delores Lioms

Wilbert Livingston
Judi Lynn Locke
Thomas Alva Loftis, Jr.
Russell Brittain Love, Jr.

Moses Lusk
Ann Elizabeth Lyon
Priscilla MacGuire
Peter Helmi MacLean

Sharon Elizabeth MacWhirter
Keith Mayse McBrayer
George Brookthorpe McGall
Julia Blanche McChesney

Amelia Letitia McDaniel
Julia McIntyre McDonald
Sandra Jane McDonald
Guy Witherspoon McFarland, Jr.

Marsha Elaine McGaha
Michael Kennedy McIntyre
Catherine Ann McKibben
Patricia Haughton McLaughlin

Joseph Edwin McMillan
Pamela Mindell McMillan
Paula Christine McMillan
Elizabeth Watkins McPhail

Martin Wilson Machen
Karen Elizabeth Magill
Thomas Jules Mann, Jr.
Edwin Dillard Mantiply

LeAnne Marshall
Richard de Ovids Marshall
Ann Carol Martin
Kerry Lee Martin

Sherry Lyn Martin
Susan Hall Marus
David Nelson Mathews
Diane Marie Mathews

Jeffrey Alan May
Elizabeth Macon Medlin
Napoleon Melton
Nancie Ann Merrick

Mark Hamilton Merrill
Ben Keith Merritt
Bettie Anne Mill
Lauren Jessica Miller

Margaret Louise Miller
Peggy Brooks Miller
Jenny Lynette Mills
Roger McBride Mills

Deborah Susan Mims
Sylvia Rebecca Mitchell
William Alexander Mobley, Jr.
Michael Pettus Monty

Sharon Louise Moody
Karen Sue Moore
Stephen Allan Moore
Thomas Michael Moore



Alan Elam, David Finch, Clifford Ginn, and Richard Connally smile with the sense of superiority that comes built into senior rings.



Juniors Surprise Seniors



Tricia McLaughlin completes a picture of a balloon to use as a background for the Jr.-Sr. photographs. After the setback of a fire destroying a month's work, the class unites to produce a tremendously successful prom.



David Michael Murray
John Timothy Murray
Susan Deborah Murray
William Hutchinson Murray

Thomas Allen Nabors
Paul Richard Newlin
Debra Ann Nicholas
Hilary George Nock

Steve King Elliott
Mary Virginia Northey
Martha Reddert Oakes
Roderick William O'Donoghue

Steven Frank Ogburn
Rita Ellen Orr
Nancy Gaillard Osborne

Norma Jean Owen
Raymond Daniel Owens
Raymond Eugene Owens
Harry Anderson Page

Patti Lynn Page
Andrew Steve Peppas
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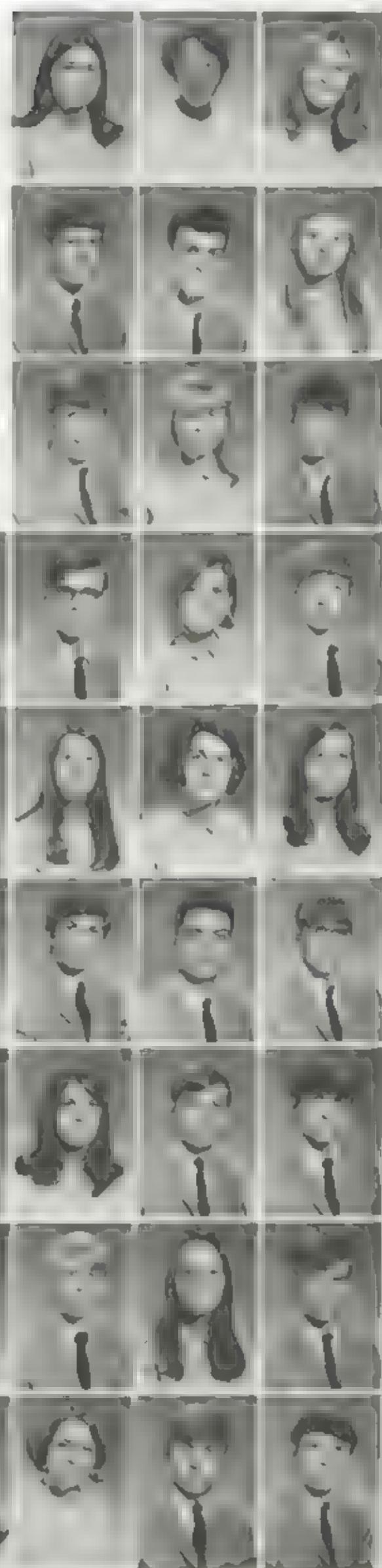
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Charles Donald Plyler

Edwin Blair Plyler
Robert Riley Plyler
William Wyche Plyler
Kenneth Warren Poe

Maria Polites
Betty Burwell Poole
William Francis Potts
John Fleming Power



Debbie Ann Morgan
Mildred Mae Morrison
Cynthia Jeane Morris

William Scott Morrow
Donald Harris Morse
Patricia Flo Mullins

James Scott Mundorf
Sherrie Louise Mundy
Michael Dean Murphy

With the Theme of "Around the World In 80 Days" for the Jr.-Sr.



Hugh Charles Prather
Sara Laurens Pressly
Debra Karen Presson
William Porter Price

James Richardson Prince, III
Thomas Michael Quick
Leslie Ware Quincy
Jerry Lee Redfern

Susan Elizabeth Reed
William Francis Reid
Phoebe Anne Rendleman
Gordon Howard Rettke

Laura Ellen Rexroad
William Brooks Reynolds
Rebecca Vanessa Ricketts
Mary Lynn Roberts

Michael Howard Roberts
June Ellen Robinson
Pamela Ann Robinson
Shirley Robinson

Judith Anne Rockett
Connie Martine Rogers
John Reynolds Roland
Mary Louise Rollings

Patricia Hamilton Ross
Dyna Sheridan Ross
Margaret McCausland Ross
Mari Lou Ross

Mary Lynne Ross
Roger Putnam Ross
Margaret Elizabeth Rowland
Jacob Melville Rudisill

John Fred Rudisill
Betty Adams Rumburg
Samuel Fristie Rutland
Johnson Alexander Salisbury

Susan Raoul Sami
William Marshall Sanders
Mary Ann Sanford
Gordon Seasby

Deborah Jean Scarboro
Sallie Frances Scarborough
Erhard Paul Schiffel
Freya Elizabeth Schiffman

Karen Elizabeth Schuster
Nancy Erline Schuster
John Philip Scott
Barbara Lynn Seacord

Edward Seltzer
Cheryl Mae Senn
Alice Marie Shanklin

Mary Elizabeth Shanklin
Carolyn Baxter Shanks
Mary Ann Shaw

Ann Ellen Sheehan
David Michael Zimmerman
Eula Vennette Simms



The Jr. Sr. Committee Chairmen are FIRST ROW: M. Calhoun, N. Smith, B. McPhail, P. McLaughlin, M. C. Akers, C. Buchan, L. Rowland, K. Slaughter, K. Schuster, A. Lyon SECOND ROW: B. Poole, N. Osborne, J. Creely, B. Chapman, C. Patterson, A. Whittemore, S. Taylor, B. Reynolds, THIRD ROW: R. Prince, J. Gobie, K. Poe, D. Foushee, N. Corzine, S. Kurtz, A. Sarsbury, R. Hankins, M. Cherry, C. Hardwick, H. Smith, S. W. der D. Finch, J. Roland, C. Crosby and Head: B. Lewis.



With Scenes in the Clouds, Holland, Norway.



Students enjoy a "world tour" through the ingenuity of the Juniors at the Jr. Sr.



Nancy Louise Singer

Frances Katherine Slaughter
Russell Ervin Slipher, Jr.
Cathy Louise Smith
Graham Allen Smith



Henry Cartledge Smith

Nancy Agnes Smith
Samuel Winston Smith
Sumner Walton Smith
John Michael Snelling

Beverly Fontaine Snyder

Catherine Cora Snyder
David Wayne Soronen
Joseph Roberts Sparling
James Williamson Squiers

Susan Deprez Stark
Katherine Anne Stumper
Robert Wilson Stark
Debra Ann Starr

Yvonne Joan Steele
Martha Eugenia Stewart
Ernest Lee Staffel, Jr.
Steve Forrest Stokes

Doyle Allison Stout
William Ernest Stowe, III
David White Stroup
Jane Ellen Stuckey

Beverly Allison Suggs
Jane Marie Sutton
Brett Arthur Tom
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Marsha Lynne Taylor
Sheri Delane Taylor
Susan Panella Taylor
William Michael Teeter

William Jennings Terrell
Marilyn Leone Thies
Caroline Thomas
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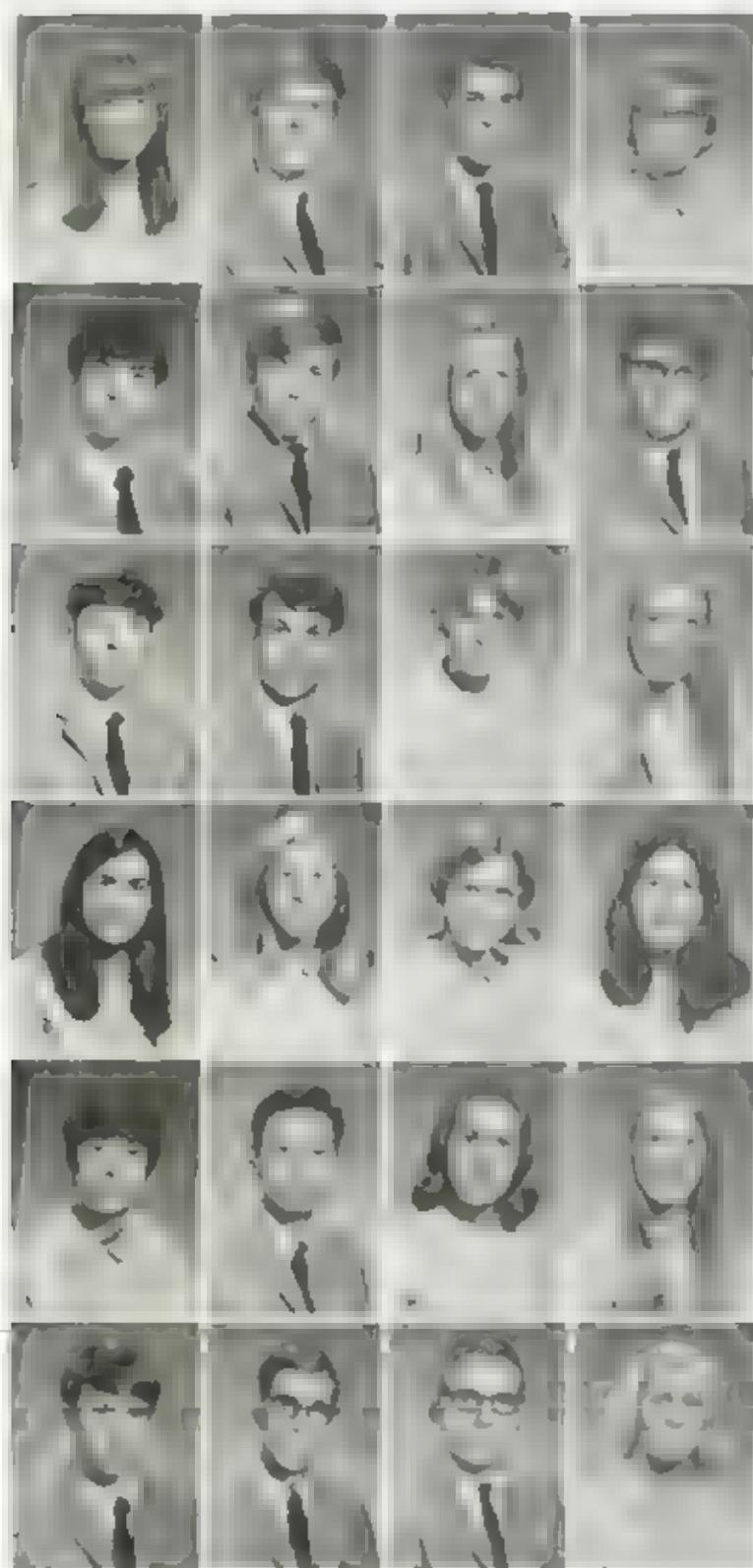
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Sheryl Arnold Turner
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Allen McNeill Upchurch, Jr.
David Thomas Van Ham
Gladys Kelly Van Hecke
Veronica Vaughn

Jonathan Kent Verner
Kathryn Visocki
Barbara Anne Votak
Richard Stanley Walker

South Seas, New York, Paris, and Japan, Juniors Disguise SC



Mary Elizabeth Walser
Clayton Russell Walters
Christopher Charles Ward
Constance Lucille Warner

Janet Beth Warren
Raymond Ross Watts
Mary Lee Wehrle
Rebecca Jane Weiant

Robert Hillel Weinstein
Richard Theodore Westlund
Emily Cheatham Wheatley
Ronald Herbert Wheatley

Deborah Jane Whizie
Mack Wills White
Virginia Anne Whitesides
Mary Marshall Whitfield

Jack Kenneth Whitley
Scott Bruce Widner
Barbara Susan Wilkinson
Leslie Arlene Wilkinson

Elvenia Andrea Williams
Helen Amelia Williams
Janice Hayes Williams
Matthew Williams

Bertha Hicks Williamson
Susan Ellen Williamson
Ruth Ella Wilmet
Anne Brook Wilson

Mary Ann Wilson
Rebecca Albright Wilson
Joyce Diane Withers
Michael Claud Wolcott

Gale Bennett Wollman
Anthony Kowak-Hee Wong
Marguerite Baird Womsty
Cynthia Louise Wood

Deborah Lee Woodruff
Barbara Jean Woods
Page Elizabeth Woods
George Randolph Wrenn

Lawson Michael Wommer
Philip Hudson Wright
David Yarbrough
Donna Marie Young

Joseph Young
David George Younger
Susan Harrill Zilk
Jan Marie Zuchsdorff



Bob Lewis and Kitty Babcock rush to finish the ceiling decorations of streamers for the old cafeteria in the last few hours before the dance.



Juniors and Seniors dance to the exciting sound of "The Riviera" featuring Portia Vaughn, a former Myers Park student.





David Warren silently meditates before the game to gain the confidence needed to perform well.



The everyday routine of waiting in line, letting friends up, buying your food, walking to your best friend's table and finally eating. Is it worth it? For chocolate on our donuts, you bet!

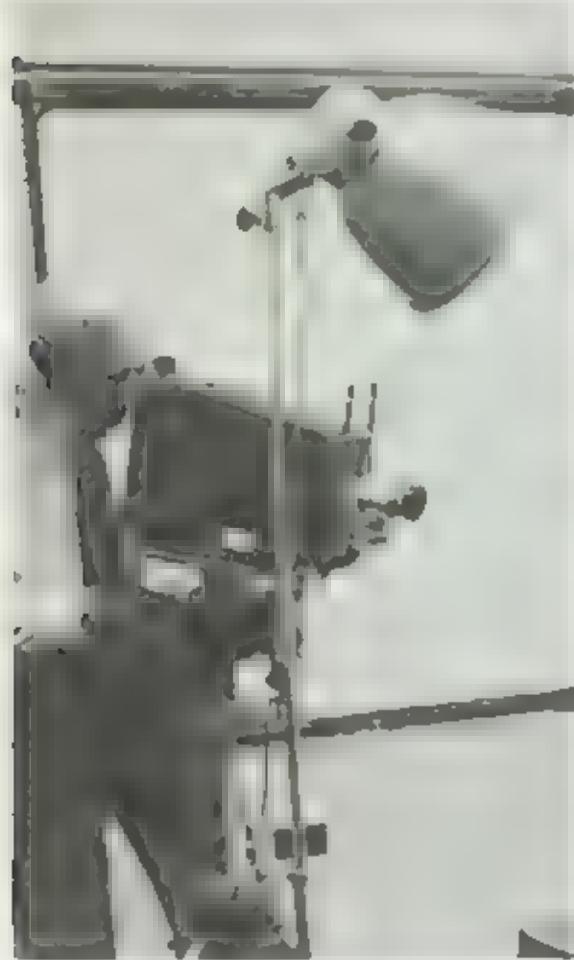


Robin Lee and Judy Bates spend an afternoon at two major sports - baseball and boys. Typically sophomores.

If it means getting out of English class, then it's not too hard to smile for photographer Mr. Renteria.



New sophomores have become actively involved in life at Myers Park High School.





The Sophomore Home room Presidents are Eugenia Owstey, Robin Lee, Mary Campbell, Lynne Crutcher, SECOND ROW: Alicia Floyd, Yoko Ono, Vee Allen, Lynn Simons, Jane Sutton, Becca Sedri, THIRD ROW: Tommy McCoy, Alan Medearis, Bill Stuckey, Lisa Lee, David Osborne, Bo Bovard, Jack Smith, John Walton.



William Ridgely deWitt
President

Being a Sophomore...

"Man, I was scared!"

"I was afraid of the cafeteria at first. I would get a bag of potato chips and sit under a tree with my boyfriend."

"I know it's stupid but I got lost in LA on the first day!"

"It's fun."

"Not much!"

"It's really the same as being in the ninth grade."

"I feel more immature than the seniors."

"I just love being a sophomore girl but I'd hate to be a sophomore boy."

The sophomores have transformed their early apprehensions and blind hope into experience and identity

Joan Jennings Hope
Vice-president

Margaret Gail Goforth
Secretary

Patricia Hardin Marion
Treasurer

Norma Jean Adams
Andrew Benjamin Ades
Mike Bradley Adkins
Adron Randolph Alexander

Diane Jewell Alexander
John Bartholomew Alexander
Lois Nell Alexander
Toni M. Alexander

Deborah Kay Allen
Vivian Williams Allen
Susan Elaine Alley
Eric Victor Alston

June Robbie Altizer
Allison Joyce Alvey
Augustus Anderson
LeRoy Burckhardt Anderson

Susan Adair Anderson
Vivian Louise Anderson
Jane Elizabeth Anglin
Dean Russell Armstrong

John Crawford Arrendell
Daniel Richard Archer
Marshall Courtney Ashcraft
William Ray Ashcraft, III

Walter Hugh Autry
Mary Riley Babb
Bruce Plowden Banbury
Mary Kingsley Barbre

Paul Douglas Barker
Barbara Ann Barkely
Steve Ray Barnes
Noel Seth Barnwell

New Sophomores Quickly



Margaret Cogdell and Merinda Weather review their music before the Winter Concert. The choir sang the "Hallelujah Chorus from the Mount of Olives."



Berkeley Anne Bibb
Greg Trent Biggers
Martin Michael Bishop
Karen Romaine Bissell

Catherine Anne Black
Samuel Lee Blumenthal
David Thomas Bolen
Michael William Bolt

Scott Allen Boone
Grier Cooper Bovard
Julienne Bowermaster
Amelia Jane Bowers

Howard Douglas Bowers
Betsy Brandon Boyd
Emmett Clinton Boyd
John Franklin Boyte

Raymond West Bradley
Craig Deaton Brantley
Geraldine Bridges
John Robert Broadway

Floyd Wesley Brooks
Karen Sue Brooks
Margaret Randall Brooks
Mary Elizabeth Broome

Joanna Alice Browder
Donald Francis Brown
John Mason Brown
Nancy Lorraine Brown

David Franklin Bryant
Frances Cameron Bryant
Pamela Malone Bullock
Julie Frances Bumgardner

Rodney Patrice Bumgardner
Gerald Robert Burgess
Kevin Jean Burke
Robert Douglas Burns

Marion Patricia Burnside
Mary Kathryn Bunwell
Gerald Byars
Joe Lamont Caldwell

William Beverly Caldwell
William Clayton Caldwell
Mary Benton Campbell
Oudley Bradbury Camper

Sherrill Starkey Cannon
Frank Lyman Carpenter
Jacqueline Kathleen Carpenter
Jan Alexander Carson



Eddie Lamar Barrier
June Arthea Barton
Judy Lynn Bates
Frances Kimberly Baugh

William Brian Baugus
Robert Allen Baxter
William Maxton Beaver
Cornelia Ann Bell

Joy Melinda Bell
Deborah Kay Bentley
Walter Lee Benway
Jo Marie Best

Adapt Themselves to the Fast Moving Pace Set at Myers Park



Hugh Richardson Casey
Keith Caughran
Linda Gail Ceci
Sylvester C. Chappell

David Joel Charatz
Bonnie Rebecca Charles
Harry McIntosh Charles
Helen Day Church

Allyne Rene Citron
Lloyd Benton Clanton
Kathy Michele Clark
Reginald Larry Clark

Lander Lee Clammer III
Sara Ellen Clifton
Joe Clinard
Larry Donell Clyburn

James Orr Cobb
Michael Russell Cobb
Edward Grier Cochrane
Beverly Jeanna Coe

Jeffrey Isaac Cohen
Harry Doggett Cole
Levona Lynn Coleman
Patricia Ann Coleman

Jeanna Farrar Collier
Anne Phelan Collins
Robert Millard Collins
Ted Lewis Conder

Deborah Yvonne Connally
Shirley Ann Cooper
James Masson Copeland
Michael Eugene Couick

Ken Erwin Courtney
Barry Albert Cox
Jane Granville Craddock
Salomie Mae Crawford

Walter Carl Crodia, III
David H. Crosson
Carolyn Elizabeth Crutcher
Susan Marie Culp

Allen James Culpepper
William Louis Cunningham
Marcia Lois Curlee
Harriet Anne Curtis

Benjamin Rawls Dabbs
Wanda Lynn Dedone
Jo Carol Dale
Tommie Lynn Dale



Win or lose, sophomores Lee, Estes, McAllister, Osborne, Wallace, Todd Powers, Laws, Burwell, Ross, Donald, and Graham enthusiastically support the Mustangs.

Rosalind Banbury shows Sophomore Chris Pittman that make up is a necessary part of the drama department arena production of DAVID AND LISA.



Lunchtime Proves to be a



With her blood rushing to her head, Mary successfully executes a head vault on the horse in a physical education class. Sophomore Debbie Richardson and Marie Plonk stand by just in case.

Brenda Kay Daniel
John Thompson Daniel
Butch Davis

Cindy Lou Davis
Helen Catherine Davis
Shirley Aileen Davis

Brenda Lee Dawson
Robert Edward Deal
William Roy Deal

Betty Ann Dean
David Michael Delaney
Dianne Dettlinger
Darby King Dennis

John Thames Eason
Charles Dorsett Derby
William Ridgely deWitt
Parasken Nick Diamaduros

Pete N. Diamaduros
Bruce Fairchild Dickson
Ezell Alphonzo Dixon
William Dwight Dixon

Diane Spratley Eason
Norma Diane Douglas
Allen O. Driggers
Brenda Ann Driggers

Michael Jennings Duckworth
Douglas Clement Dunaway
James Rush Dunaway
James Michael Duncan

Mary Kimberly Duncan
Mary Patricia Dwight
Lillian Easley
Jan Woodward Eby

Ann Jackson Eddy
Edward Sykes Elam
Neil Peyton Elam
Milton Paul Ervin

Patricia Lynne Estes
Deborah Ellen Evans
Scott Reamor Evans
Patrick C. Fahay

Johnny William Faust
William Charles Fehon
Shirley Ann Felder
Lisa Kidd Fellers

Mary Steele Ferguson
Maurice Robert Fincher
Thomas Stevens Fincher
Vivian Dean Fincher

Susan B. Fite
Laura Jane Fleming
Hermenia Flores
Mercedes Flores

Doris Ruth Flowers
Alicia Marie Floyd
Walter Lynn Foard
Wanda Elizabeth Foster

Treat to Sophomores Delighted to Have an Hour to Themselves



Pefsanies Evangelos Fragakis
Neil Woolf Freeman
Teresa Gail Fuller
Richard Stover Fulton

Steve David Fulton
James Edward Gallagher
Ricky Dale Garcia
Larry D. Garns

Lewis Reed Gaskin
Ruth Jessamine Gaul
Patricia Elaine Genes
Bill Morris Gibbes

David Lee Gilbert
Loretta Gilhard
Lorraine Gilhard
Lee Robinson Glasgow

Beverly Marice Glover
Rebecca Evelyn Glover
William Webb Goans
Margaret Gail Goforth

Susan Jeffreys Gothenman
Sara Robertson Graham
Philip Gravely
Bessie Mae Green

Richard Deberry Green
Mark Greenspan
Patricia Anne Gregory
Keely Albert Grice, III

Derrick Grier
Susan MacLaughlin Grier
William Miller Groome
Eleanor Chandler Gubbins

Carlos Alberto Guzman
Eric Frank Hasko
Nathan Earle Halner
Darlene Frances Hatley

Sharon Ann Hall
David Alan Halliburton
Peggy Barbara Helmans
David Glenn Hamilton

Leo Yates Hamrick
Nancy Lee Hand
Debra Anita Hargro
Alan Harris

Constance Ann Harris
David Wiggs Harris
John Daniel Harris
Mary Alice Harris

George Adams Harrison
Teresa Gail Hart
Jacqueline Elaine Harvell
John Lawrence Harwell

James Haywood Hawkins
Jennie Eild Hawthorne
Preston Hayden
Virginia Weston Hayes

Nances Elaine Hedrick
Robert Ezekiel Henderson
Wanda Ann Hendricks
Kyle Talmage Henry



Chris Lakin, Mike Roger, Will Lindsey, and Doug Hummel learn to appreciate the culinary delights of the Myers Park Cafeteria.



Sophomores Are Involved

Mary Margaret Herbert
Wilhemena Jeanette Hicks
Ronnie Eugena Hines
Marion Christa Hoffmann

Marjorie Patricia Hogan
Anna V. Hokett
Jo Ella Hokett
Benjamin Thomas Holden

Victoria Catherine Hollowell
Glenn Dale Holt
Claire Teresa Hoover
Gloria DeVonne Hoover

Herbert Burns Hoover
Mary Cherie Hoover
Joan Jennings Hope
Deborah Marvine House

Randy Dean Hovis
Teresa Elizabeth Howren
John Bradley Howser
Thomas Frederick Huber

Douglas Carey Hummel
Kendall Lee Huskey
Pressley Noel Jackson
Douglas Goff James

Georgianne Pettit James
William A. Jarrell
Frank Gentry Jarrett
David Alan Jenkins

Carolyn Winn Johnson
Harry Carl Johnson
Jelaine Elizabeth Johnson
Joshua David Johnson

Eric Barnett Johnston
Julia Brandon Johnston
Chamberlayne Ross Jones
William Bruce Jones

Leland Simons Joyce
Roger Lynn Justice
Delanie Elizabeth Kabrick
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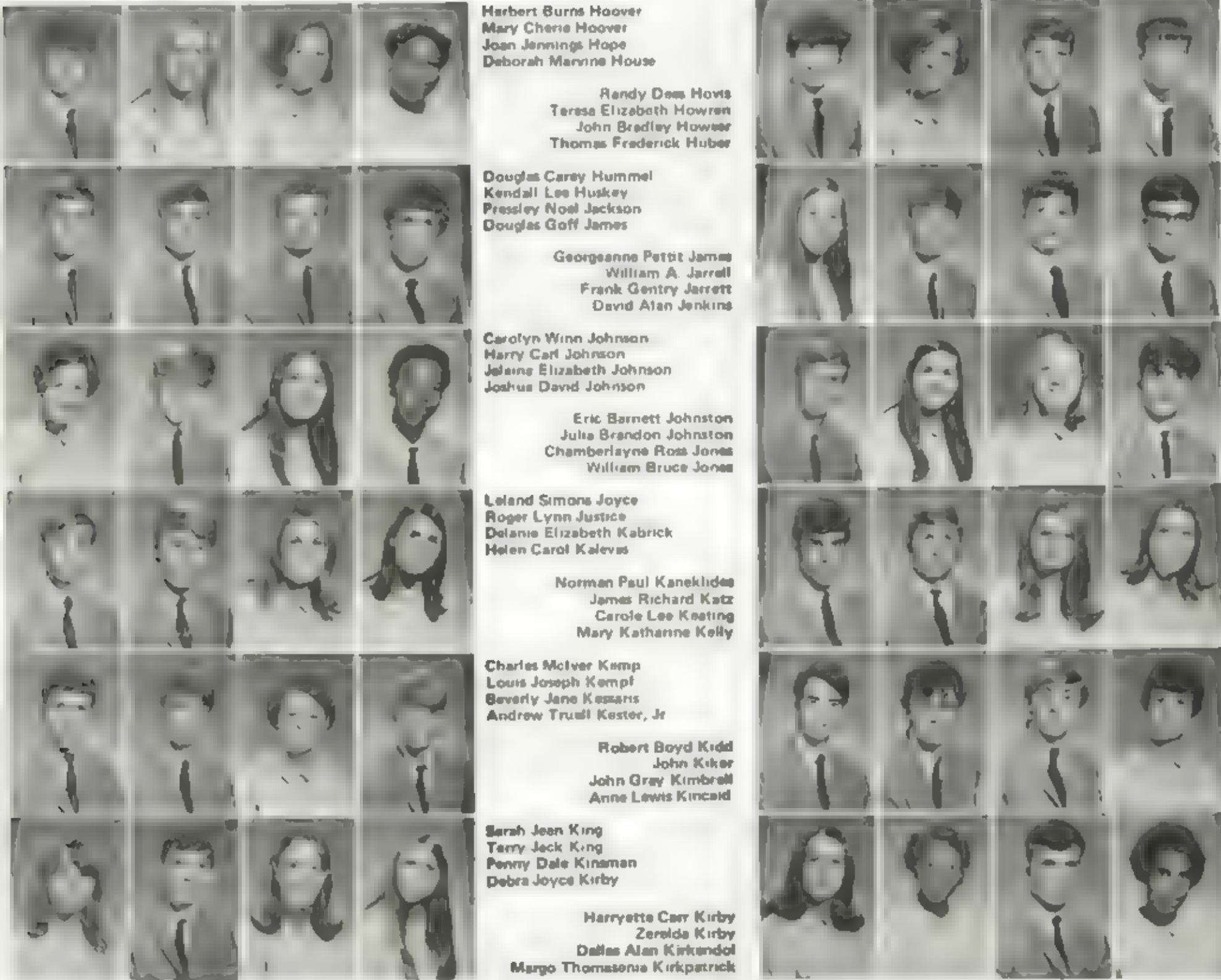
Charles McIver Kemp
Louis Joseph Kempf
Beverly Jane Kessans
Andrew Trussell Kester, Jr.

Robert Boyd Kidd
John Kiker
John Gray Kimbrell
Anne Lewis Kincaid

Sarah Jean King
Terry Jeck King
Penny Dale Kinman
Debra Joyce Kirby

Harriette Carr Kirby
Zerilda Kirby
Dallas Alan Kirkendol
Margo Thomaserus Kirkpatrick

Sophomore Helen Proctor refers to the North Carolina Drivers Handbook during her driver's education class. The students are taught the value of safety in driving as well as the traffic laws.



In Orientation Including Art, Chorus, Drivers Ed., and Studying



Pete Tom Kletz
Anne Kokett
Nancy Jane Kotol
Earl Thurman Kramer

Deborah Louise Kreuzeneker
Allen Kruggers
Lois Marie Kubo
Susan Julie Lackey

Christopher Morgan Lakin
Sara Amber LaPorte
Annie Birdene Lawrence
Marian Elizabeth Laws

Richard Charles Layne
Deborah Ann Leagan
Deborah Jean Lee
Lisa Fleming Lee

Robin Ann Lee
Sylvester Dale Lee
Thomas Edmund Lee
Cethanna Johanna Lemckert

Miles Stuart Levine
Carol Bonita Lewis
Larry Dale Lewis
Robert Edwin Liggett

Donald Edward Lindsey
John Paul Lindsey
John William Lindsey
Nettie Jean Link

Carol Ann Locher
Barbara Ann Locklear
Dale Lockett
Emma Jean Lockett

William Edward Lomax
Leslie Marie London
Willette Elizabeth Lutz
John Robert Lynn

Mary Deborah Lynn
Barbara Ann MacClements
Jeanne Timanus Macdonald
Leigh Broughton McDougall

Alan Reid McBrayer
John Laurence McCann
Mary Leaves McCarty
Becky Maria McClain

David Keith McClanahan
Harvey Michael McCoy
Robert Fulwood McCoy
Thomas Hetton McCoy

Patricia Elizabeth McCrary
Anne Leah Mc Donald
Susan Gail McDonald
Andrew Daniel McEachin

Margaret Deane McGaughey
Judith Marie McGinnis
Steve Michael McKee
Byron Kerth McLean

Helen Bliss McMillan
Mamie Lee Mack
Ethie Rosco Magness
Jean Marie Malcolm



Through her orientation classes, Mrs. Nancy Elmora prepares Sophomores like Jimmy Mattox and David Gilbert for high school.



Spirited Sophomores Cause MP Halls to Jump With Enthusiasm

Theoni Pete Mandrapilas
Frances Bowman Mann
Patricia Hardin Marion
Jennifer Gail Marshall

Karl Edward Marshall
Carol Carson Martin
Edmund Coleman Martin
Patricia Anne Martin

Rodney Keller Martin
John Lincoln Mason
Ladson Evans Massey
James Kenneth Matthews

Jewel Ann Matthew
James Ormand Mattax
Michael Wells Mayfield
Clyde Alan Medearis

Carl Lee Melton
Patricia Ann Metzger
Katharine O'Neill Mikell
Susan Pearl Milam

Christopher Leith Miller
Floyd Miller
Leslie Hunter Miller
Kenneth Gorman Millette

Melissa Ann Mills
Etta Aydlett Minor
Milton Francis Minton
William Richard Mitchell

Suzanne Patrice Moore
Thomas Peyton Moore
Thomas William Moore
Tomy Edward Moore

James Albert Moretz
Jayne Morley
Anita Lynn Morris
Laura Jean Mortenson

Gabrielle Ann Morris
Vickie Lynne Morris
Colette Moussalli
Barlowe Lee Mulker

Mildred Clare Mutis
Susan Marie Munster
Alton Hugh Murdock
Linda Bettina Murdock

James Patrick Murphy
Roy Chandler Muse
Howard Paul Musselwhite
Michale Sutherland Myerty

Melanie Michelle Myers
Nancy Cross Nachman
Steven Eugene Neal
Marianne Elizabeth Nelson

Elizabeth Compton Newman
Jane Alexander Nisbet
John Joseph Norris
Tim David O'Donogue

Edward Hayden O'Neil
David Joseph Osborn
Karen Virginia Osborn
Janet Otten

Donald McClaren Owens
Eugenia Lee Owslay
William Joseph Page, Jr.
Marguerite Panetti

Jacqueline Adele Parker
Reva Dale Parker
Robert Lee Parker
Wesley Howard Parker

Sigrid Reid Parks
Debra Anne Parker
George Patterson
John Sherrard Paulson

as Painted Signs in Lower CB and Math Win the Spirit Contest



Rich Payne
Harold Eugene Peacock, Jr.
Theodore Wylie Pearson
James Marion Peek

Lee Haynes Peary
Hans Joannes Peeters
Maywood Langley Perry
Kelin Lee Perry

Martha Bruton Phelps
Mary Sommers Pierce
Suzan M. Pillsbury
Christopher Denton Pittman

Richard Lee Pitts
Linda Jane Pixley
Ruth Lavonne Plattenburger
None Key Piemmons

Marie McMillan Plonk
Beth Eileen Poliakoff
Mary Christine Politis
Beverly Roxanne Pool

Rosie Chris Pourlos
Karen Lee Powers
Dwight Edison Presler
Gordon Hearst Pressly

Mark Richard Preston
John Jacob Priester
Helen Shaw Proctor
Carol Ann Profit

Sandra Davenport Ragdale
Jess Thomas Rape
David Vickers Ratcliffe
Michael Reeves

Debora Kay Rettmeyer
Charles Andrew Rexroad
William Kline Rice
Charles Boyce Rich

Randy Leigh Richards
Deborah Elizabeth Richardson
Cynthia Deans Robbins
Gregory Conner Roberts

Nancy Elizabeth Roberts
Roger Dale Roberts
Willie Mack Roberts
Helen Frances Robinson

Jesse James Robinson
Richard Gary Robinson
Michael Davis Rogers
Sheron Gail Rogers

Harold Dean Rootler
Roger Dennis Rose
Lucy Miriam Ross
Harold William Rouso

Robin Lynn Rowland
Rebecca Sadri
Mark Thomas Samonds
Frances Jeanette Sample

Catherine Louise Sanders
James Williston Sanders
William Joseph Sandoval
Mark Andrew Santyck

Charles Harris Sawyer
William Bradley Scantland
Nicholas William Schiffli
Debra Ann Schmidt

Albert Lance Scott
David John Scott
Melinda Louise Selbee
Kathryn Eloise Sewell

Michael Arlynn Sexton
Wayne Maxwell Shannon
Gerald Hamilton Sherman
Victor Shaw



MP's Sophomore Class



Vee Allen, sophomore, works intently on one of her time-consuming assignments.



William Daniel Shurah
Lee Edgar Shook
Charles Martin Shout
Susie Elizabeth Shumake

Richard Joseph Signon
Barbara Lynn Simons
Crystal Jane Sipe
Anna Christina Skaggs

Charles Ellis Sloan
Elizabeth Jane Smith
Iain Elliott Smith
Ronald Lee Smith

Wilburn Jackson Smith
Edward Thomas Solomon
Eli Baxter Springs
Andrew Lindsey Stallings

Charles R. Starling
Chris John Stathopoulos
Georgia Christine Steele
Robert Ray Stewart

Ronald Lorenzo Stewart
Howard Victor Stiller
Deborah Ann Stock
Sarah Edith Stockton

Fleming Holt Stone
Mark Wendell Story
John Edward Stratton
Frances Anne Street

Michael Stroud
Roger Alan Stroud
William Louis Stuckey
Bernard Sturdivant

Jane Boyce Sutton
Debra Kay Sweeten
James Douglas Swords
William Carlisle Taft, Jr.

Elizabeth Hoppe Tate
Freddie H. Taylor
Hiero Louis Taylor
Howard Rhys Taylor, Jr.

Philip Harlem Temple
Terri Jane Terrell
Zeno Chandler Tharp
Donald Alvin Thomas

Donald Hubert Thomas, Jr.
Jane McBee Thomas
Sara Kathryn Thomas
Charles Sydnor Thompson

Janice Marie Thompson
Kiska Ann Thompson
Mark Allan Thompson
William David Thompson, Jr.

Tina Arnett Thornburg
Philip Thomasson Thrift
John Victor Thulin
Norman Earl Tindal, Jr.

Cynthia Denise Tinsley
Brenda Jeanna Todd
Larry Brent Tolbert
David Daniel Totherow

Promises to Provide the Necessary Leadership in Coming Years



Jennifer Cochiane Towle
William Arthur Trimble
Andrea Delice Truesdale
William Henry Truesdell

Kathryn Pierson Truslow
Joseph Randolph Turner
Marilyn Reid Turner
Minnie Gertrude Turner

Mary Linda Tuttle
Julie Christine Urban
Jorge Valdes
Kathleen Valletta

Susan L. Vandevere
Steven VerMeulen
Anne Marie Vickers
Lee Jackson Vivarette

Harry Nick Vonglis
James Hunter Wade
David Lloyd Wagner
Marked Ambassadors

Anne English Walker
David Joseph Walker
Kathryn Maule Wallace
John Woodley Walton

Charles Wesley Ward
David Eugene Warren
Michelle Ann Watts
Patricia Emilee Watts

Merinda Swinson Weathers
Mark Wayne Wells
Constance Willets West
Stanley Woodward Westerfield

Jennifer Lee Wheeler
Sandra Kay Whitaker
Alberta Etaine White
Gregory White

Roberta Peppi White
A. Grant Whitney, Jr.
Susan Helen Wilcoxson
David Webb Wilkinson

Donne Jo Wilkinson
George Gilligan Williams
Jacqueline Williams
Lawrence Alan Williams

Millicent Williams
Nancy Karen Williams
Robert Paul Williams
Sheryl Gibson Walkford

Joyce Willingham
Darryl Whiteoord Willis
Christine Wilson
William Venn Wilson

Jonathan Lee Wolf
Joe Harry Wren
Katherine Ann Wood
Kathleen Murrill Woodall

Glenda Ann Woolf
Kathryn Le Wren
Ronald Holt Wrenn
Oy Mon Wu

George Michael Yates
Jean Lake Young
William David Young
Henry Morris Zook







ACTIVITIES . . .
the fool struggles
to find identity
he is mocked
ridiculed
defiled
he works for
an unrealistic dream
identity
the fool?

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Vice President
Jimmy Alexander



Secretary
Gail Carson



Treasurer
Pike Jones

1970 Student Council



Different facial expressions are evident when the representatives address the Student Council officers and their advisor, Mr. Les Browne. To be a Student Council officer involves much hard work.

Collecting homeroom contributions of Thanksgiving food are Lynn Simons and David Harris.

Tommy Sykes voices his opinions to the Student Council as his fellow representatives attentively listen to his long list of policy proposals. Through voices of representatives come many profitable alterations.





Mackey Allen and Pike Jones are busy selling tickets for the fabulous SHOW BIZ REVUE to a Mustang herd. This is one of the many successful Student Council projects.



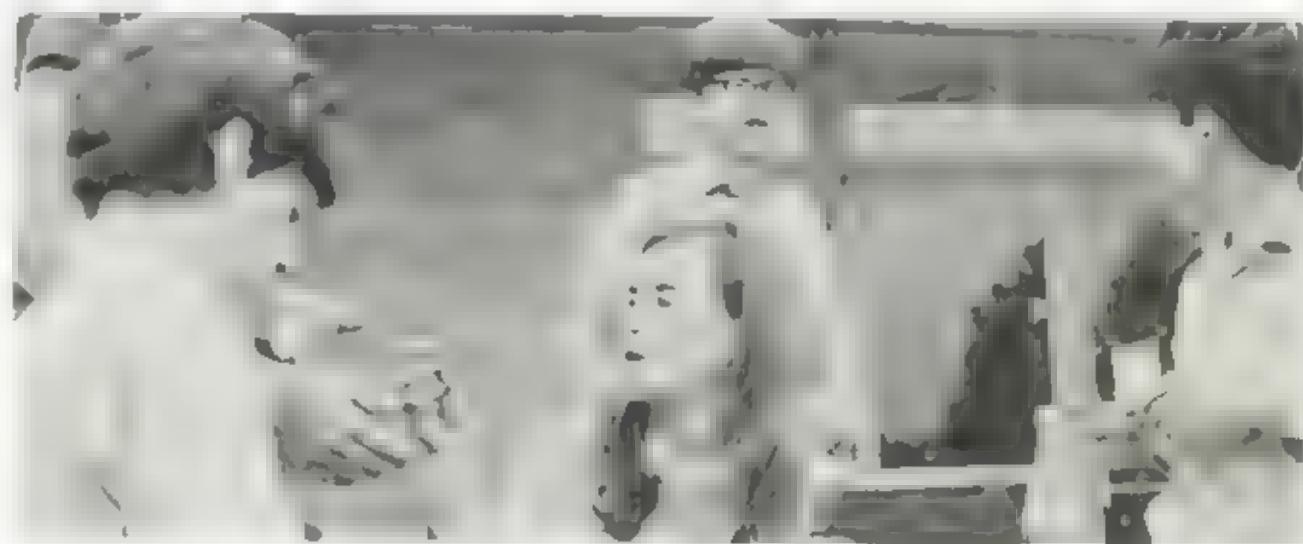
In a lighter moment our Student Council officers enjoy spring fever and drop their tedious duties

Shares Its Contagious Enthusiasm With a United Mustang Land

wear slacks to school! The Constitutional Revision Committee was organized to alter the entire constitution with special attention given to the point system. Also, our Student Council participated in a city-wide student exchange program in order to improve relations between local high schools. Our Council felt this action would profit Myers Park, as well as other schools.

The Interclub Council worked diligently to unify Myers Park's clubs for the success of the annual Carnival. Every year the clubs contribute generously to the Interclub Council Scholarship Fund.

With true Mustang Power our Student Council unified Mustang Land!



For once Secretary Gail Carson is allowed to handle the money while Vice President Jimmy Alexander is resigned to handle the books. Well, it is for only one day, Jimmy!

Citizenship Committee chairmen are Mary Vickers and Sally Anne Wise. Good work, girls!



Success with Intramurals depends upon the Athletic Committee chairmen, Bill Ashley and Bobby Marion.

Discussing Constitution revisions as they walk to class are Todd Powers and Karen Schuster.



Vigorous Minds, Bodies, and Spirits of Student Council Committee



"Boys what we need is a pocketful of miracles! Got any suggestions?" Promoting spirit on MP's campus are School Spirit Committee Chairmen, Melissa Bryant, Mark Collier, Marguerite Sewell, and Skip Dunaway.



Hall of Fame Chairmen Connie Dunaway, Amy Gadsden, and Jody McCoy, honor alumni mem-



Public Relations Chairmen Becky Lauderdale and Todd Powers sponsor our city-wide exchange program.

Tye Babb and Ricky Prince help fight pollution on MP campus as House and Grounds Committee Chairmen.



Providing a friendly atmosphere for foreign exchange students is the job of Marcia Hill and Gail Flynn, as Foreign Exchange Committee Chairmen.

Tabulating hundreds of ballots are Vicki Turner and Nancy Smith - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.



The cheery faces and helpfulness of seniors Ann Johnson, Larry Ruddell, and Cora Pearson make up the Welcoming Committee at Myers Park.

On our campus the most important groups are the hard-working committees which have special duties to perform throughout the year.

Remember welcome signs and helpful handbooks as a sophomore? Thanks to the Welcoming and Handbook-Scrapbook Committees one is able to survive the first day as a Mustang. Our bewildered exchange students need adjustment and Foreign Exchange Committee is helpful.

Dance Committee offers Homecoming, Mid-term, and Sadie Hawkins festivities where the shimmering cafeteria is a mass of bobbing heads, twisting bodies, and many smiles. What would life be without not once getting tangled in a jungle of crepe paper?

To boost morale of students, School Spirit is on hand with paint, brushes,

Chairmen are Gears to Accelerate Activities



A most traumatic problem of David Finch and Millie Speir as Grievance Committee Chairmen: How to get suggestions from the complaining but not complying student body!



Dance Committee Chairman Oliver Johnston, Misay Smart, and Paul Harrison wait in line at the outhouse during the Sadie Hawkins Dance!

and tons of paper. Publicity keeps our students aware of coming events which swamp our campus. Didn't know about *David and Lisa*? You are a sleepwalker!

As a Mustang you have the right to run for office and votes are tabulated by Elections Committee. The right is yours to voice grievances to Student Opinion, and Human Relations helps settle problems. Mustangs assemble at pep rallies and thanks to Assembly Committee you may locate a seat! If sports is your thing, Athletic Committee organizes boys intramurals. Helping House and Grounds keep our campus beautiful is a Mustang's duty.

Off the campus, Mustangs are able to appear in the newspaper for recognition, thanks to Public Relations Committee. Hall of Fame each year chooses a worthy, successful Mustang of yesteryear.



"Everything's all right now, girls, cause Big Daddy is here to supervise you!" Painting those super signs are Publicity Chairmen, Mary Butler, Betsy McPhail, and Bob Weathers.

Senior Calie Jones and Junior Betty Poole proudly display the school Scrapbook. They also compile the handbook for the sophomore class.



Barbers White Chairman of the Human Relations Committee, has a mighty big task, to solve problems for Myers Park's students!



All Facets of Music Represented by MMM



TOP: Lee Stoffel in the GRASSHOPPER OPERA
villain. BOTTOM: MMM's talents are vocal and
instrumental.



Buddy Brietz and his bassoon form a silhouette at the annual MMM Concert.

Members of the band and the orchestra have the opportunity to combine and utilize their musical talents as Modern Music Masters. Many hours of practice are required to achieve their height of perfection.



Modern Music Masters are. FIRST ROW: Soc., M. Priester, Pres., K. Poe, Trees, P. Rendleman, V.Pres., L. Stoffel. SECOND ROW: T. Brinkley, T. Hicks, S. Register, N. Phillips, J. Tigler, B. McCoy, B. Anglin. THIRD ROW: R. Pugh, A. Foster, R. Wilmot, D. Mime, L. Hutchinson, J. McCaulley, B. Reynolds, D. Younger. FOURTH ROW: P. Protz, A. Hilderman, C. Pearson, M. Bookout, P. Furches, P. Dennis, K. Dick, B. Phillips, D. Berry. FIFTH ROW: R. Helms, B. Campbell, C. Kugler, P. Jones, A. Fogartie, B. Brietz, L. Casey, E. Pickup.



Myers Park has a music honor society known as the Modern Music Masters. This group holds annual spring inductions for talented students who have strived for excellence in musical fields, such as the band, the orchestra, and the choir.

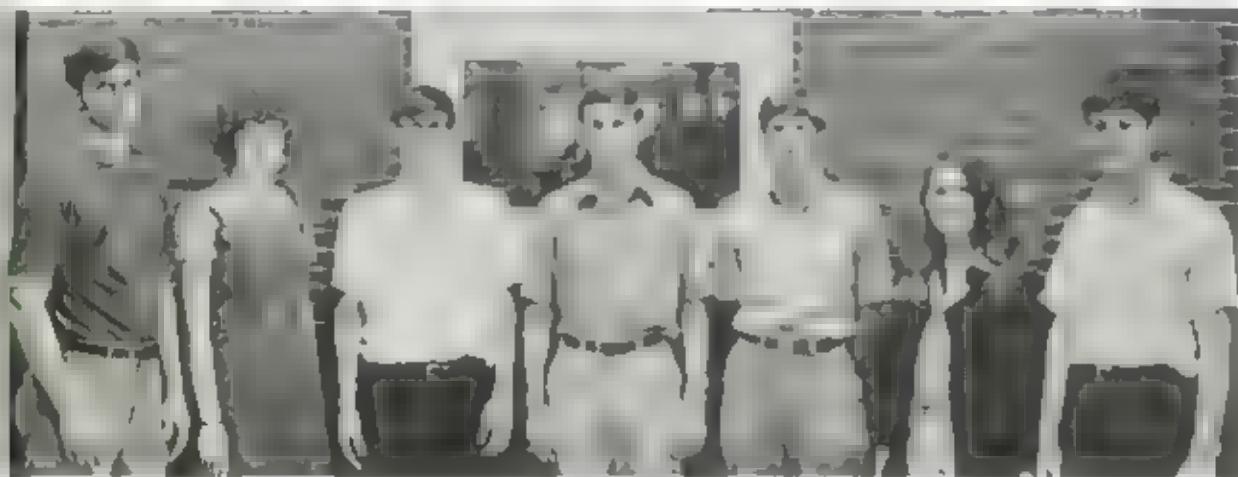
By their superb concert performance, the MMM have an opportunity to prove their individual achievements with music.

Many of these very talented members will be our country's great musicians of the future. Surely, MMM are an honored credit to Myers Park.

Jerry McCaulley's eye receives the signal from the conductor and his able hands produce the drum



National Honor Society: Smart Place to Be



The NHS officers are **SECOND SEM** — V.Pres., Herman Yost, Treas., Barbie Trimble, Pres. Ned Spencer
FIRST SEM — Pres., Chris Kirk, V.Pres. Eugene Daniels, Sec., Cathy Taylor Trees, Tommy Cunningham

Faces with hope and discouragement enter and leave the auditorium twice a year at Myers Park as inductions are held for the National Honor Society. Members of this organization maintain a commendable scholastic average during their three years at Myers Park

Only Seniors, who represent the top ten percent of their class, are inducted in the fall. Spring inductions welcome an additional five percent of Seniors and the top five percent of the Juniors. The NHS members strive with enthusiasm for scholarship, leadership and service



Happy smiles are evident as Anne Edwards is tapped in NHS by Louise Upchurch

With yellow sashes and many books the NHS members prepare for the induction assembly and the future.



FIRST SEM. FIRST ROW: C. D. Kirk, N. Spencer, J. Pettus, P. Williams, K. Garmon, J. Perrin, E. Blythe, B. Trimble, D. Browning, G. Guerrant, B. Barnes, C. Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** E. Daniel, R. Donnan, M. Speigner, L. Jeffe, R. Williams, H. Yost, M. Speir, B. Jones, T. Cunningham, R. C. Kirk, R. Breitz, A. Edwards. **NOT PICTURED:** J. Alexander, S. Attendall, M. Benson, C. Bookout, J. Douglass, L. Dowell, A. Gadsden, L. Griffith, J. Harding, B. Jenkavas, J. Johnston, E. Jones, C. Jones, B. McKnight, M. Mikell, C. Moussali, J. Qualls, S. Register, L. Upchurch

SECOND SEM. FIRST ROW: M. Beam, C. Bush, C. Hillhouse, P. McLaughlin, C. Pearson, J. Haubenreiser, D. Friesen, M. Bookout, L. Fleming, P. Furches, S. Pilgrim. **SECOND ROW:** B. George, B. Bessel, M. Tonissen, P. Adickes, D. Horton, M. Smart, L. May. **THIRD ROW:** J. Jetton, R. Ricketts, J. Haubenreiser, B. Weiant, M. Bilger, E. Duke, J. Barnholdt, J. Johnston. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Brady, W. Shaw, D. Younger, D. Bethune, R. Boggs, B. Francis, J. Tigler, B. Cox, J. M. Rudisill, M. Luski, M. Lewin, J. F. Rudisill, K. Black, D. Hasty, E. Hawes. **SENIORS NOT PICTURED:** D. Britton, J. Eller, S. Elrod, A. Garrison, N. Haslam, A. Johnson, B. Kennedy, J. McCoy, T. Powers, M. Ross, L. Ruddell, T. Selzer, J. Swords, J. Wallace





Sopranos Tammy Brinkley, Barbie Becker, and Betsy Rumburg share their music folder during



FLASH!! Choir Officers have been sent to the line up for possible crimes of singing off key! The accused are: V.P., Lee Stoffel; Sec., Cora Pearson; Pres., Pike Jones; V.P., Ken Poe; Treas., Ann Hilderman

United Voices of the Choir Echo a Multitude of Magical Music



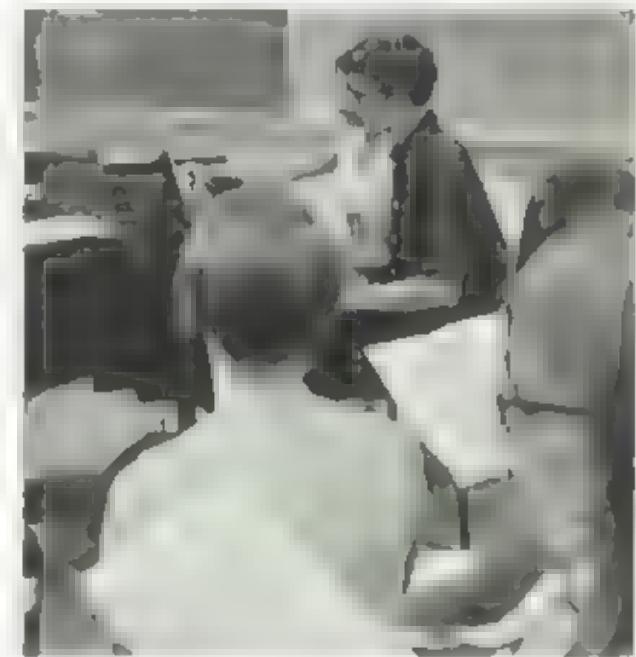
Squinting fellow choir members before a concert to calm nerves are Milt Minton and Wright Clarkson.

These individuals, who have various expressions, personalities, and dress, are a talented MP Choir!

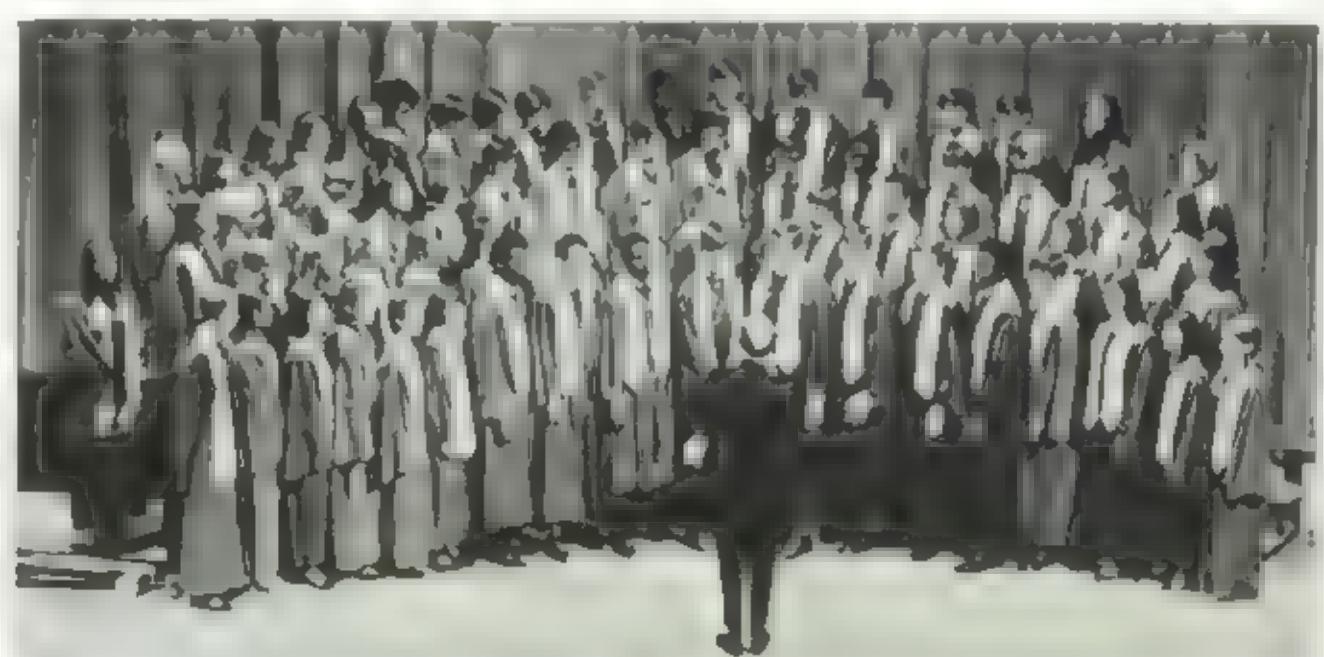
"Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" rings through the auditorium as the choir performs their annual Christmas presentation of Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*. Appearing very neat in their green robes and white stoles, the choir transforms tiny notes from confusing musical notation to beautiful songs. However, few in the audience realize the group effort, as well as the individual output, required to achieve such a magnificent performance.

Not only does the choir meet during first and second periods at school, but also the members practice on Monday nights for precise, pleasing perfection. In addition to the school performances, the choir accepts outside engagements from various churches and organizations. Our award-winning choir is one of the very best in the state.

The Choir members are Dick, Waterhouse, F. Jones, Rice, McLean, Sterling, Mobley Medlin, Clawson, Fogartie, Watson, Long, Pugh, Foster, Kugler, Furches, Register, Beam. SECOND ROW: Hicks, Rumburg, Brinkley, Becker, House, Johnson, Gunn, Woods, Clarkson, Page, P. Jones, Dennis, Swords, Mims, Yopp. THIRD ROW: Saunders, Hargett, Burgeardner, Weathers, Goforth, King, Boger, Beasley, Casey, Yoo, Bonnick, Rudisill, Brown, Cranford, Hilderman, Berger, Ross. FOURTH ROW: Duncan, Johnson, Morton, Byrd, Jackson, Pearson, Boyd, Minton, Vann, Pickup, Bridges, Adams, Poe, Rudisill, Reynolds, Dawson, Protz, Foreman.



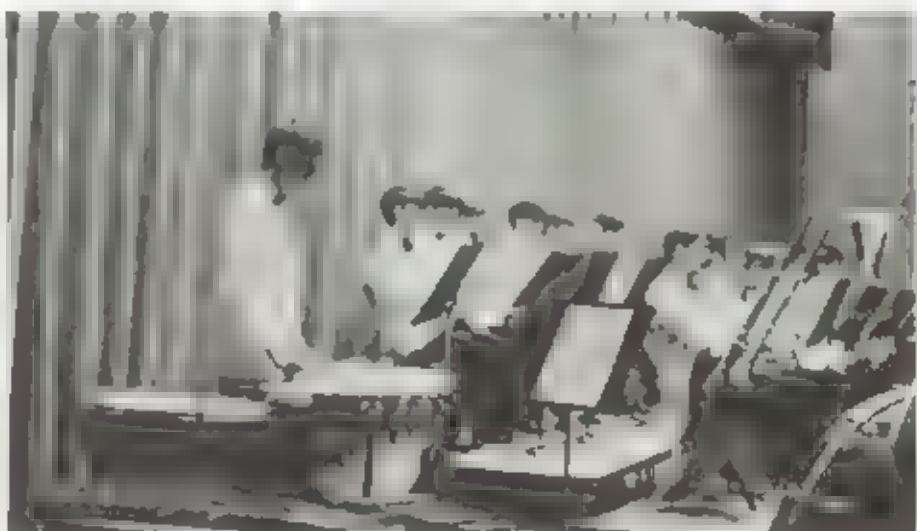
Fran Jones assists pianist Danny Berry by turning music pages. In turn, the piano assists the choir



The Stirring Strains of Myers Park Orchestra; How Sweet It Is!



All State Orchestra and Workshop are FIRST ROW Dick Minor, Phillips, Hutchinson, Mims, Rendleman. SECOND ROW Burtner, Younger, Helms, McCauley, McCoy



Timpani player Bill Kumerow, stands ready with drum sticks in hand to sound the final echoing notes of "Hair."



At a school assembly orchestra conductor Mr. Mims, signals the percussion section to play that special note, as all other sections blend for a particular effect.

Once again Myers Park Orchestra feigns supreme in the achievements of fine music. A fan of Bach, Corelli, or Khachaturian you may not be, but the quality of music you hear from the orchestra will make you appreciate these great musicians. Under the direction of Mr. Mims this coordinated orchestra creates this marvelous effect for you.

Months of the orchestra's intense practice have been shown at several spring concerts. At the Greensboro Orchestra Festival, the group received all "A's" in competition. Mustangs have attended a special assembly to witness the orchestra's fine results. Also a March concert further proves this group's fine talents to the public.

Several members have been honored by being in the All State Orchestra and others have been invited to attend a workshop in Chapel Hill. Myers Park is fortunate indeed to have such a skilled orchestra.

The Orchestra members are STRINGS Pier Protz, Concertmistress; Marcy Priester, Asst. Concertmistress; Mims, Hutchinson, Latimer, Dick, Garrison, Martin, Triantis, B. Poole, Sonn, Foster, Moore, Robbins, Freeman, Kessaris, R. Poole, Helms, Casey, Younger, Phillips, Williams, Rendleman, Turner, McCoy, Minor, Shatley, Dennis, Holter, Goodwin, Ross, Gorbach, Richards, Burtner. WINDS Beam, Bardsden, Woodruff, Mann, Tigler, Wolt, Gobie, Semonds, Genes, Briatz, Caddell. BRASS Harding, Wright, Kugler, Burns, Faulkner, Roberts, Foushee, Quick, Anglin. PERCUSSION McCauley, Kumerow, Binnick.





"Which way do we go now?" This question is typically heard on field during the halftime show. Confusion is the enemy of a marching band.



Proudly lifting those feet when entering the field for one of the many spectacular halftime shows is the MP Marching Band



Straight lines, perfect block formation, dazzling uniforms, and the twirling batons make up the view for the MP Stadium spectators. What the ear hears is where the real talent of the MP Band lies.

Donned with white cowboy hats are Myers Park's Pep-Band. Spirit is always high with the music of the Pep Band.

Practicing in class for the next concert is Carol Bardsden with flute in hand. Your musical instrument is a friend after so many hours rehearsing!

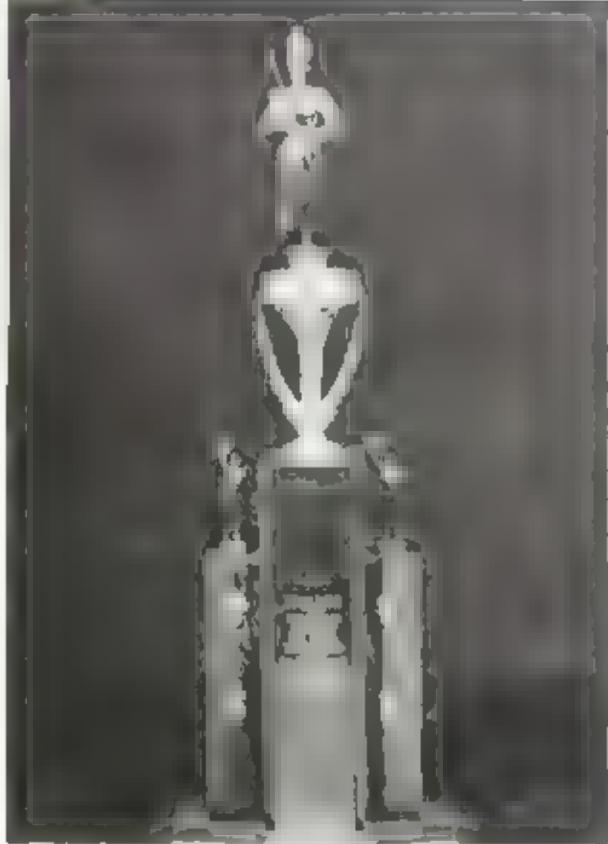


MP Band Wins The

The crowd is bubbling with excitement usually felt at any contest, but there is a tenseness, a frightened, nervous undercurrent, backstage. In a few moments, it will be time for Myers Park to perform.

Everyone is ready. The heat is stifling and the air suffocating. Uncertain smiles are frozen on faces; postures change in a few seconds. Bells on boots are desperately being silenced. The darkness intensifies, the whole atmosphere stiffens with expectancy and becomes stale with waiting. Messages of "good luck" pass to and fro. Then the announcement comes — "Presenting the Myers Park High School Marching Band!"

They begin marching out, about seventy



"Hey, Joe! Tiger, where are you going? . . . why is everybody leaving? . . . come back . . . please!" This is the scene of the band's hilarious exit at the Pops Concert.

Carolina Showcase Trophy for The Most Original Performance

musicians, not including the Lettergirls, Filies, and Majorettes. Like a basketful of green and white Easter eggs tipped over, the band spills out before three judges. No one cares about his appearance; it is too late. The tenseness disappears and the natural habits of practice, too, are over.

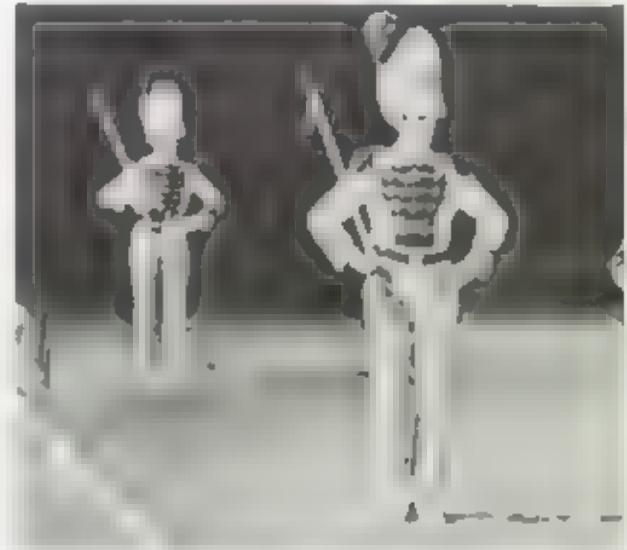
Music emerges from shining instruments that sway back and forth in response to their owners' movements. Uniforms have been cleaned and pressed to everyone's satisfaction. The newest addition to the uniforms are gleaming white shoes replacing delapidated spats. Spectators are blinded by reflected lights, deafened by echoed drum beats, but none notice because they are

mesmerized by the performance.

It is over too quickly. What do the judges think? Was it really as good as everyone has hoped it would be? Nobody knows; no one can tell. Feet shuffle as people pile through the backstage door. Then an exulted feeling arises, smiles turn to open mouths and yells of complete ecstasy can be heard. It had been perfect. The performance could not have been done better!

The other bands come and go, the lights shine and the announcer again approaches the microphone. It is all over, but well worth it to our band, clutching the valuable trophy for Most Original Performance.

Members of the Myers Park Band are: REEDS Collier, Eddy Gooley, T. Howren, Mann, Newlin, Williams, Wilmot, Schuster, Caddell, Black, Eller, Garrison, Goble, Greenspan, Hall, Kirkpatrick, Lasseter, Lutz, Moses, Parker, Proctor, Scott, Trippett, Wolf, Campbell, McBrayer, McChesney, Booth, Foster, Lewin, Watson, D. Howren, Morely, Fogartie, Neal, Biggers, Vivevette, Brooks, Binnick, BRASS: Dale Fontenberry, Tharp, Wright, Armstrong, Ballard, Burns, Burnsley, Faulkner, Kugler, Loftis, Martin, Rettke, Roberts, Rose, Sharman, Caughran, Clinard, Foushee, Jones, Quick, Wieder, Biggers, Dabbs, Anglin, Kanaklides, Payne, PERCUSSION: Clawson, Easton, Harwell, Hopkins, Lenfesty, Pearson, Stowe.



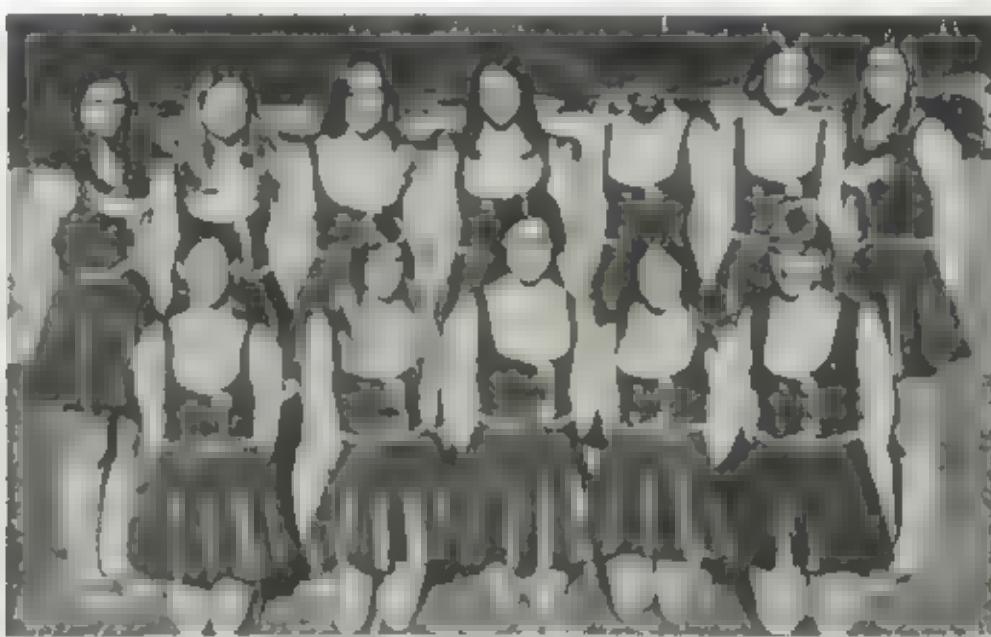
FOREGROUND. Drum Major, Bill Campbell.
BACKGROUND Jr.-Drum Major, Arthur Fogartie



Vivacious Cheerleaders, Lettergirls, Majorettes, and Fillies Fire



United Mustangs find themselves swept up in a wave of school spirit and eagerness at a football game.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: FIRST ROW: Lynn Cliron, Cindy Davis, Head Jane Sutton, Vicki Moses, Robin Lee. SECOND ROW: Debbie Richardson, Cameron Bryant, Jen Carson, Crispy Babb, Wanda Hendricks, Patti Estes, Jo Best.



Jennifer Miller, Vicki Davis, and Susan Jennings Gomp during some quiet football moments.

An excited smile appears on the happy face of Jane Pettus, Head Cheerleader.



When the first thoughts of school begin to emerge from most people's minds, Cheerleaders, Lettergirls, Majorettes, and Fillies have already long before begun part of their school curriculum. Practice, practice, practical! Hot days, cold days, in rain or shine, any one of the aforementioned is expected to practice. Almost any student passing the Myers Park campus will at some time hear the band, and along with them, see the faithful Majorettes and Fillies marching with high steps. Cheerleaders and Lettergirls put in their share of work, too. Later in the year, JV Cheerleaders receive a chance to show off on their own. The expected result? A perfectly coordinated team!

The football team has been practicing since the end of August. Myers Park's girls are out to put on their best show. After

days of tedious work, the hopeful cliche, "practice makes perfect," adds a bit of courage to everyone's heart. Excitement, worry, a tinge of fear or butterflies in the stomach attack almost everyone as if it were the first time on the field... and for some it is.

Blinding lights, a coolness in the air, suggestive of the coming season, optimism for "the biggest game of the year," all these are a typical part of MP spirit. The players have been introduced: the Cheerleaders are in their places and the Lettergirls below them, each in her own way contributing.

Halftime. A green and white wave of people and music flow out onto the field along with a new addition to the Myers Park Band. The fillies can be identified by their white stetsons, boots, and skirts.

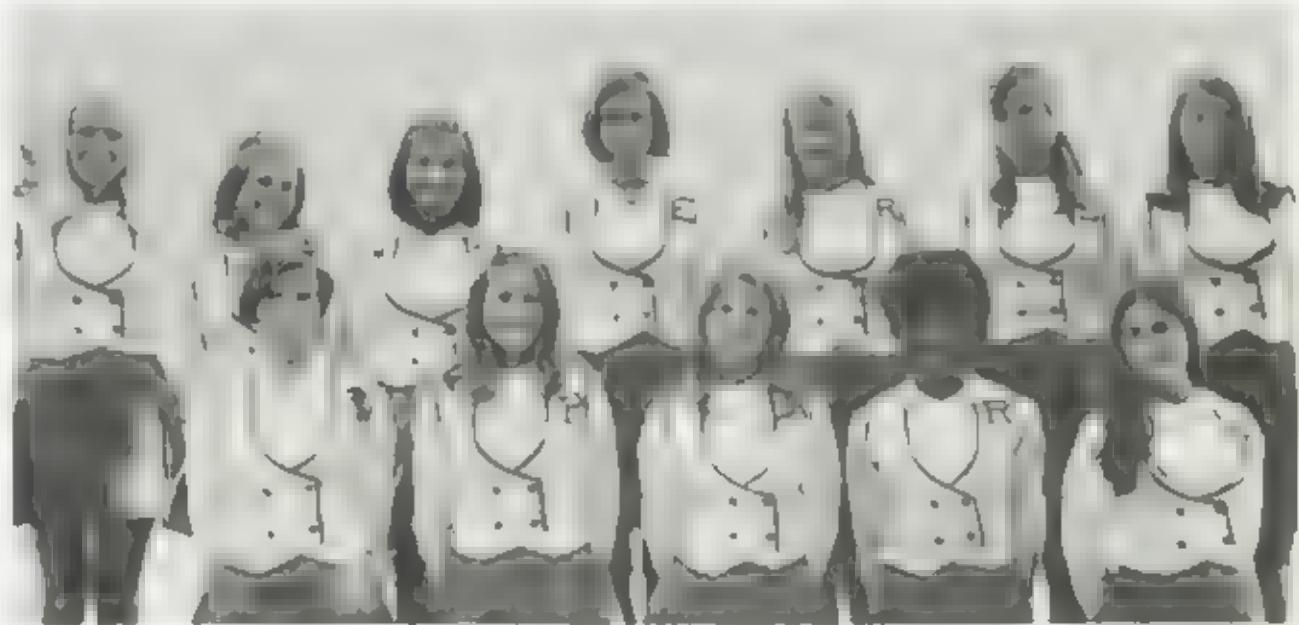
Varsity Cheerleaders are: Marcia Hill, Millie, Carole Therpe, Margaret Speigner, Kitty Babcock, Beth Jones, Jane Pettus, Kerry Martin, Pam Williams, Linda Berger, Marcia Glaze, Fran Foreman, Millie.



The Mustang Crowd into Radiant Flames of Spirited Green Power!



Head Lettergirl, Kathy Surratt smiles during the halftime performance at a football game.



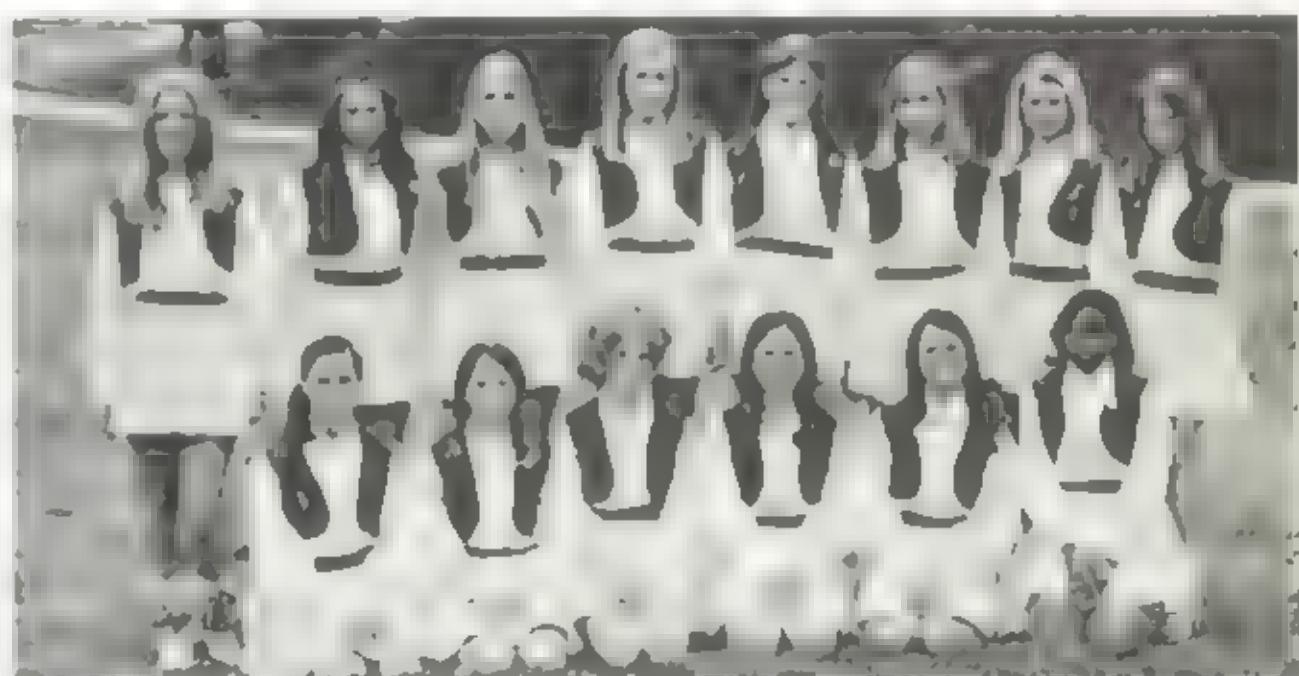
Lettergirls are: FIRST ROW: Susan Jennings, Suzanne Clontz, Vicki Davis, Dinah Careway, Betsy Martin, SECOND ROW: Margaret Layman, Jennifer Miller, Kathy Surratt, Peggy Farr, Laurie Miller, Peggy Miller, [unclear]

green vests, and billowy white satin blouses. Primarily a marching squad of sixteen girls, they add a glitter to Myers Park's spectacular halftime performances. The impeccable Majorettes, dressed in any one of a number of their dazzling uniforms, always give a marvelous show. This time, with expert handling, they chose to twirl batons of fire.

The game continues. Cheerleaders support the crowd; Lettergirls support the Cheerleaders. On and on it goes, the tension mounting with the volume. Did we win or lose? The final points decide.

Decidedly, the most important advantage of being a Cheerleader, a Lettergirl, a Majorette, or a Fillie is that each girl is able to contribute in the way she knows best to make Myers Park great.

With perfect form and grace, Kathy Shatley performs in a spotlight as Head Majorette at a football game.



Fillies are: FIRST ROW: Marguerite Sewell, Carolyn May, Estelle Dyer, Melissa Bryant, Mary Catherine Akers, Andrea Williams. SECOND ROW: Jane Barnholdt, Head. Elaine Griffith, Sherry Martin, Millie Spair, Co-Head. Ellen Heath, Bryn Clark, Nancy Darling, Kathy Stamper, (not pictured, Pam Furches.)

Myers Park Majorettes are FIRST ROW: Janet Helms, Joy Clanton, Elaine Hedrick. SECOND ROW: Esther Gunn, Head. Kathy Shatley, Amy Yopp, Ellen Foster.



'Spark Staff Diligently Slaves to Add Creativity and Relevancy as



Working together achieves success. Forming a confusing assembly line, major staffers and minor staffers combine their efforts and energy to count ballots for Superlatives in the Senior Issue.



Hot off the press!! 'SPARK' Staffers, remember you burned hands?? #? You ah sooo wonderful!!



Mary Bilger operates the veritype, a very complicated machine which sets up the type for the MYERSPARK. Anyone care to try your hand at this monstrous machine?

While working on the newspaper, a staff member often needs more than two hands. Mary Mikell has solved the problem by using her head—uh, her mouth?



Julie Jetton finds a secluded spot, space to work and a new idea for copy. Quiet and stretching room are not easy to come by; new ideas pop up everywhere.



They Produce Myers Park's Own Newspaper, the MyerSpark!



The 'SPARK Staff works together, a necessity for achieving their final goals.



Jane Pennin helps Jack Morrow with a tennis Sports article. Editors, unite!

ous ads is the Christmas issue. In this issue, interested students, clubs, organizations, and businesses pool their money to help publish Christmas greetings through ads in the 'Spark. Thanksgiving, Sadie Hawkins, April Fools, and Senior issues are also specially published

Students at Myers Park are given and have accepted the opportunity to express themselves through the 'Spark. This is one of the many reasons that the 'Spark is a student newspaper. It is published by a twenty member staff which is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Along with the staff, there is a visiting editor, Sylvia Storani, from Argentine. This year's 'Spark "is one of the biggies."



With the assistance of Mr. Clark and the Graphics Department, Myers Park students are able to have this brand new concept of the school paper. Many hands labor for each 'SPARK!'

Sorry, Louise, that copy is a little late — should have been in the last issue!" Chief Editor, Louise Upchurch and Mrs. Hinson have the ability to laugh at

Discussing some sneaky schemes for the Superlatives in the Senior issue are Mary Mikell and Louise Upchurch. Sashay!!





A welcome addition to the darkroom is an Ekta-matic processor. Mike Wolcott aligns a print to develop.



FIRST PERIOD CLOCKWISE Andy Stallings, Brian Baugus, Bob Head, Alan Culpepper, and John Kiker. "Now, Y'all, hold still this time so we can get a good focus!"



SECOND PERIOD SEATED Jeannie Cochran, Ashley Green, Gelisa Davis, Carol King, Terry Tate, Kendall Brooks STANDING Kathy Moore, Pam Powell, and Becky Blanton. "Did Mr. Browne say to smile or not to smile?"

THIRD PERIOD FIRST ROW Sam Chisom, Hank Wanker, Jack Morrow, Ernie Byrum, David Mueller, Mike Wolcott, SECOND ROW Fred Hardes, Hunter Faulkner, and Rudolph Mansel.



Cameras "Click" as



In final steps of preparing enlargements, Rudolph Mansel loads washed contact sheets into the dryer.



Bill Barnes



Jim McEwan



Jerry McCauley



Bob Warren



Larry Welch

MP Photographers Snatch Frozen Moments

Enthusiasm for photography has risen to such a peak at Myers Park that cameras seem to be clicking all over campus. This year, girls in the darkroom are only one of the results of new interest shown for this fascinating course. Students who have taken photography previously under Mr. Browne are assigned to the *Mustang* staff, while newer students lend a valuable hand. In all, there are fifty-two students taking photography this year, and from the overwhelming interest shown, there will be many more photographers next year.

Myers Park has one of the most professional and best equipped high school photo-

graphy departments in the state. Myers Park's darkroom has been expanded this year to accommodate several enlarging rooms, a developing room, a loading room, and a studio. The department did not reach completion until the end of first semester, and since then several finishing touches have been added throughout the whole year. Our photographers are able to utilize the expensive equipment available to produce special photographic effects for the *Mustang* and for the 'Spark'.

Undoubtedly, these outstanding and talented photographers are Myers Park's unsung heroes and heroines.

Kendall Brooks slips negatives into the contact print frame to make proofs of many annual pictures.

FIFTH PERIOD TOP TO BOTTOM Jimmy Stewart, Henry Reynolds, Todd Powers, Bill Brown, Pike Jones, Jon Bennett, Ed Lancaster, David Boyd, Charles Teel, Charlie Akers, and Randy Kebnick.



Bob Warren Finds Cheerleaders on the sidelines more interesting than the basketball game!



MUSTANG STAFF

TOP TO BOTTOM: Herman Yost, Business Manager; Pam Shoring, Faculty - Curriculum Editor; Nancy Denting, Organizations Editor; Dennis Bush, Student Life Editor; Jane Bliley, Editor-in-Chief; Susan

Blod, Copy Editor; Chris Headley, Class Editor; Scott McKnight, Sports Editor; Anne Edwards, Senior Class Editor; Bob Flanagan, Underclass Editor; and Dick Graham, Photography Editor.

Talented Annual Staff Strives to Make '70 Mustang Best Ever!

Through hard work by the staff of '68-'69, three first awards have been given to Myers Park by Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, and National School Yearbook Association. Members of the staff must contribute every ounce of effort in their bodies to produce a prize-winning *Mustang*.

Each year begins with a major job for everyone — the drawing of layouts (a plan which indicates where every picture, article, head, and caption will be, down to the sixteenth of an inch!) Student information cards must be alphabetized and typed. Money is collected from annual payments and counted and re-counted until the figures agree. Underclass pictures are photographed, and developed of the some thirteen hundred

sophomores and juniors, and these pictures must be identified and alphabetized. Copy must be written, checked, and typed for every section. Have you ever tried to write one hundred fifty words on a club which has had two activities the whole year? Throughout the year photographs and annual staffers are seen on campus taking pictures of the many events, clubs, organization, and exciting happenings. This is the life of a busy, frantic, worried, and exuberant annual staff!

This year a staff has been slaving in organized confusion and for what? As the *Mustang* is slowly wrapped up and sent to the printers each staff member has hopes that the '70 *Mustang* will be a first place award-winning annual.



Mrs. Elmore and Editor-in-Chief, Jane Sibley, talk over plans for the Dedication page.

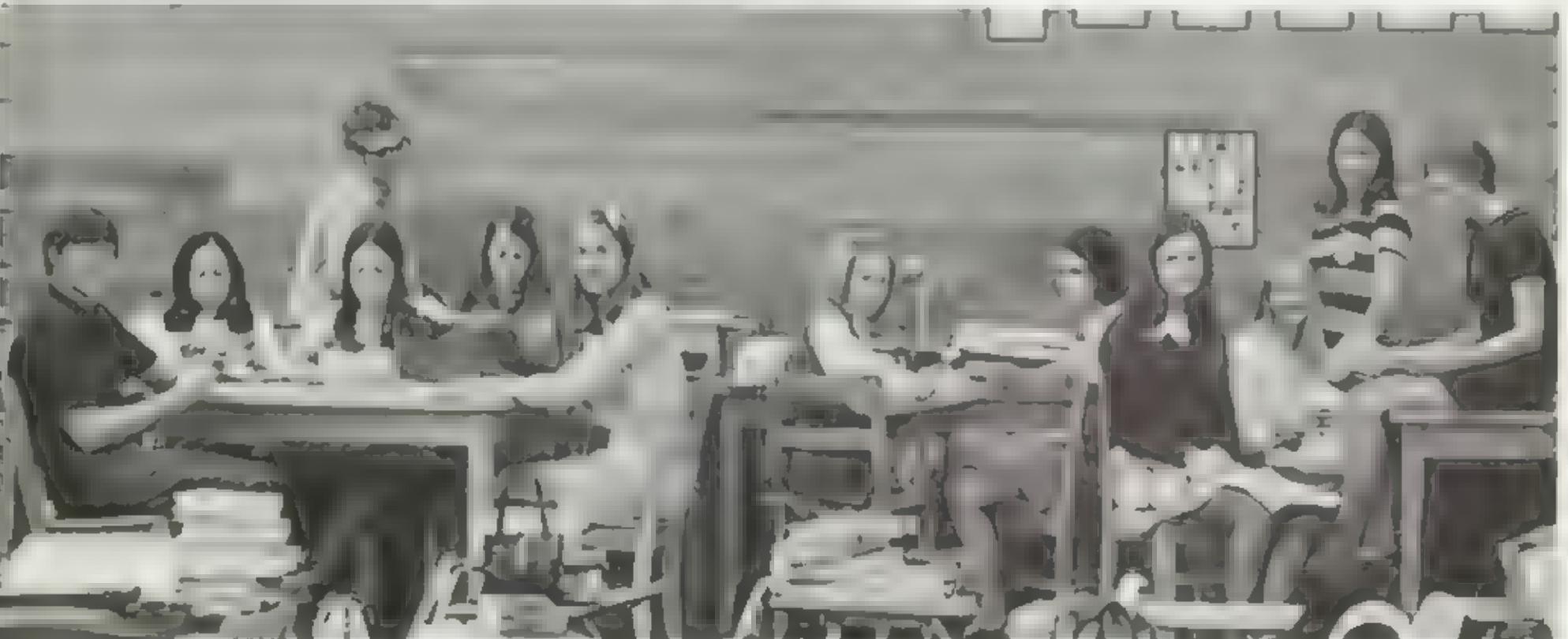


Doubts are dispersed by Mrs. Elmore as she reassures us during every crisis. "But, Mrs. Elmore how in the world will that picture fit in that little tiny space?"



Susan Elrod of the major staff and Ellen Holiday of the minor staff work together as the underclassmen have their pictures taken.

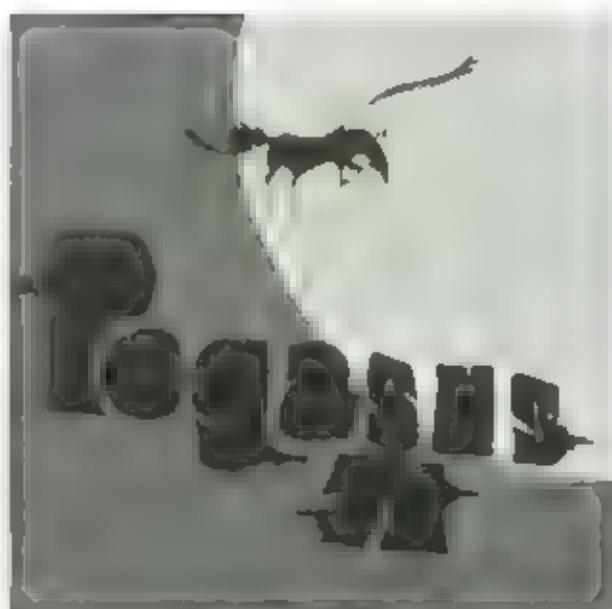
The Annual Minor Staffers are Left to Right: David Harris, Mary Baker, Harry Watkins, Paula Pharr, Mary McIver, Cathy Grier, Becky Blanton, Ellen Holiday, Patty Cohn, Linda James, Kay Collins, and Betty George.



Pegasus Again Breaks All Sales Records



Ernie Byrum works on the PEGASUS cover during the weeks preceding publication.



The PEGASUS cover this year featured a winged horse silhouetted against a full moon.

Pegasus, Myers Park's literary magazine, is a composite of many things. It represents the culmination of the year's creative efforts in literature and art. Under the guidance of Mrs. Evelyn Stanton and Mr. Dean Barber, the magazine symbolizes the joint efforts of five departments: English, Art, Business, Photography, and Graphics.

The English Department and the Art Department provide the content which is a mixture of student poetry, prose, and art, the Photography Department takes the pictures of the paintings and sculpture which will appear in the magazine, the Business Department types the copy on their IBM printer; and the Graphics Department runs the magazine off. Sold this year at the Art Show, *Pegasus* presented an exposition of Myers Park student talent.

Hi-Y Competes in Sports With Other Clubs



Senior Hi-Y officers are Secretary, David Mueller; Chaplain, Rock McCall; President, Chuck Galloway; Treasurer, Mackey Allen; Vice President, David Clinard.

Mackey Allen, David Clinard, Chuck Galloway, and Bobby Weathers relax before beginning one of their after-school projects.



Senior boys interested in serving their school and community can find such an opportunity by becoming a member of the Senior Hi-Y. Under the leadership of the club's officers, the Senior Hi-Y has had a very active year exemplified by participation in many of the activities which have taken place at Myers Park.

Throughout the year members have actively represented the school in inter-city basketball games at the YMCA. The Myers Park club won the tournaments and became the city champion.

A banquet honoring the coaching staff of Myers Park was held at the YMCA with Bill Curry the main speaker.

Senior Hi-Y members relax on the lawn during an impromptu meeting one afternoon.



Y-Teens Hold an Easter Egg Hunt for Underprivileged Children

Y-Teens' aim is to grow in spirit and promote understanding among all people. This aim is carried out through the club's projects. Y-Teens are sponsored by the Charlotte YWCA and the members often help with YWCA city-wide projects. Junior Y-Teens sold candy in an area-wide project to send a girl to a Y-Teen national summer conference. They also work throughout the city in the Day Care Centers.

Y-Teens have always been active in helping the school. Members may be seen cleaning up the school buildings and weeding the grounds. Several meetings a month are spent working on key chains which are sold at the spring carnival.

Working in the community is another active part of Y-Teen life. The Junior Y-Teens made tray favors for the Community

Hospital during Christmas and held an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children after school. The senior Y-Teens made valentines for the soldiers in Vietnam. They also push patients to chapel at Memorial Hospital as a weekly project.

Y-Teens' meetings are varied and always interesting. Sometimes, members work on projects or plan upcoming trips. Often, there are outside speakers who come, lead discussions, and answer questions on different interest areas. Speakers this year included such diverse areas of discussions as Biafra, college boards, and national conferences.

Y-Teens serve by providing a place for all girls who want to make a contribution to school and community by serving others.



Senior Y-Teen officers are Vice-President, Susan Madison; Secretary, Martha Mickle; Treasurer, Judy Haubenreiser; President, Mary Vickers.

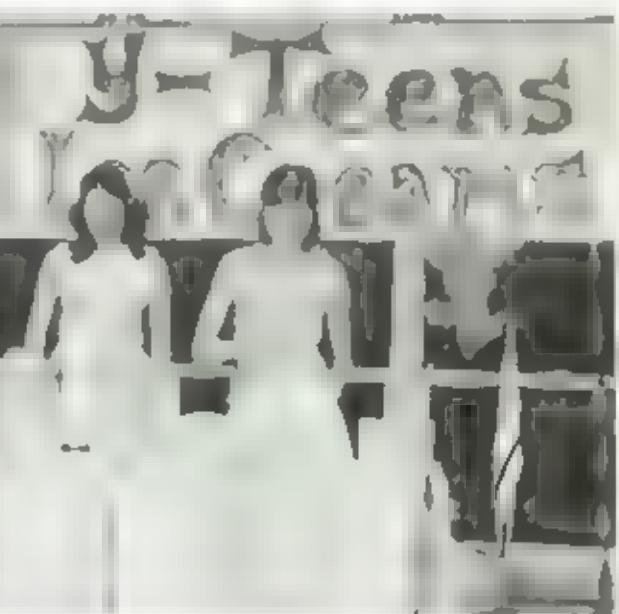


What could taste better than a cold ice-cream cone on a hot day? Elaine White samples a Y-Teen cone during the Carnival.

Patricia McLaughlin and Cyndy Patterson work on Y-Teen key chains during the latter part of the year.



Jr. Y-Teens officers are President, Cyndy Patterson; Vice-President, Kathy Slaughter; Secretary, Anne Whitesides; Treasurer, Sara Preedy.



Anne Walker prepares to purchase an ice-cream cone from Leslie Babb and Fran Foreman, but she doesn't seem to be able to decide which flavor she wants.

Jr. Y-Teens tried to raise money and school interest in their club by making and selling key chains.



Myers Park's Interact Club Contributes to the Aquarian Youth-In



Randy Long releases frustrations at the psychologically oriented Internet car bash



Sylvia Storani prepares for her Interpretive dance during the Foreign Exchange Banquet

Eugene Daniel and Ty Morris pause at their Bingo game during the Carnival.



The idea of service to the school and community is a very important one. The Interact Club of Myers Park is an organization which provides the opportunity to serve. The Interact motto, "Service above Self," is fulfilled not only in school projects and activities, but also in community work and international projects under the guidance of their sponsor, the Charlotte Rotary Club.

Interact's many community projects include tutoring weekly at Bethlehem Center, taking groups of children to the wrestling matches, and to the Law Building to learn the workings of government. Christmas, the club conducted a used-toy drive. In February, Interact joined with other Interact

clubs of Charlotte to produce the *Aquarian Youth-In*, a city-wide talent show in Ovens Auditorium.

On an international level, the club sends letters to soldiers in Vietnam and sponsors a Foreign Exchange Banquet in the school cafeteria.

Interact members can also be seen around the campus working on their many school projects. The club gave out free basketball programs at home games, made calendars featuring MP coeds, staged the French plays, planted over \$200.00 worth of shrubs and trees on campus, ushered at school plays and, as an all-year project, pledged to help keep the campus clean.



Interact: FIRST ROW: Love, Wenzler, Harkey; SECOND ROW: Hunter, Ashley, Lewis, Hasty; THIRD ROW: Stout, Finch, Owens, Black; FOURTH ROW: Pease, Long, Kurts, Krieg, Kirk, Prince; FIFTH ROW: Kabnick, Salisbury, Thomason, Bretz, Douglas, Bernhardt, Marshall; SIXTH ROW: Johnston, Donnen, Hawes, Daniel, Douglas. Not pictured: Powers, Davidson.

Interact officers are, SEATED Todd Powers, Vice-President, Hank Wenzler, Secretary; STANDING Averill Harkey, Treasurer; Siedler Love, President.





Mrs. Bennett receives a round of applause for best costume at the Ambassador's Teacher's Tea.



Ambassadors. FIRST ROW Spigner, Akers, Greer, Yopp, C. Jones, Selzer. SECOND ROW Flowers, Bryant, Tharp, Tonissen, Smart, Roberts, Hill. THIRD ROW Mickie, Osborne, Rowland, Eleanor, Whitesides, Williams, Andrews, Turner, Dunaway. FOURTH ROW McLaughlin, Farr, Carson, B. Jones, McPhail, Poole, Johnson, Storani. FIFTH ROW Bush, Upchurch, Speir, Cohn, Pearson, Smith, Pettus, Slaughter, Patterson

Ambassador Civinettes Find Service to Others a Rewarding Pastime



Gail Carson shows the photographer how organized Ambassadors are AFTER their picture is taken.

For a Myers Park girl, GAC can be an important part of school life. As the oldest of the four service clubs, GAC provides its members with an atmosphere of friendship and harmony. The GAC motto, "Duty makes us do things well, love makes us do them beautifully," is exemplified by the spirit and hard work injected into each thing they accomplish.

Members sold stuffed Mustang dolls painted the gym, and held a teachers' hobo banquet. The Ambassador idea of service continues beyond the school into the community. Their projects include pushing the cheer cart at Memorial Hospital, tutoring children, working at the rehabilitation hospital, and bowling with retarded children.

Patty Cohn sells stuffed "Mustangs" for Ambassadors during fifth period lunch. Keyettes and Ambassadors joined to make the sales project a sell-out.

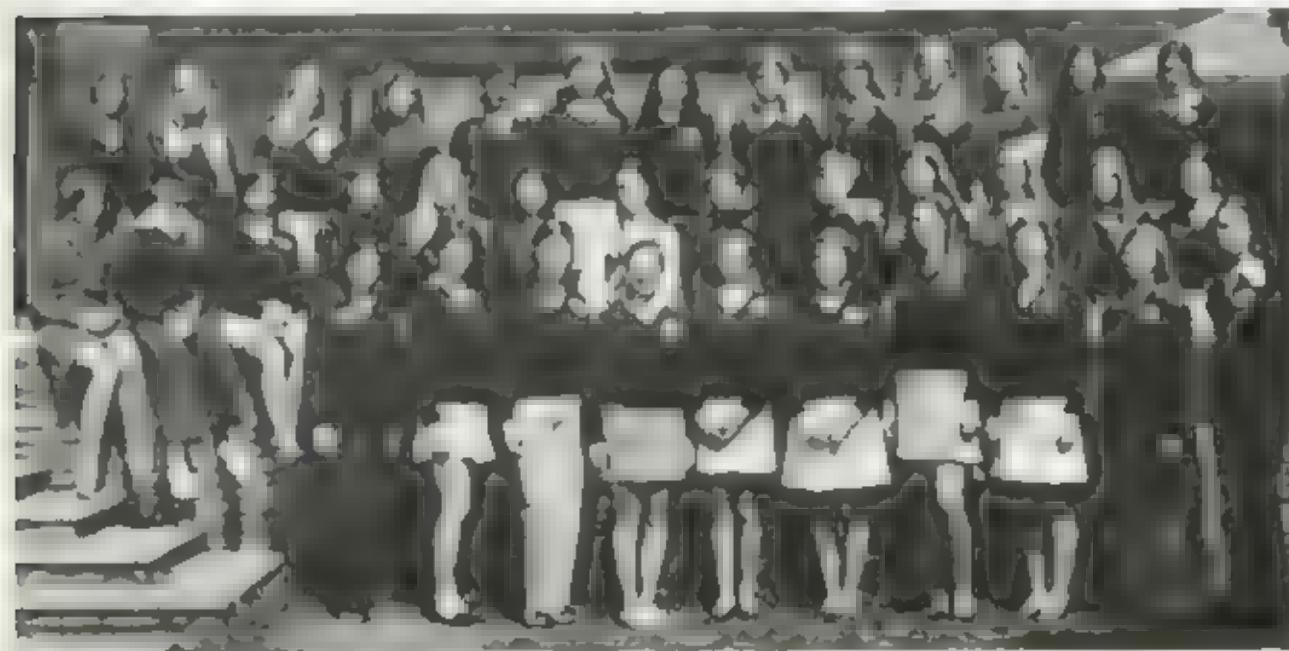
Ambassador officers are, FIRST ROW Sergeant-at-Arms, Margaret Spigner, President Eileen Greer, Secretary, Mary Catherine Akers, SECOND ROW Vice-President, Amy Yopp, Treasurer, Cale Jones, Chaplain, Theresa Selzer.



Energetic Key Club and Keyettes Sing Carols, Decorate for Sadie



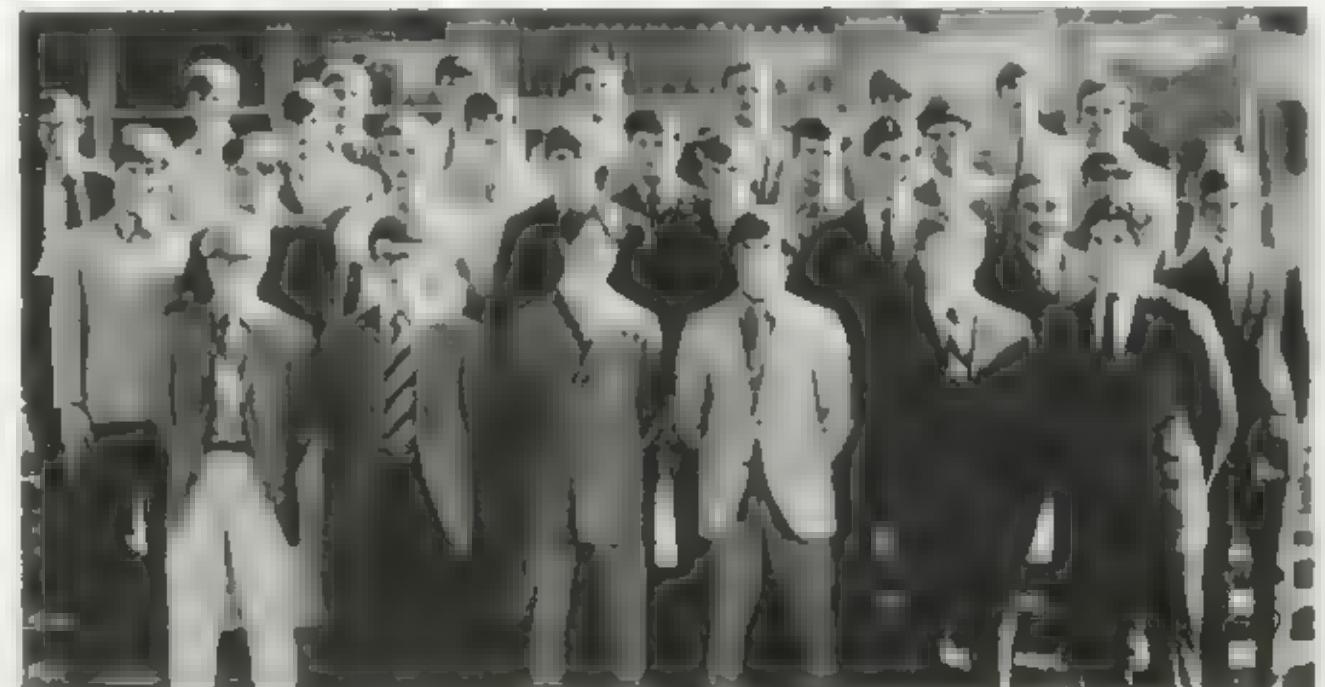
Scott Wilder and Robert Cunningham try their luck during the Carnival at the Key Club Frisbee Toss. It looks as if Robert's frisbee might just be on target.



Keyettes FRONT ROW: Suratt, Jennings, Arrendell, Sewell, Blythe, Haubensatter, Prierter, Garrison, C. Dukes, Womoy SECOND ROW: C. Martin, Ferguson, Gatewood, E. Dukes, Clinton, B. Martin, Albritton, Neal, Fortenbury, Barton, Perrin, Tate, Heath, THIRD ROW: Best, S. Martin, Wheatley, Vickers, Brooks, George, Isler, Babcock, K. Martin, Daniel, Cogdell, Clontz, Felts.

Scott Wilder, Nash Corzine, and Henry Smith seem to be facing the wrong way during the Key Club parking lot clean-up.

Key Club: FIRST ROW: J. Lenfesty, Corzine, J. Smith, T. McCoy, Ashcraft, Riddell. SECOND ROW: Harrison, Dixon, Watkins, Benton, Caldwell, McKnight, Sanders, M. Mayfield. THIRD ROW: Bethune, Poe, J. McCoy, B. Chapman, J. Chapman, Roland, Jones. FOURTH ROW: Foushee, A. Mayfield, Fellers, Allen, Barge, Gallagher, Thomas.



Key Club and Keyettes, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, are organizations dedicated to serving the needs of Myers Park and the surrounding community.

This year, Key Club has had one of its most active seasons. In the fall members were busy with student-faculty directories, those indispensable, complimentary books given each student. Other school activities included selling green spirit gloves and chartering thirteen buses for students to attend the football play-offs in Winston-Salem. Community projects include collecting for the March of Dimes and participating in a district project to clean up a lower-income section of Charlotte. The climax of the year, however, was when Key Club won the Service Club of the Year award.

Keyettes also sponsored numerous proj-



Mark Cherry and Bill Sanders make a Key Club announcement during the Carnival.

Hawkins, and Collect for the Heart Fund

ects this year. Painting the girls' bathrooms, donating Gatorade to the football, basketball, and baseball teams; and cleaning the stadium are a few of their activities. On Thanksgiving, the girls provided dinner for a needy family. Christmas meant sending cards to soldiers in Vietnam and buying presents for three welfare girls. As weekly projects, the Keyettes exercise a retarded child and help at the Sunshine Day Nursery.

The Key Club and Keyettes merged to aid in preparation for the District Key Club convention in Charlotte. At Christmas, the two service clubs joined in singing carols at local rest homes.

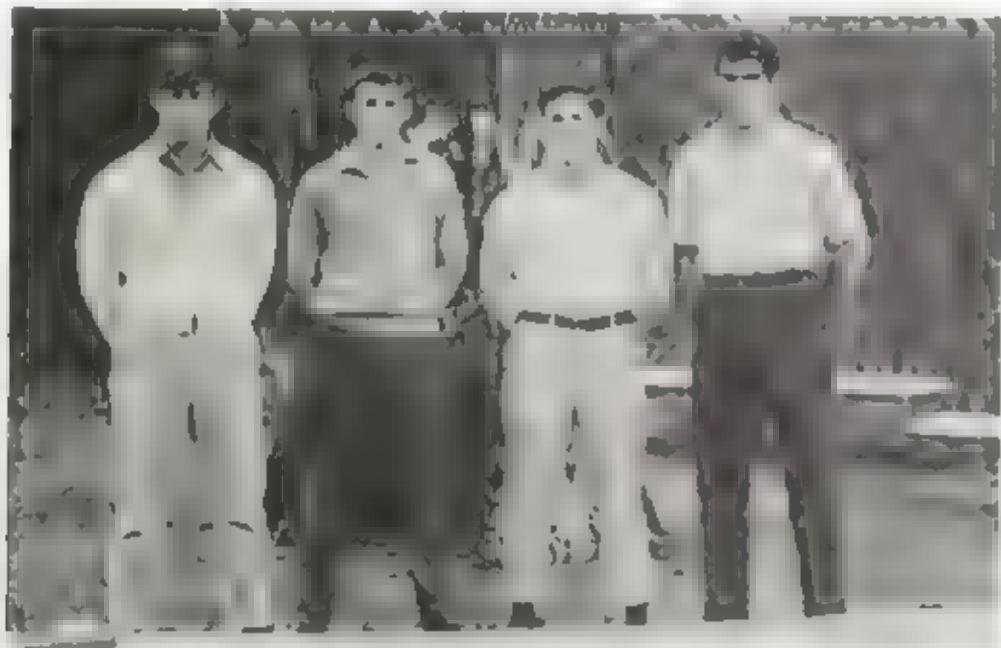
Together, these groups have contributed many hours time and much effort to the betterment of Myers Park High School.



Keyettes and Ambassadors teamed up to sell these little stuffed Mustangs during second semester.



Tom Ashcraft receives the Service Club of the Year award as president of Key Club.



Hardworking officers of Key Club are Vice-President, Paul Harrison, Secretary, Chris Kirk, President, Tom Ashcraft, and Treasurer, Larry Ruddell.



Officers of Keyettes are Secretary, Ellen Blythe; Vice-President, Marguerite Sewell; President, Susan Arrendt; Sergeant at Arms, Susan Jennings; Chaplain, Marcie Priester; Treasurer, Judy Haubenreiser.

This year at the Honors and Awards Assembly an award was made for the first time to the best Keyette. Here, Marguerite Sewell accepts her award as most outstanding Keyette.



Keyettes portray message they believe to be important at Myers Park.



Drama Department Proves that "The Play's the Thing"

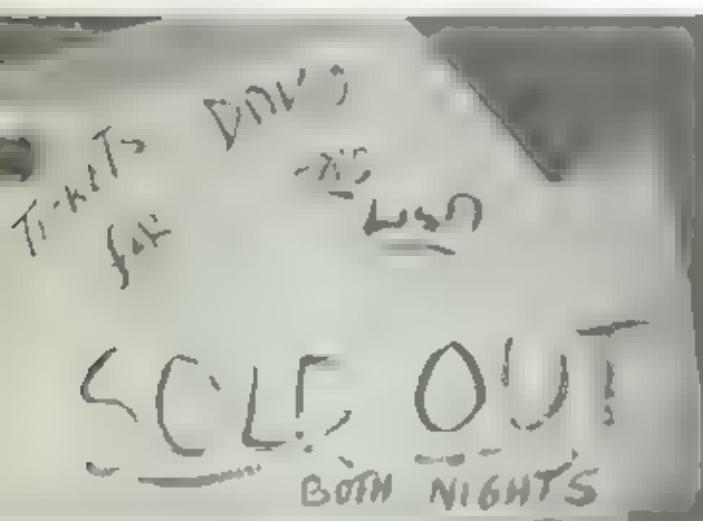


Thespian officers are President, Cathy Taylor; Secretary, Ann Lyon; Treasurer, Connie Bush. Not pictured is Vice-President, Gail Flynn.

May 22, Honors and Awards. This particular day proved to be a dramatic moment for the Limelighters Club as they heard the announcement, "Special Interest Club of the Year." After a year of hard, enjoyable work, members excitedly received this tribute.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Elmore, the Limelighters Club has carried out several successful projects at Myers Park. Their first and major project for the school was the *Show Biz Revue*. This production featured students interested in performing on stage. The Limelighters combined with the Student Council to produce a pleasing, clever show for the student body.

In November, for the benefit of the Senior Class, the Limelighters produced *Mouse*



For the first time in Myers Park history, a drama production was sold out for Friday AND Saturday nights in pre-performance sales.

Limelighter officers are Treasurer, Beth Jacobson; Secretary, Lynn Jaffe; President, Susan Etrod; Vice-President, Janet Sorenson.



"Yes Mother" Justin Elter dejectedly answers his domineering mother, Lynn Jaffe, while they wait in the psychiatrist's office during one of the opening scenes of "David and Lisa."

Kevin Campbell gazes fondly into the audience of the *Show Biz Revue*.



Or our Motto is "Standing Room Only"

trap, a proscenium production full of mystery and intrigue. As their community project, Limelighters joined with Children's Theatre to create the fantasy of *Snow Queen and the Goblin* for the 4500 children who attend Children's Theatre shows. Aside from their projects, Limelighters hold meetings and workshops to prepare club members for working with productions.

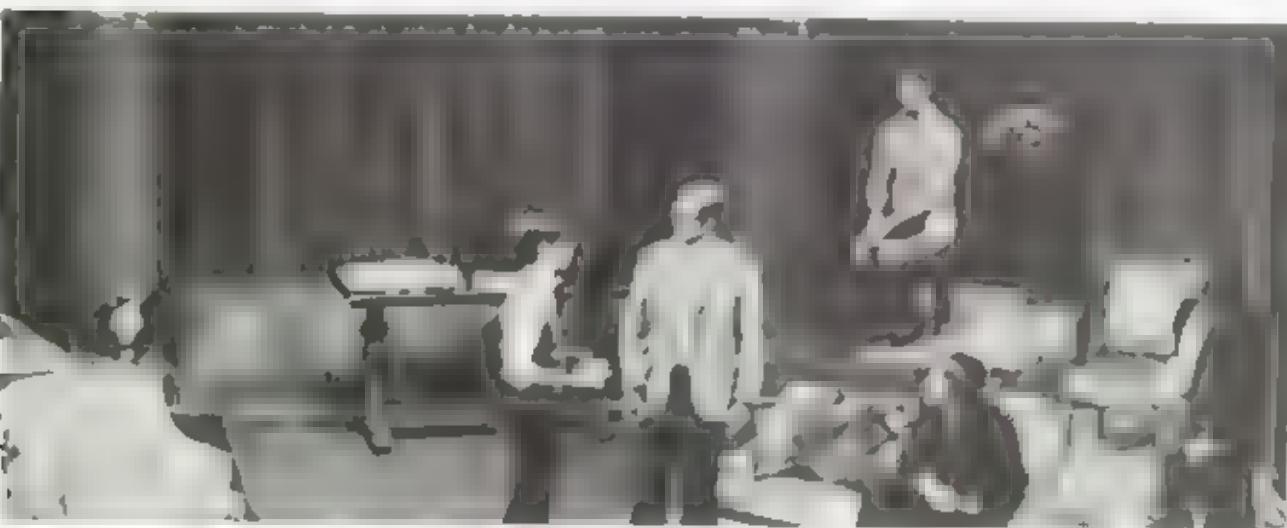
Troupe 780 of the National Thespian Society at Myers Park is part of a national organization devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools. Membership is exclusive to those who have shown "meritorious participation in plays and the technical aspects of the theatre." Thespian membership is the highest honor that can be

earned in high school dramatics. This year the Thespians presented an original play by Susan Elrod. The play, "A Tree Grows in Razzle-Dazzle," was a farcical comedy in one act and was staged at the Forest Theatre during the Festival-in-the-Park. During the second semester, the Thespian society presented their arena production, *David and Lisa*. The play, chosen for its relevancy to contemporary youth, was, for the first time in Myers Park history, sold out for all weekend performances on Friday morning.

As a member of Limelighters or Thespians, a student can discover how much more there is to the theatre than what the audience sees.



Bob Pierpont emerges from the Drama Department dressing room almost fully transformed for his role as Cay in the Children's Theatre.



Snow-bound travelers Susan Reed, Mark Bickel, and Justin Eller watch as Bob Pierpont interrogates Christopher Hendley; the owner of Monkswell Manor in "The Mousetrap."

Ann Lyon cavorts across the stage as the Princess in the Festival in the Park production of "A Tree Grows in Razzle-Dazzle."

Susan Reed helps with some of the "dirty" work in theatre. Here, she works on a Children's Theatre set.



Je T'Aime—le Thème de Club Francais

"Parlez-vous Francais?" If you can answer this question with "Je pense," you can succeed in the French Club. The object of the club is to promote interest in France and her culture. A typical Myers Park school year is marked by many French Club events such as the French Play and the French Banquet. At one meeting Clay Gatewood shared his experiences while working in France as a summer camp counselor. Short sheeting is just as popular there, it seems. At another meeting, an exchange student brought French cooking for the members to taste. Unfortunately, the food did not improve pronunciation at all! But, as even non-French Club members know, "C'est la vie!"



John Dorrier waits for his meal at the Open Kitchen during the French Club Banquet.



Bill Lenfesty turns on his well-known grin at the annual French Club Banquet.



In the French Club Play *LA FARCE de CUVIER*, Bill Barnes explains to Rebecca Hostettler that the list she gave him does not include pulling her out of a tub of water.



Tim Martin pledges his devotion to his beloved bottle in the French Play "Le Medecin malgre lui."

Louise Upchurch gives her entire concentration to the activities at a meeting of the French Club.



Pier Protz, Carole Tharp, Herman Yoo, Jane Sibley, and Brent McKnight sing their own version of "Michelle" to the audience of the French Plays during the intermission.



El Club de Español Recibio Nuevos Miembros Durante Este Año



"El Casino" was the Spanish Club project for the spring Carnival. Here, an unidentified gaucho attendant talks with two prospective gamblers.

The United States is bordered by only two countries. To the north there is Canada, to the south there is Mexico. Here, and all the way down our hemisphere to "Tierra del Fuego" in South America, Spanish is the predominant language. Consequently, Spanish is one of the most popular languages offered at Myers Park. Each month, the Spanish Club meets to hear guest speakers from such places as Chile, Argentina, and Mexico. El Burrito, a local restaurant, was the scene for the Spanish Club "fiesta" this year. Members were served authentic Spanish food, such as tortillas and tacos. To the student taking Spanish at Myers Park, the Spanish Club provides enjoyable supplement to his studies.



Susan Pilgrim clowning with an immense sombrero while Jeff Johnston and Marie Pitsikoulis look on.



Spanish Club officers are President, Jeff Johnston; Vice-President, Jody McCoy; Secretary, Susan Pilgrim; Treasurer, Peter Ford.

Die Leute, die Deutsch Sprechen Konnen, Sind im Deutschen Klub

The German Club is one of the many language interest clubs Myers Park offers the student. It is also the newest because German itself has only been offered at Myers Park for four years. Fledgling sophomores who have switched from the soft, smooth sounds of Spanish and French to the gutteral sounds of German are often interested in discovering more about "Deutschland" than is offered in the classroom. To satisfy this interest, they join the German Club. Learning in class that "der Rhein" flows from north to south is fine, but at a typical club meeting, it is much better to view actual slides of the scenic river. The student genuinely interested in the Nordic culture and way of life discovers many things as a German Club member.

German officers are Hank Wansker, Vice-President and Ben Foxworth, President.



German Club members Brett Tam, Teena Hicks, Alice Harnil, Ted Duncan, Elliot McKinnon, and Tim Turner discuss German politics during a meeting.



Classical Club Highlights Year With Slaves Auction and Banquet

"Will it be bachelor number one, bachelor number two, or bachelor number three?" Familiar phrases like this one rang out at Classical Club meetings this year. The event was a Roman Dating Game sponsored by one of the Latin Classes. The highlight of the club's year is Classical Week. On Monday, there is a slave auction. All new members of the club are dressed in Roman garb and sold to the highest bidder for one week. Throughout the week, the Classical Club sponsors events of interest to the school. As the closing event of the year, the Classical Club has the Banquet at which all slaves are given their freedom.



Officers of the Classical Club are Secretary, Nash Corzine; President, Dottie Browning, Vice-President, Buddy Brietz; Treasurer, Priscilla McGuire.

Jim Jones assumes a classic Roman stance and visage while waiting for his turn at the auction block during the Classical Club banquet.



Buddy Brietz helps load materials for the club's booth at the State Fair in Raleigh last fall.



Tom Moore freezes the photographer with his Medusa-like visage at the slave auction.

Reatha Adams and Dottie Browning separate ivy for the table at the Junior Classical League Banquet.



Demosthenes Would Dig Speech Department



Stemming from the speech curriculum of Myers Park High School are three separate speech-making groups. These classifications are public speaking, debate, and the National Forensic League.

Public speaking consists of categories such as original oratory, for which the speaker writes an eight-minute speech and memorizes it for delivery in a speech contest. The participant of a dramatic interpretation contest chooses a dramatic passage and interprets it with his voice. An area of public speaking for which there is not preparation is boys' and girls' extemporaneous speaking. The prospective speaker draws several topics, chooses one, and has a half hour to prepare.

The debate division of the speech program prepares a debate on a given topic for

presentation in an area or state debate tournament. John Douglas and Brent McKnight make up the Mustang varsity debate team.

The National Forensic League consists of members of the speech department who have gained membership by earning certain numbers of points in given areas.

Our experts in rhetoric attended tournaments in Bluefield, West Virginia; High Point, North Carolina; and Columbia, South Carolina. The Mustangs won the North Carolina state tournament which was held in Charlotte.

As a final project for the year, speech students from Myers Park helped host the seven-state National Forensic League contests which were held at UNC-C.

John Douglas proudly polishes one of the trophies awarded him for his work with the Speech Department.



Speech Club officers are, FIRST ROW Advisor Mrs. Sutherland, Secretary, Janet Stephens Historian Julie Jetton; Secretary, Martha Stewart. SECOND ROW: President, John Douglas; Recording Secretary, Brent McKnight, Vice-President, Mark Reed, Treasurer, Hugh White.



Ricky Casey deliberates during a talk given in Mrs. Sutherland's seventh period speech class.

Mrs. Sutherland, debate coach and speech advisor, prepares to make year-end NFL awards.

Janet Stephens takes to heart Mrs. Sutherland's advice on "How to Win at Speech Tournaments."



FTA Helps Teachers Do Their Homework

Throughout one's school years, teachers play an essential role. They act as more than instructors. Today's teacher is no longer just lecturer, but also preacher, counselor, confidant, and friend. Education is not the passive, uninvolved profession it was once depicted.

Consequently, interested Myers Park students have organized the Future Teachers of America. FTA recognizes the many facets of education. Through second semester prospective teacher trainees helped teachers with one of their hardest, most time consuming tasks — paper work.

In January the members of the FTA provided refreshments for a morning coffee break to which they invited the Myers Park faculty members.

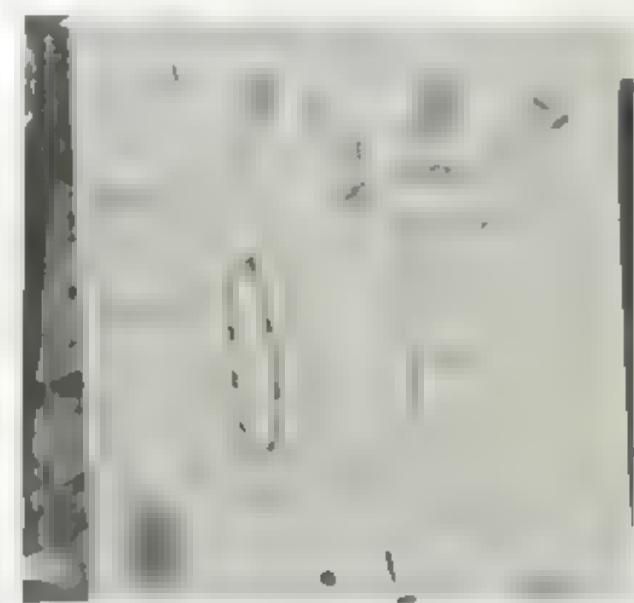
FTA offers students the opportunities to study advantages and disadvantages of a career in the education field by providing a brief but realistic view of this profession.

Faye Michtower prepares to sell the multi-colored paper flowers that sold so well at the Carnival.

FTA members are Robinson, Keith, Hicklin, M. Shank, Guerrant, Pilgrim, Watson, Browning, Hinson.

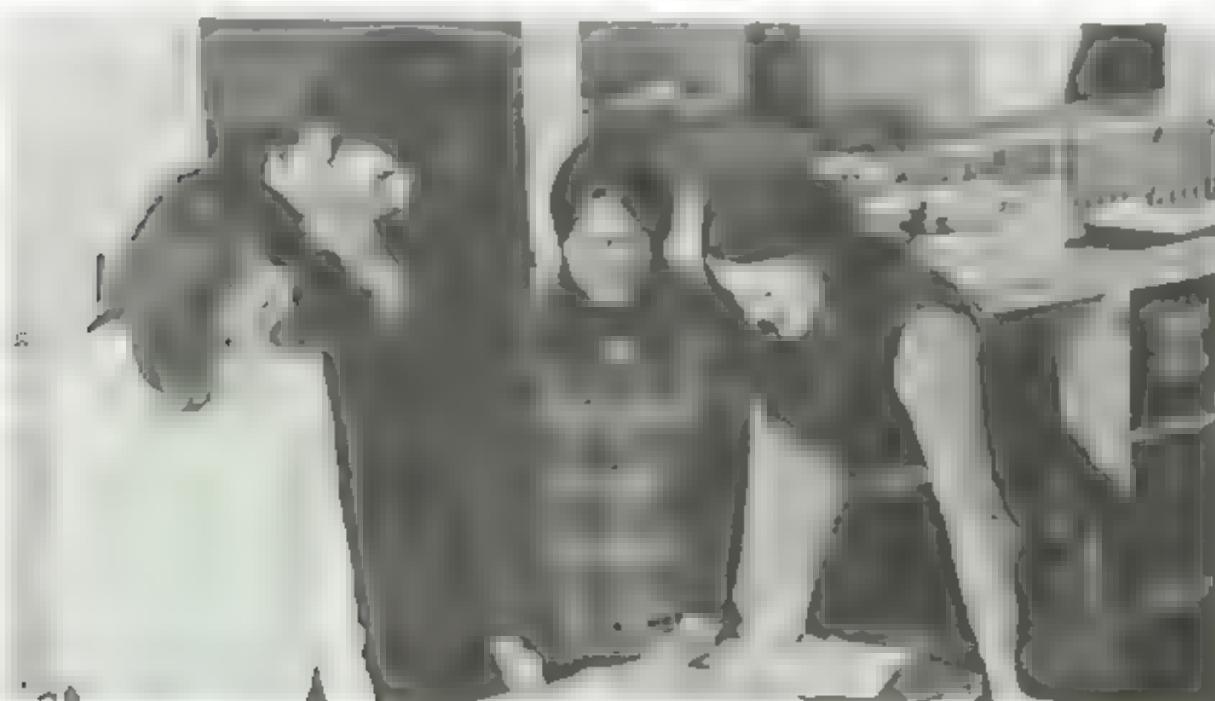


Ellen Blythe works on the paper flowers that FTA sold at the Spring Carnival.



FTA FLOWER POWER!!!

Pen Pushers Change Name—Future Business Leaders of America

FBLA officers are Secretary, Ann Parker; President, Jay Armistead; Treasurer, Jane Henderson. Vice-President, Debbie Franklin.

Big business now is big business tomorrow in the United States and even at Myers Park. Everywhere we turn we are bombarded with advertisements, announcements, and job offers from big business concerns. No doubt about it, an occupation in business is one with a real future. Many students at Myers Park recognize this fact and plan to make a career in a business occupation. They join the Future Business Leaders of America. This is the national organization for all high school and college students enrolled in business subjects. Throughout the year, the FBLA is in charge of keeping all bulletin boards up to date. Another FBLA project is the selling of school stationery. In addition, they planned and held an open house and careers day for interested students.

Future Homemakers of America Give Mother-Daughter Banquet

For the girls seriously interested in practicing homemaking talents, there is a chapter of the nationally organized club, Future Homemakers of America. In FHA, emphasis is placed on fostering the development of community and home leaders. These goals are achieved by studying, discussing, and practicing the techniques involved in creating a satisfying home setting.

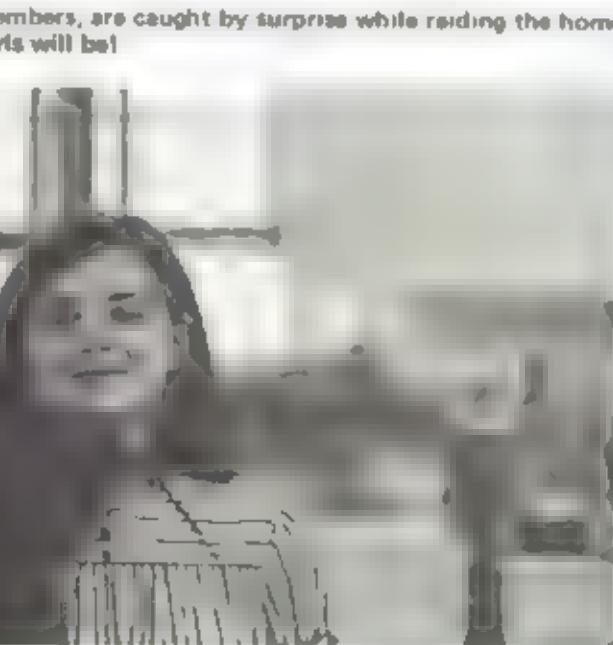
To tighten the tie they believe should be found between the ideal home and the community, the girls presented gifts to hospitalized children at Christmas, and in March, they held the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Listed with the club's other numerous activities this year was a teen-age fashion show presented in a student assembly program.

By these means, the FHA is ever striving to upgrade the homemakers' status.



FHA officers are Reporter Amelia Hinson, Parliamentarian Gloria Hicklin, Vice-President Norma Owen, President Dottie Browning, Treasurer Susan Pilgrim, Historian, Gaye Guerrant. Not Pictured, Secretary, Debby Hinson.

Dottie Browning and Susan Pilgrim, two active FHA members, are caught by surprise while raiding the home economics refrigerator. What good homemakers those girls will be!



Kendall Brooks models an outfit for the FHA "back-to-school" Fashion Show held in the Myers Park auditorium, while Jane Faircloth looks on.



Sharon MacWhorter and Gelisa Davis practice one of the finer points of home economics—flower arranging.

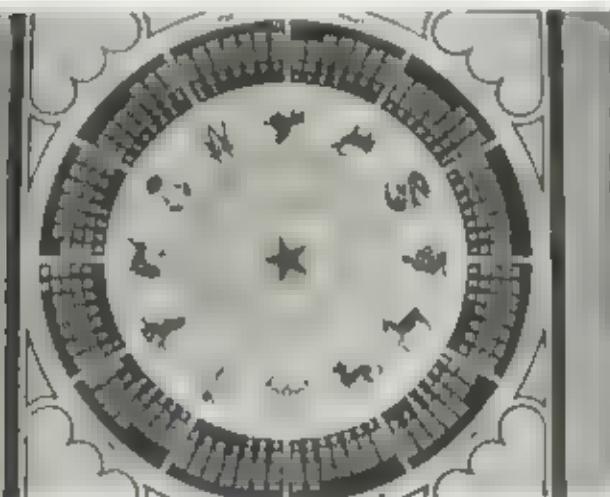


VICA Encourages Students in the Future World of Business

Myers Park offers a varied vocational program. Such areas as photography, headed by Mr. Les Browne; health careers, headed by Miss Sara Russell; and graphics, headed by Mr. Ray Clark, are offered to interested students.

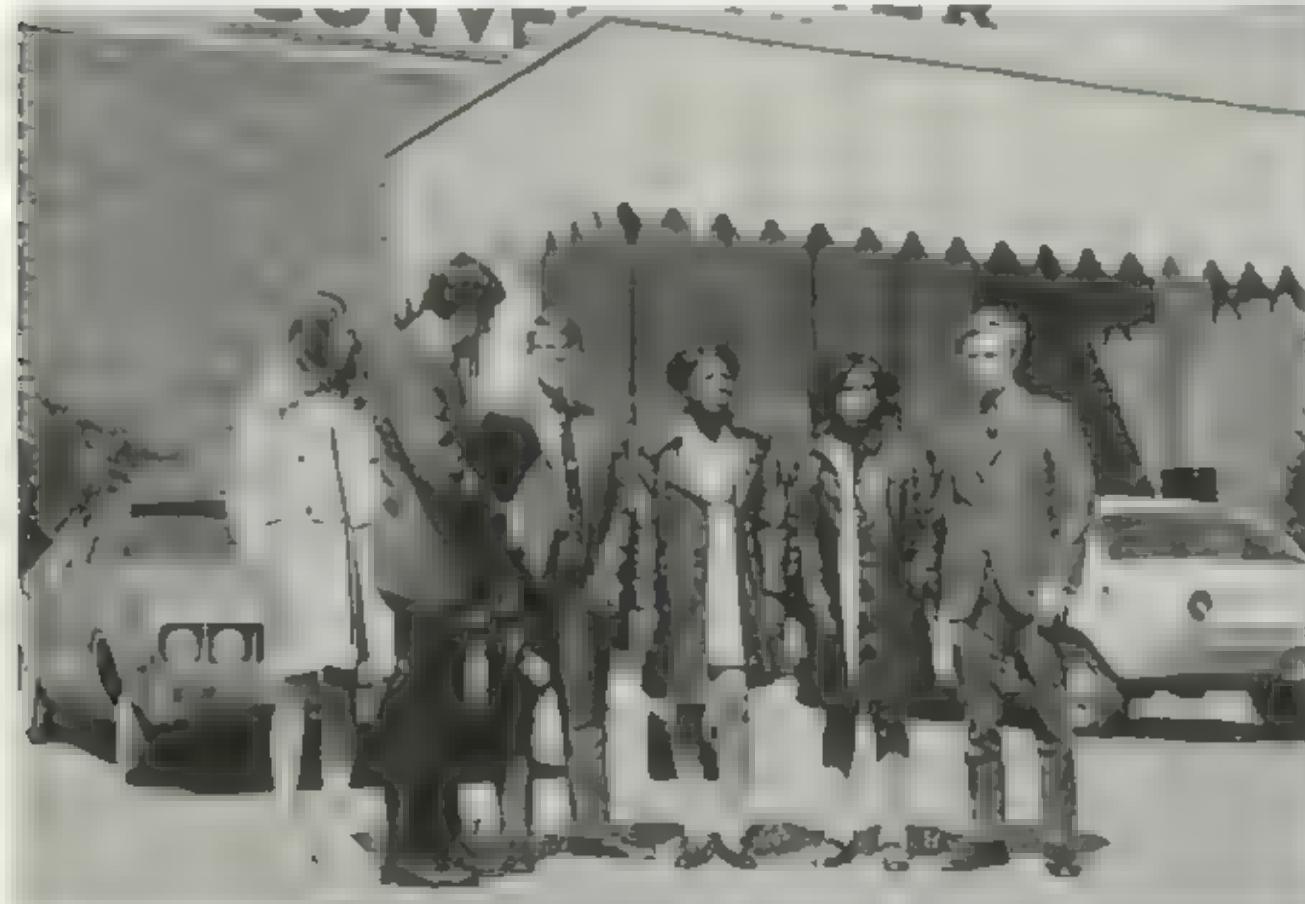
Students enrolled in trade or industrial courses join Vocational Interest Clubs of America. Each course has its own chapter that meets separately. At the end of the year the members of the classes team together for a group project.

The school magazine, "Pegasus," is an example of a joint project of the photography and graphics departments. Projects of this nature serve to relate to the student the usefulness of what he has learned during the school year. Students take vocational courses such as these with the intention of using the skills in their life's work.



The VICA calendar combined the signs of the zodiac with the months of the year.

Carroll Williams shakes hands with Larry Johnson, National VICA advisor, while Barbara Votik, Charleen Young, Barbara White, and Tim Ellison look on during a VICA convention.

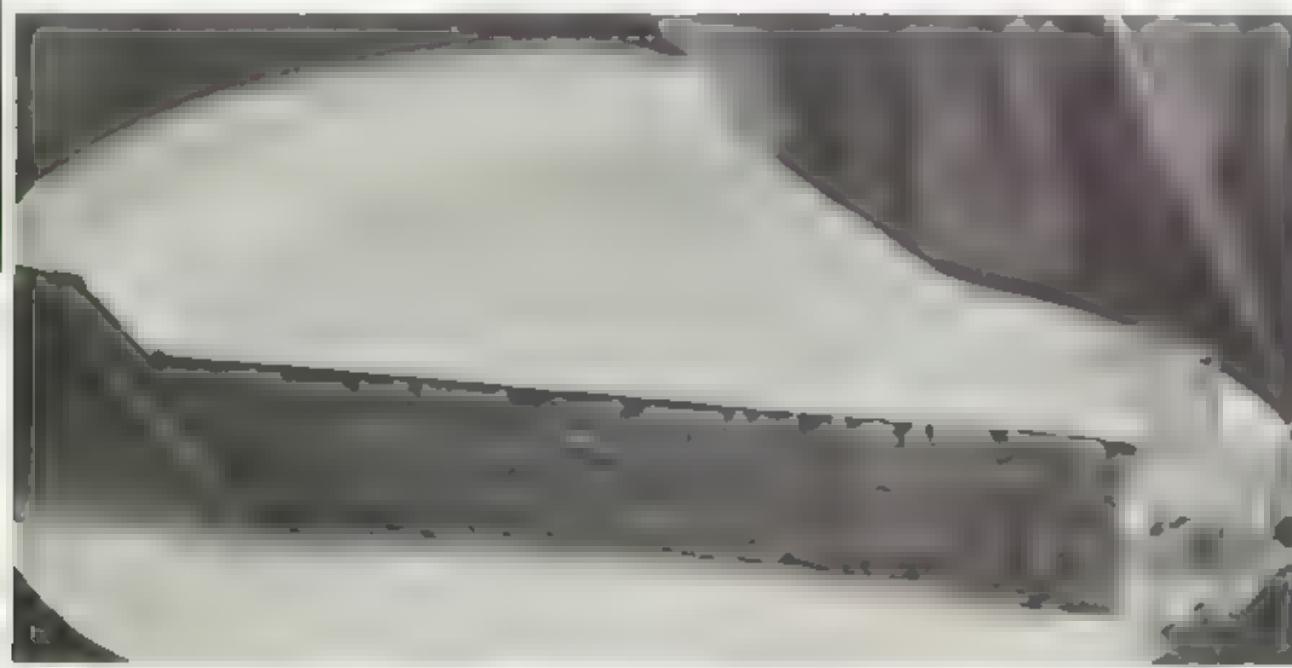


Learning to file efficiently and correctly is an important part of a career in secretarial work. Letters, for instance, do not necessarily go under "L."

Lewis Dowell presents Vica awards to outstanding vocational students at the Honors and Awards assembly in May.



DE Students Attend Classes in the Morning, Work in Afternoons



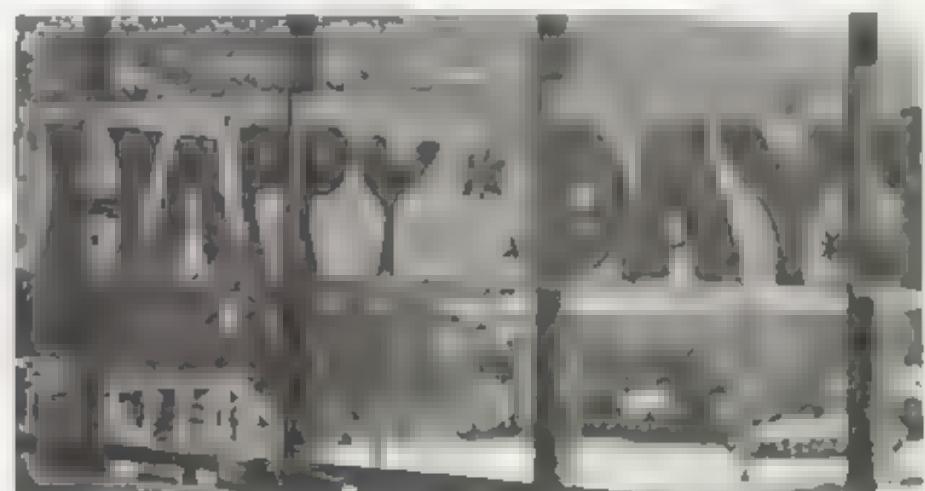
The DECA showcase in SC is in constant demand by all departments. Here, the art department uses the case to display an easily recognizable project.

Distributive Education Club of America, DECA, is the largest organization in the world for students going into marketing and retailing. DECA meets in the Senior Lounge the third Friday in every month during first period. They have speakers on every phase of the business world.

In the Booth Competition of the Mecklenburg Fair, they won third place. In February, a District Leadership Conference was held during which all the DE clubs in Charlotte competed in different contests. Ruby Bechtold won the Miss DECA contest, and David Baumgardner and Cathy VerMeulen won second and third places respectively in the Student of the Year contest. In the Ad-Lay-out contest Sheldon Goforth won second place.

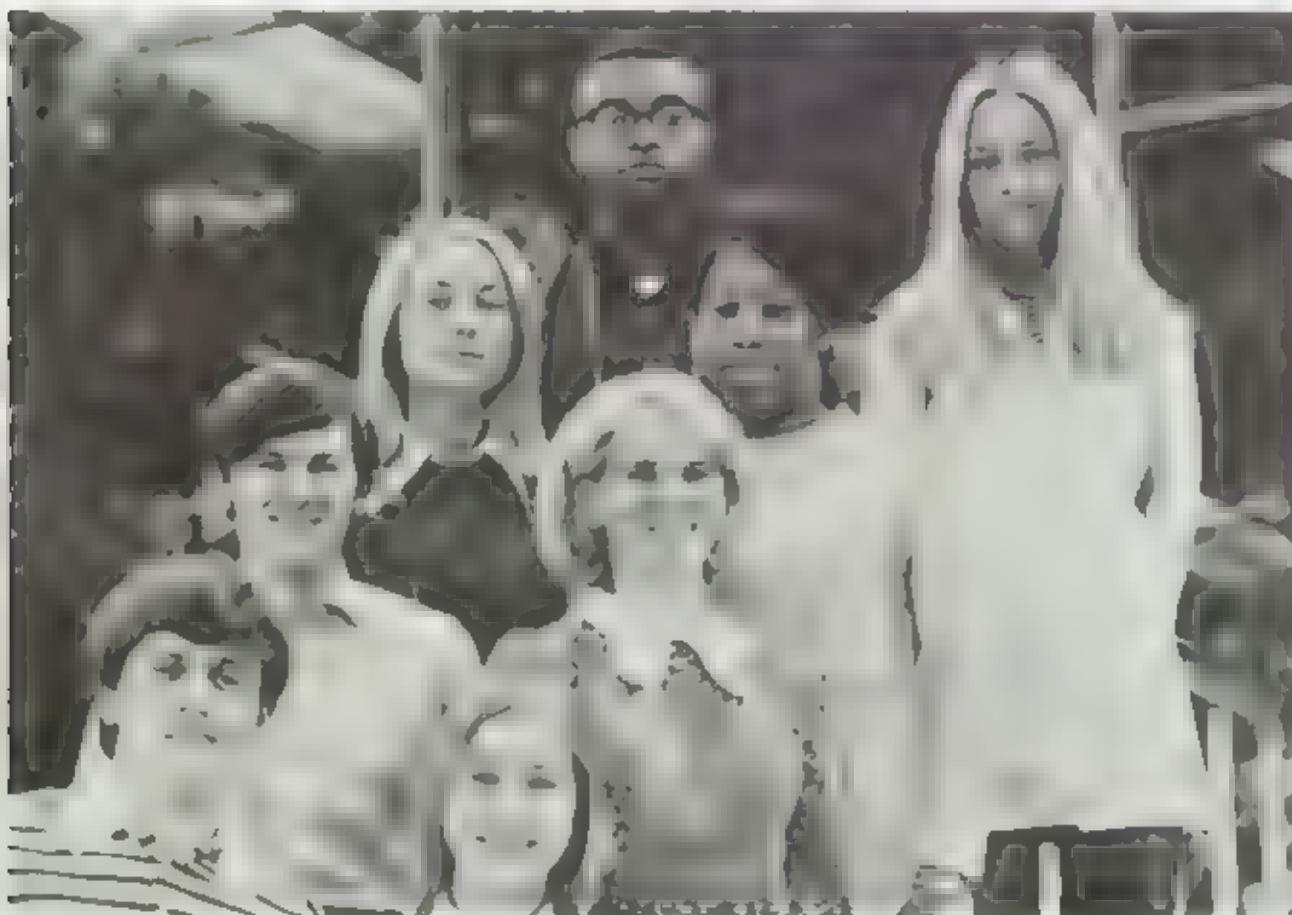


Mr. Chuck Richards, DECA advisor, provides strong support and eager assistance during the club's many and varied activities.



To a DECA student who goes to school AND earns money on an outside job, every day is a "happy day."

DECA officers: FRONT ROW: President, David Baumgardner; Historian, Mari Lou Ross. SECOND ROW: Vice-President, David Wells; Treasurer, Cathy Hughes. THIRD ROW: Recording Secretary, Cathy VerMeulen. FOURTH ROW: Parliamentarian, Joe Clark; Publicity, Debby Browder.



At the Fashion Show held in the Southpark Mall Lynn Foreman models a slacks ensemble.



Mustang Medics Visit State Mental Hospital

Lawyer, fireman, policeman, president, doctor... These are the professions that almost everyone at one time or another wishes to enter. Some keep these dreams, some move on to others. The Mustang Medics is a club for those students who plan to join the medical profession. Interests range from psychology to X-Ray technology. As a result, speakers from every field of the medical profession lecture at meetings.

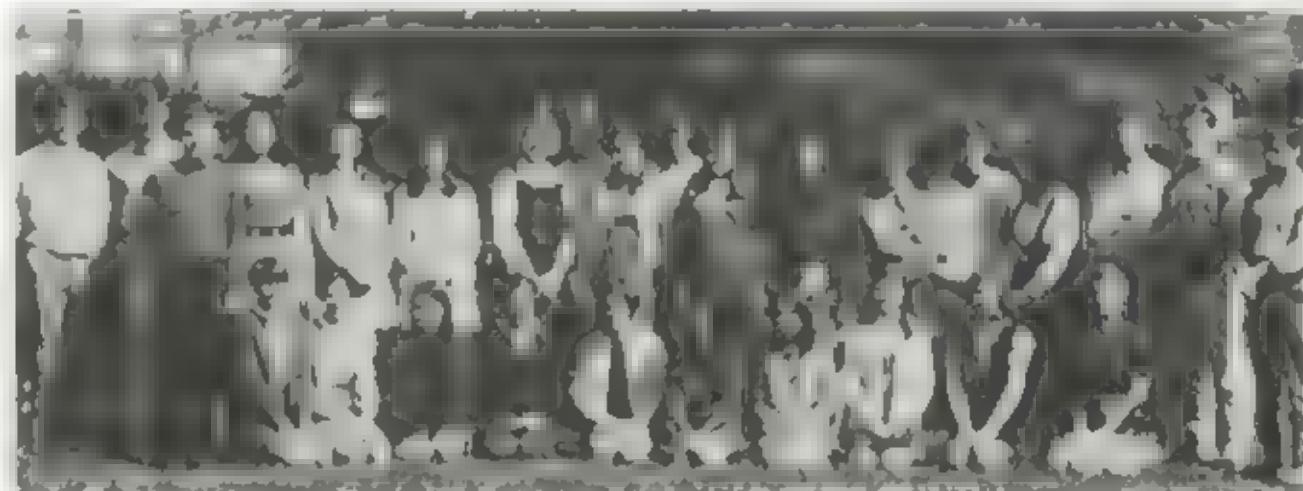
At the State Convention in Raleigh during March, sophomore Glenda Woolf was elected vice-president of the state organization. At this time, incumbent secretary Christopher Hensley of Myers Park retired from office. In late spring, Mustang Medics made a field trip to Western Carolina and Broughton Hospital.



Mustang Medic officers are Vice President, Mary Byrd, President, Pam Garrett, Scrapbook Chairman, Margaret Johnston, Secretary, Pam Sterling.



Mustang Medics sent four delegates to the Health Careers Congress in March. They are Glenda Woolf, Melanie Myers, Tim Martin, and Herman Yoo. Glenda was elected state Vice President of Health Careers in North Carolina.



Mustang Medics: FIRST ROW: Hilderman, Johnson, Lucas, Woolf, Pitsikoulis, Amon, Lyon, Sipe, King, Darling. SECOND ROW: Hensley, Yoo, Jones, Crawford, Byrd, Myers, Turner, Scarborough, Woods, O'Donoghue, Becker, Garrett, Garmon, Williams, McKnight, Rutland

Interest in Mathematics Equals MP's Math Club

Math does not hold the same attraction for ALL students as it does for Jim Burley.



Developing and fostering interest in all phases of mathematics is the function of the Math Club and the Mu Alpha Theta, the mathematics honor society.

During the course of the year, the officers and program chairman have arranged to have several interesting outside experts speak concerning subjects relating to the mathematical field.

In order to take part in the total school program, the Math Club members aided in the campus clean-up on Earth Day and sponsored a booth at the annual school carnival.

Through the year, interest in a particular subject such as math is always enhanced by the opportunities provided by meeting with a group who has similar interests.



Celanese and Eastern Computer Center Welcome Engineers Club



Engineer's Club officers are George Linds, Bill Ashley, Jimmy Glasgow, Frank Altany, Mike Hipp, and Ben Griffin.

Mathematics and physics are stimulating and fascinating fields for many people. Often coupled with these interests is an interest in engineering. For such persons, there is the Engineer's Club. Working with the Charlotte Engineers Club, the Myers Park group sponsors speakers and field trips. In this way, they discover that there is more to engineering than simple hard facts. Members discover that there is also a demand for much creativity in the engineering field. During the year, field trips included the Celanese chemistry labs, Westinghouse, and Eastern's computer system. Members attended the Aerodonetics demonstration at Pope Air Force Base, the Engineering Exhibition sponsored by UNC, and the Engineer's Fair promoted by the Engineer's Council of N. C. State.



Russell Shipher and Mike Roger's listen interestedly to speaker during the club's trip to the Eastern Airlines Computer Center on Park Road.



The Myers Park campus is a useful tool for the study of contemporary engineering styles.

Annual Red Cross Drive Success as Usual

Being sick is half the fun if Karen Schuster helps nurse you back to health!



The Red Cross of Myers Park is an organization whose purpose is to help support the Mecklenburg chapter of the Red Cross. It does this by taking up a collection in each homeroom during the month of October. All during the fall, one can see those little white buttons with the red cross on them proclaiming, "I gave!" During Christmas, each homeroom collects food, clothing, and presents for an overseas child. This year, when Hurricane Camille hit the Gulf Coast residents, the Red Cross representatives in all of the local high schools took up money for the homeless refugees. In addition, Red Cross also serves to inform students of safety rules and proper emergency procedures. Every fourth Monday of each month, passerbys can see the club members at their annual meeting planning upcoming projects and meetings.



Social Studies Club Highlights Active Year by Sponsoring Film-In

"To increase the knowledge of the student... about things which affect him..." In these words, the president of one of the most active clubs at Myers Park states the purpose of the Social Studies Club. Throughout the year, this club provides stimulating and often controversial speakers and programs for its members. A list of speakers includes such persons as a representative of the Charlotte Draft Counseling Board and the UNCC Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom.

One of the most well attended meetings of the year was the one at which Marvin Sparrow, a former member of the SDS, spoke. Besides the many speakers, the Social Studies Club also had a "Film-In" for MP students in the spring.



Ken Black sells work pants amidst a mob of customers during the Social Studies Club Carnival project.



"Why me?" wondered Mrs. Whitaker when life as the International Relations Club adviser becomes too rough.



Social Studies Club SITTING, FIRST ROW McCoy SECOND ROW Bethune, Greenspan, Johnston, Jones, Morrow. STANDING Black, Helms, Browning, Bordelon, Hicklin, Yopp, Hinton, Rendleman, Turner, Martin, Henderson, Mouselli, Harkey, Brady

The calm facade of the Language Arts building is a mask for the activity that goes on inside. The Social Studies Club, no exception to this rule, kept busy this year within the confines of Myers Park buildings.



Understanding, Key to Peace Among Nations



International Relations Club officers are President, Sonny Honey, Secretary, Kathie Garmon, Vice-President, Cliff Kirk.

The International Relations Club at Myers Park is a group of students interested in promoting better relations between countries and their people. They believe that this can be done through fellowshipping, understanding, and working together. Throughout the school year, the International Relations Club distinguished itself as one of the most active non-service clubs on campus. In the fall, they sponsored an assembly at which two professors from Davidson College debated "Unilateral Intervention of Major Powers into Affairs of Smaller Nations." The club also co-hosted with East High School's International Relations Club a gathering of Charlotte's foreign exchange students. Under the leadership of President Sonny Honey, the International Relations Club provided Myers Park with many speakers and programs concerning other countries.



If you're a foreign exchange student and you're a little bit homesick and you just don't know if you'll be accepted, a sign like this and the International Relations Club welcome can ease quite a few of your worries.

To Read, Investigate, Discuss, Discover . . .

Bob Williams mulls over an important point in a discussion on Plato's CRITO.



Names such as Plato, Confucius, and Schweitzer will forever be symbolic of man's most noble thoughts. Great Concepts is a meeting place for those who wish to climb to the intellectual heights great philosophers have reaches. On Thursday evenings throughout the year, students meet to exchange ideas concerning great world literature. Led by Mr. Fulcher, they navigate the mazes and intricacies philosophy offers. At one meeting, a variety of subjects may be discussed which are only peripherally related to the original selection. Anything from Plato's *Crito* to Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* may be considered. The importance of Great Concepts is that students can touch the robes of men such as Plato and Confucius and try to see the world as they saw it.



Working with exchange students who visit Charlotte is an aspect of International Relations work.

Jimmy Alexander poses a question to Mr. Fulcher during a Great Concepts discussion.





Monogram Club Larry Ruddell, Ricky Prince, Rock McCall, Hank Barge Mackey Allen, Mike Caldwell, Robert Donnan, Richard Salisbury, Charlie Akers, Randy Kebnick, Jim Chapman, Pike Jones, Dennis Brown, Jim Thomas.



Aten Mayfield and Harry Watkins follow Monogram Club members, discuss an upcoming basketball game in which they will take part.

Monogram Club Leaves Alma Mater With Giant "MP" Emblem

Monogram Club is representative of every athletic team on the Myers Park Campus. The members are selected on the basis of desiring to work on the club activities, and receiving a letter in any sport.

Through the year, the club undertook various activities. Monogram helped during the football season by ushering, selling programs, and printing booster tags. Cleaning up trash and trimming grass around school was one of the club's regular duties. The most outstanding project, however, was the construction of a large plexiglass "MP" emblem that now rests on the side of the gym.



Look familiar? The Monogram Club placed this on the side of the gym, facing the stadium entrance.

Larry Ruddell, "Mr. Myers Park," stands in front of the welcome sign at the entrance of the school.



Monogram Club officers are Treasurer, Doug Bethune; Secretary, Jim Lester; Vice-President, Don Brown; and President, Bill Kennedy.



Eggs, Shaving Cream, Syrup: All Ingredients for GAA Initiation

Myers Park's Girls' Athletic Association provides opportunity for girls to participate in sports. The members develop coordination and poise by developing skills in field hockey, tennis, track, bowling, and individual sports. Membership is achieved by participating in different events.

One highlight of the year is the initiation of new members. The traditional initiation ceremony involves an onion relay race as well as other antics.

The GAA members sponsor different projects during the year. In the fall they sell programs at the football games. This year they also sponsored a booth at the Interclub Carnival. The money collected will be used to purchase sports equipment for use by the girls' athletic department.



One of the least popular GAA activities is the annual initiation of new members which includes bobbing for onions - GAA's own twist on the traditional bobbing for apples.



GAA: FIRST ROW Haubenreiser, Friesen, Neal, Anderson, Conder, Rowland, Fortuson SECOND ROW Edwards, Stegall, Groce, Skaggs, Leland THIRD ROW Millman, Sutton, Griggs, Adickes, Allan, Tonissen, Upchurch, Advisor, Roten.



GAA officers are, FIRST ROW Dianne Conder, Point Secretary; Becca Anderson, Treasurer, SECOND ROW Jo Haubenreiser, Secretary; Scotti Neal, President, Donna Friesen, Vice-President

Tennis is a popular GAA sport. As can be seen, it develops remarkable grace and poise.

Volleyball is a key part of winter GAA activities. Club secretary, Donna Friesen, displays her usual enthusiasm and high spirits during a mid-year game.





One of the "oat" ungraceful aspects of girl's athletics is tumbling. Here, an unidentified FEMME FATALE finds things suddenly topsy-turvy



Mary Campbell gives the tennis ball a mighty swing. (Unfortunately, she seems here to have missed the speedy and elusive sphere.)



Mary Campbell gives the broad jump all she has in her effort to reach the furtherest possible point

Sophomore Melissa Mills takes part in one of the indoors girl's sports activities. Vaulting the horse is really not as easy as Melissa makes it look.



GAA Gives Girls A

Girls' sports are an integral part of the activities of Myers Park High School. As an outgrowth of GAA, the athletic department sponsors intramural and extramural sports.

As an extramural sport, bowling proved to be especially popular this year. The bowling team met every Monday afternoon and competed with girls from other high schools in the county. They finished the season by winning first place in the county-wide competition.

Field hockey and volleyball are two of the most popular team sports. The girls of MPHS competed with girls from seven other

An active student participates in a vigorous game of volleyball, a favorite sport.





Caroline Motley glides over a hurdle with ease, displaying perfect form during gym class competition.



June Barton tries her skill at the running broad jump while her fellow students and her gym teacher Miss Bohannon look on with approval.

Chance To Show Their Skills in Intramural Sports at Myers Park

high schools. True to Myers Park tradition, the athletes achieved top honors in many of the contests.

The annual track and field day for girls was held at Myers Park. Our team displayed their abilities by taking first in all events. Outstanding participants in the track and field day were Diane Conder, Dianne Donald, Tish Edwards, Donna Freisen, and Jo Haubenreiser.

As the awareness of the importance of girls' sports grows, this program expands to meet the individual needs of the students.



GAA'ers get together on a winter's afternoon to enjoy an energetic game of Volleyball.

Keeping in shape also includes running. Although she may never make a miler, Mindy Bowers still manages to look quite good on the track.



Rodney Burghardner moves into view and thereby demonstrates how girls' athletics is a swingin' thing.







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SPORTS EDITOR
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THE SEASON

MP	OPPONENT	RESULTS
7	South	15
38	North	7
25	Garinger	6
21	Olympic	6
9	Gastonia	0
49	Harding	21
26	East	27
20	Independence	13
7	West	7
28	Prisah	17
10	Atkins	14

Won 7 Lost 3 Tied 1



The Myers Park squad runs a typically successful end sweep.

Opposing defensive maneuvers prove ineffective as Mark Fellers (12) and Pike Jones (23) run their pattern with the skill and agility of pros.



The contest against North was a triumph for the Mustangs. Pike Jones used fantastic speed to accomplish 191 yards, while Mark Fellers' passing sealed North's defeat.

The Wildcats of Garinger fared badly at

Myers Park's offensive line opens up a hole for a decisive touchdown in the state playoff with Canton. The Mustangs won to advance to the state semifinals.



With unstoppable momentum, Pike Jones (23) plows across a stunned defensive line for another touchdown. Pike's sprints, supported by an offensive line, were the winning factor in many games.

Mustang Determination Secures Berth in

The Myers Park Mustangs smashed through to fourth place in State 4A playoffs this year in a season characterized by outstanding achievement. Every game was fought with determination, and this was one of the major factors enabling the Mustangs to triumph over determined foes. Desire to win and confidence acquired through hard work and skill made the Mustangs much feared opponents.

The game with South was no indication of Mustang promise. The team slogged through rain to a disappointing loss. This loss only left the Mustangs more resolute to win.

The contest against North was a triumph for the Mustangs. Pike Jones used fantastic speed to accomplish 191 yards, while Mark Fellers' passing sealed North's defeat.

the hands of the Mustangs. At half time, Pike Jones had rushed 104 yards. Fullback John Davis scored three touchdowns in a brilliant performance.

Rickey Wrenn became the first Mustang to block two punts in one game as the team buried Olympic 21-6. John Thompson scored a touchdown on another blocked kick in a determined defensive effort.

The Green Wave of Ashley evaporated under the dogged onslaught of Mustang strategy. Myers Park shut out Ashley under the skillful defense of John Davis, Mike Agresta, and Bob Marion. Myers Park next demolished Harding on runs by Davis and Jones.

Mustang power suffered a setback against East. However, the cool accuracy of Fellers' passing was a tribute to his skill, while the entire team displayed solid effort. With lit





The Green Wave lag behind as Mark Fellers (12) finds running room with the efforts of such blockers as Pete Brown (75). Fellers led the attack all year.



Chuck Atkins, split end, uses a combination of fancy footwork and long experience to baffle the defensive secondary of the Gastonia Ashely Green Wave.

State 4A Playoff

ble-dampened spirits, the team roared to a 20-13 victory over Independence

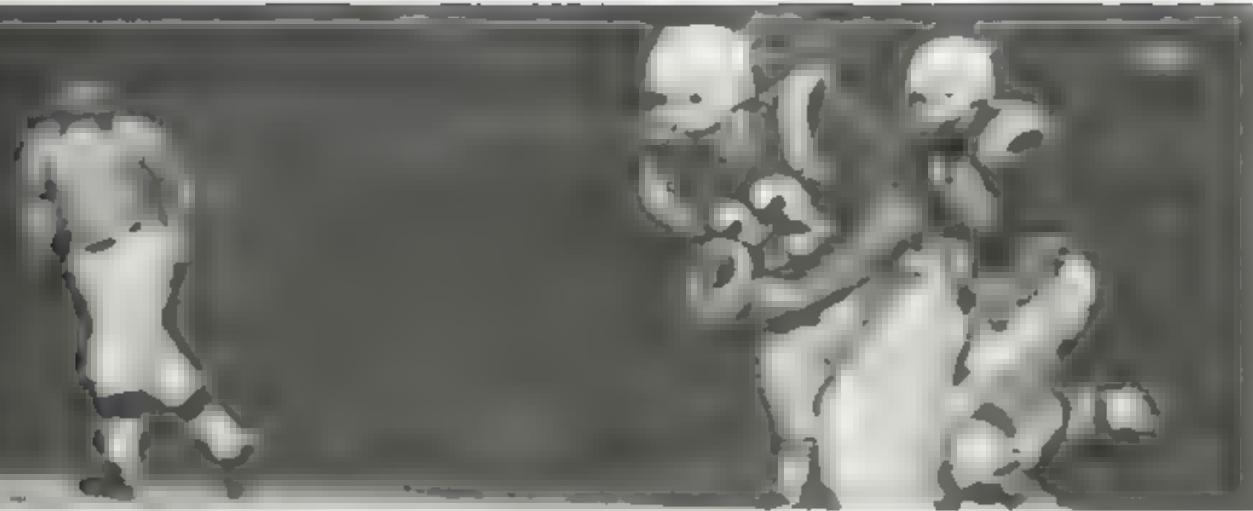
The climax of conference play came when the Mustangs faced West, their most menacing opponent. A fourth quarter stampede by Davis, combined with quick defensive breakthroughs by George Herron, helped the Mustang cause. When the dust of battle cleared, the scoreboard read 7-7, and the Mustangs advanced to the playoffs.

In the first game of state playoffs, Myers Park's speed triumphed over size as Pisgah went down to defeat. Davis' superb running and a valiant defensive effort decided the game.

The tide of Mustang Power was finally stemmed by cold weather. A numbing cold snap hurt the passing game, although the defensive effort was strong against Atkins.

Rick Osborne (21) proves too fast for his trailing opponents as he returns a punt to insure his teammates a good field position for scoring. Osborne was a versatile defensive player as well as punt returner.

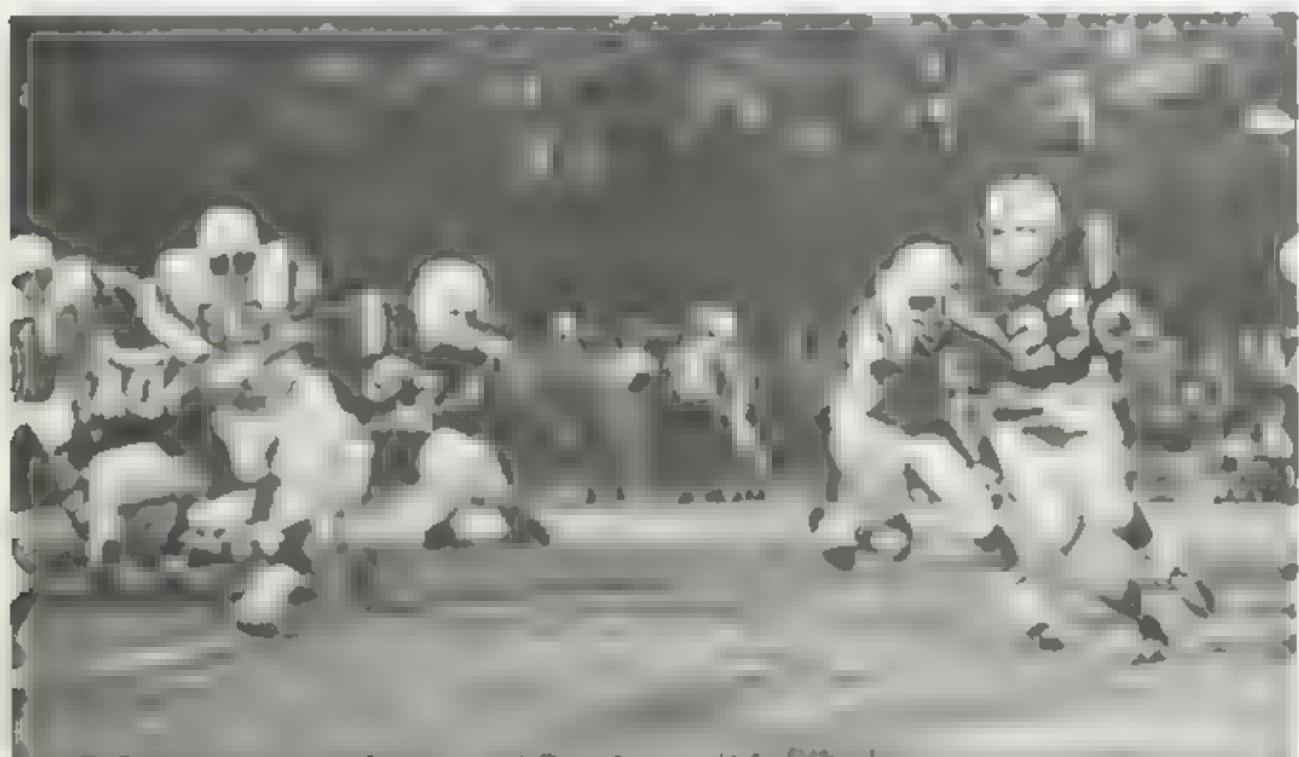




Jones (23) runs the ball in his typical fashion-free of any tacklers. He is assisted by John Roland (50)



Coach Purcell advises Osborne (21) against Canton.



Myers Park fullback Pike Jones (23) evades the Olympic defensive line with a combination of speed and footwork behind the capable blocking of halfback John Davis (40) and Lee Todd (53)

FIRST ROW Shore Wrenn, Brown Agresta, Goodwin Marion Lasseter, Roland Mann, Mann Flyer Adkins, Fellers. SECOND ROW Pappas, Osborne, Davis, Thompson, Caldwell, Patterson, Sanders, Wilder, Seitzer, Sykes, Rudder, Bargo, Mattox, Johnson, Sheppard. THIRD ROW Barnes, Jones, Cunningham, Buchanan, Best, Bolen, Moore, Pfaff, Smith (Ikey), Scott, Smith (Alan), Yoos, Wilder, Griffin, Herron, Todd





Center Les Todd (53) and tight end Curtis Wilder (88) give Fellers (12) support in his passing attempt.



The line shows its power, enabling Jones (23) to run.

Contribute to the Unified Efforts of a Truly Powerful Team

any other teammate, achieving a record of 990 yards in the season. Jones earned a well-deserved reputation for his power and speed. Against a stubborn Independence defense, for example, Jones broke through for a stunning 63-yard victory run.

Doug Austin and Larry Riddel performed admirably as receivers. Austin was a dependable runner, while Riddel played brilliantly in crucial situations.

Mark Fellers coordinated the team punch as quarterback. He established an individual record in the finest Mustang tradition, being a determined runner as well as passer. His collectedness in uphill fights won him much renown.

Defense certainly contributed much to the Mustang record. Strong tacklers such as Hank Barge and stalwart linemen like John Thompson and Ikey Smith held powerful offensive teams to few points.

With the support of the line in the foreground, Fellers (12) runs the ball in an effective pattern against East. The running of Davis (40) was instrumental in scoring the four Mustang touchdowns.



The Myers Park offensive squad demonstrates its prowess as aggressive halfback John Davis (40) evades the opponent's defense to score. Davis was the most valuable player and leading scorer.

Jones (23) rounds the end, speeding away from three Eagle tacklers. The East line could not contain Jones.



Resolute Ponies Gain

Junior Varsity football at Myers Park rose to new levels of importance this year. Although they had a losing record, the Ponies learned a most important lesson — the lesson of unity. The first of the season showed the effects of different teams trying to combine, and it was not until the end of the season that the Ponies really proved how well they could play together. Once they molded into a productive group, the Ponies became very hard to beat. The secret to their strength was the team effort to win and to produce players for next year's varsity team.

Many individual performances were registered this year. Defense again contributed to



A determined Myers Park offensive line contains rushers as Jimmy Mettox (1) unleashes a long pass down field. The line became much stronger during the season as the offense began to punch harder.



Hal Peacock (35) moves around the end, protected by Henry Smith (124) and Mike High (21). Peacock

Running back Bill Sanders moves the football down field in a typical pattern. Sanders played for both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity teams, and he will return for the Varsity next year.



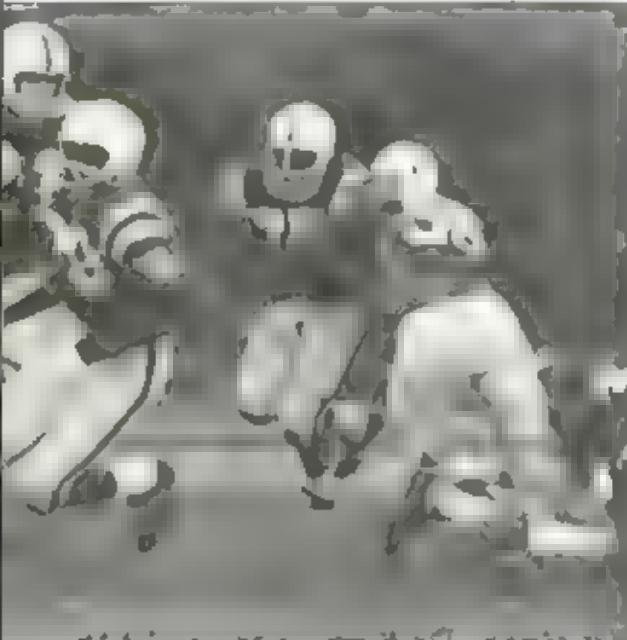
THE SEASON

MP	OPPONENT	SCORE
0	West	21
7	South	7
28	Garinger	0
6	North	19
0	Ashley	33
28	Olympic	6
21	Harding	0
54	Catholic	0
7	East	22
6	Independence	15

Skill by Experience

a winning spirit. The defensive secondary showed brilliance in their performances along with a strong defensive line. The line allowed only a small average of points to be scored, proving their determination and capabilities. The offensive team had trouble in organization because many players were being moved to and from the Varsity. Once a regular offense was established, quarterback Jimmy Mattox led the team to strong victories.

With the help and experience of their coach, Mr. Stuart Allen, the ponies gained valuable playing experience and a sense of uniformity in their performances.

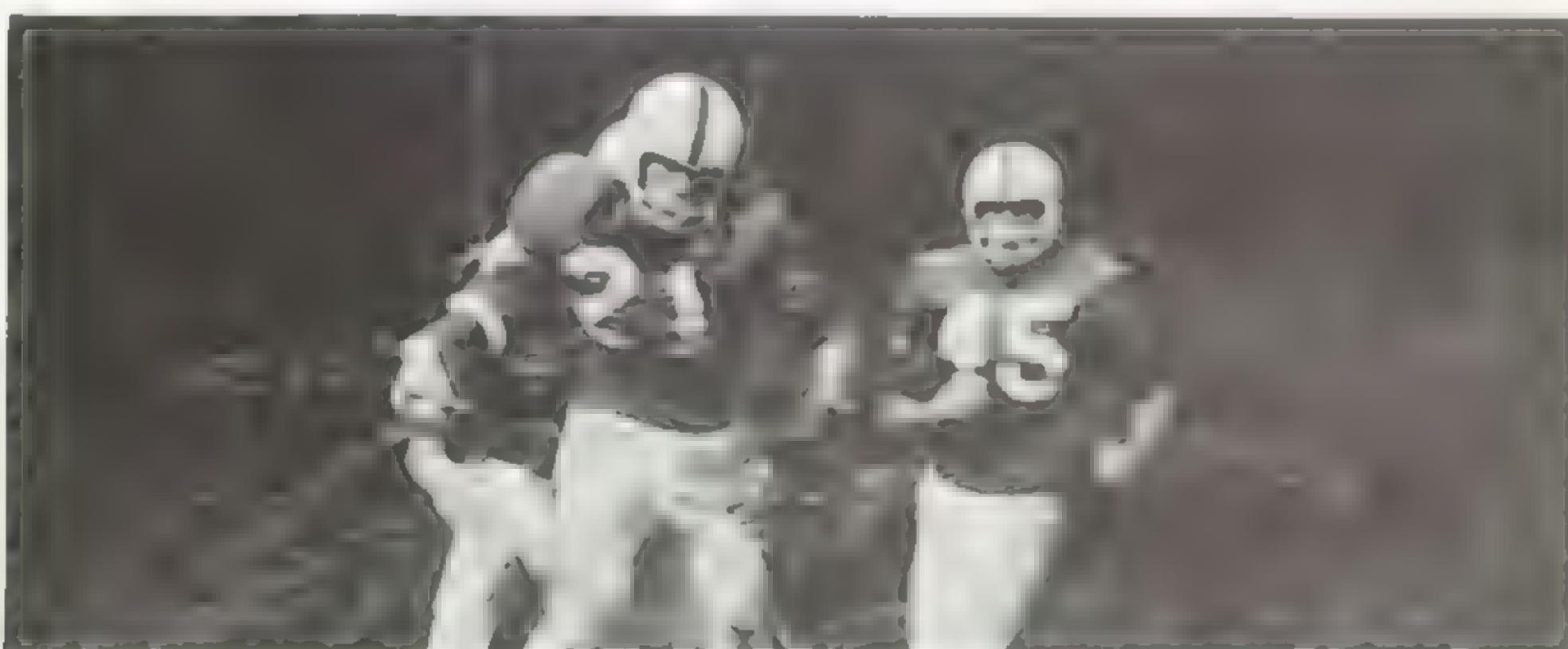


was a versatile player with promise in both football and basketball in seasons to come.



Jimmy Mattox (1) hurls a pass uncontested as his offensive line provides firm support. Mattox showed great improvement during the season, and he will be a varsity quarterback next season.

Brentley (21) struggles free from tacklers as he advances the Mustang position down the field. He is aided by Wade (45). Both players demonstrated much capability for future varsity action.





Steve Collins employs fancy footwork and natural agility in the close contest with East Mecklenburg. Collins was a co captain of the Myers Park squad, and he was very effective in such situations.

Tough Team Effort

Myers Park's soccer squad went through a period of rebuilding and testing this year. Coach Floyd Campbell carried out many alterations designed to discover where each member could best support the team effort. Since most of the players were new to the squad, the experimentation became more difficult. It sometimes produced temporary discouragement.

Many players distinguished themselves during various games of the season, and some played in several different positions. Allan Upchurch and Neil Elam served as the resolute goalies who held the opposition in many exciting climaxes. Eugene Daniel and Todd Powers advanced the Mustang cause as halfbacks, along with Ridge Dewitt and Donnie Turner. Inners John Daniel, David Ratcliffe, Ray Owens, and Steve Nodell gained



FIRST ROW Pourlet, Caddell, Moore, Turner, Benbury, Lancaster, Upchurch, Boyd, Zaharopoulos. SECOND ROW Peppas, Elam, Daniel, Dewitt, Kumerow, Taylor, Nodell, Collins, Barrett. THIRD ROW Price, Owens, Campbell, Williams, Binnick, Stout, Daniel, Ratcliffe, Turner. FOURTH ROW Saussy, Powers, Allen, Cruttenden, Johnston, Lee, Liggett, Hoxie.

Eugene Daniel outdribbles his East foe in a scoring maneuver. Daniel served as a capable halfback in all of the season's contests, and he will be missed on next year's team.



Ed Lancaster, one of the most versatile soccer performers, outwits two opponents as he controls



Yields Productive Soccer Season

valuable experience in their positions. They will be returning to lend their experience in next year's victories. Nodell also served as center forward, and Owens helped in some games as wing. Fullbacks Bill Price and Chip Stout gave support to the team effort. Steve Pourlos and Steve Collins led the 'Stangs as co-captains.

Ed Lancaster was possibly the most versatile overall utility man. He distinguished himself in nearly every position and contributed to a strong team effort.

The 'Stangs displayed their promise in three exceptional games. The first game with South was fought with vigor by both squads. The second contest with Independence was lost only after a hard overtime battle. East edged the Mustangs on an inconclusive decision in tournament play.



Bill Kumerow steals the ball away from a surprised opponent as Eugene Daniel watches.

THE SEASON

MP	OPPONENT	RESULTS
1	South	2
0	Independence	3
0	East	2
0	East	3
1	Independence	1
0	UNC Freshmen	7
1	East (Tournament)	2



Coach Floyd Campbell, surrounded by his team, pays rapt attention to the progression of the game.



Don Turner advances the ball as his East Mecklenburg opposition crumbles away. He is valiantly supported by Steve Collins in the hard-fought Myers Park scoring attempt.



Steve Collins propels the ball toward Ray Owens (22) as the team advances into enemy territory.

the ball. Lancaster, a senior, rescued many critical situations for the Mustangs.





Senior Harry Don Brown though hindered through the season by arch ailments, adds both leadership and talent towards victory in cross country's



Mike Caldwell another outstanding senior, loosens up before a meet. Caldwell was team leader in the meets, and he was important in capturing the title.

Cross Country Sprinters Take Pride in Remarkable Achievement



FIRST ROW Barringer, Scantland, Gilbert (Gary), Jordan, Gotherman, Brown (Don), O'donoghue, Donnan, Gilbert (David). SECOND ROW Coach Cloeninger, Kirk, Vongla, Prince, Milette, Ades, Caldwell, Page, Hawser, Chapman, Prester, Kimball, Williams, Mayfield, Thomas, Dietter, Lakin, Qualls, Brown (John).

Three sophomore cross country runners — Brad Hawser, Andy Ades, and Jody Page — finish with a strong kick during one of the meets. These enduring runners gained valuable experience for next year's team.



Mike Caldwell demonstrates his unbeatable style in a typical run. Caldwell has outstripped all runners.



Enduring Harriers Race Without Defeat for Fourth State Victory



Coach Cloeninger, leader of the state champion cross country team, dons sunglasses to view a tennis match. Cloeninger coached cross country, tennis, and swimming, and each team advanced to state finals.

THE SEASON

(Low Score Wins)

MP	OPPONENT	SCORE
32	South	53
16	West	55
29	South	47
16	Olympic	79

Wake Forest Invitational—First Place

Southwestern 4A—First Place

State Meet—First Place



Hal Peacock, an athlete of multiple talents, carries the baton for the Mustangs in a relay.

The distance rolls smoothly by for runner Jim Chapman as he pulls out ahead of other runners for a victory. Chapman was known for his endurance, control, and smooth racing style.



Jim Thomas and Bill Scantland lead all contenders as they round the final lap.



With outstanding work and dedication, the Mustang Harriers swept the conference and the state, claiming a well-deserved title of first in North Carolina for the fourth straight year. The determination of individuals to excel on this highly competitive squad set an example for all teams. Coach Bill Cloeninger directed the runners in his usual able manner, starting the team in August for many hours of practice and wind building.

Mike Caldwell led the team with brilliant time records. He came in first in many conference meets. Caldwell was an inspiring teammate whose name became synonymous to the squad with skill, endurance, and the desire to win.

Caldwell was not without competition. Along with him, Gary Gilbert, Ricky Prince, Jim Chapman, Tom Barringer, John Brown, Ned Dietter, and David Gilbert became the core of the team, and they contributed 100 percent of their capability.

The first meet, held at East Mecklenburg, was a triumph for the 'Stangs, with Caldwell, Gary Gilbert, Brown Prince and Chapman leading the team. The thirty two points they scored were twenty points in front of the closest opponent.

Myers Park's striders next overwhelmed their opponents at West Mecklenburg, scoring a perfect fifteen points. Eight of the top ten runners wore the green and white. The South and Harding meets ran in much the same fashion, and the district meet was won with Pony runners in second, fifth, seventh, eleventh, and fourteenth places.

After taking the Wake Forest Invitational Meet, the Harriers finished a perfect season by winning the state championship.

Wrestlers Sustain Powerful Pace to Maintain Mustang Tradition



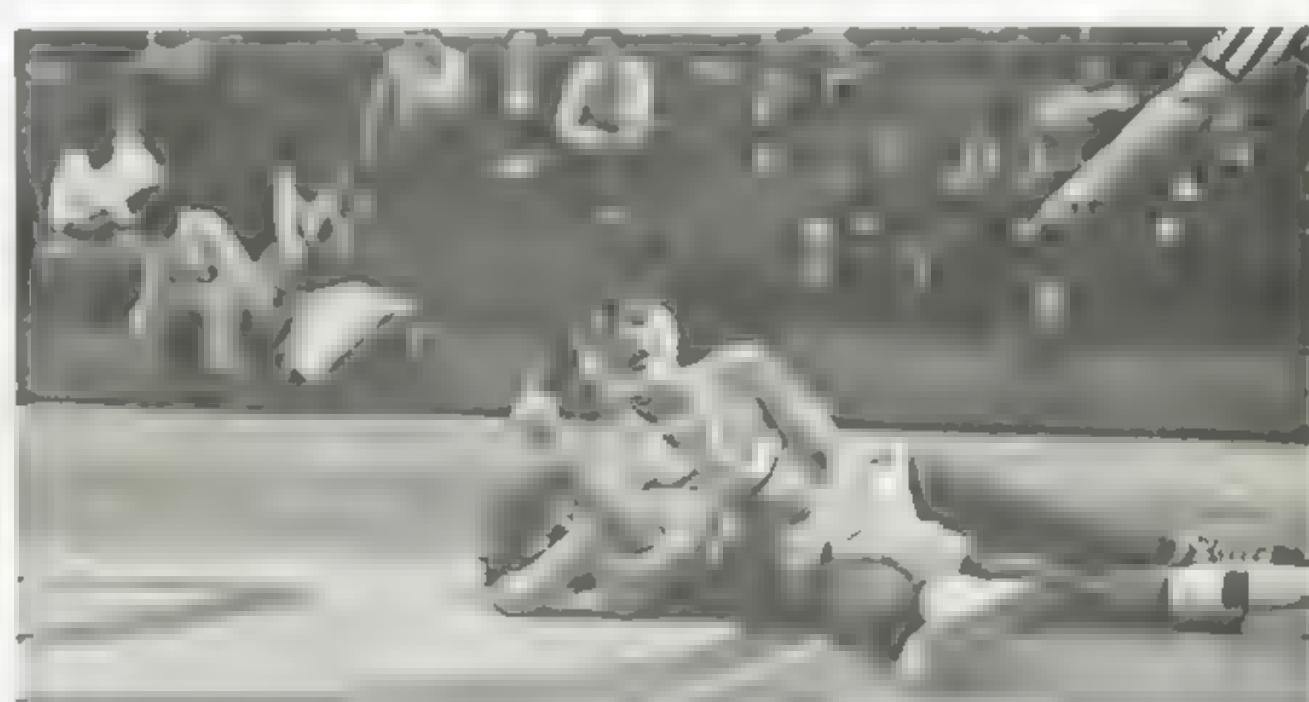
Alan Austin manipulates his opponent in an important state tournament match. Austin, who represented the Mustangs at state with Charlie Akers, won 14 matches, losing a mere 3 points the entire season.

THE SEASON		
MP	OPPONENT	PTS
42	Ashley	6
24	Independence	21
36	South	10
36	Harding	6
19	East	29
15	Greensboro Smith	31
16	West Lincoln	25
46	East Invitation	42
43	North	10
19	Garinger	22
9	Olympic	33
29	Hunter Huss	18
12	West Mecklenburg	26

Senior Randy Kebbrick completes his destruction of a luckless opponent.



Charlie Akers completely controls his opponent. Akers was renowned for his aggressive will to win.



Ray Watts, a promising sophomore wrestler, demonstrates his superior knowledge of controlling moves as he works for a pin. Already a varsity wrestler, Watts will be a strong winner next year.

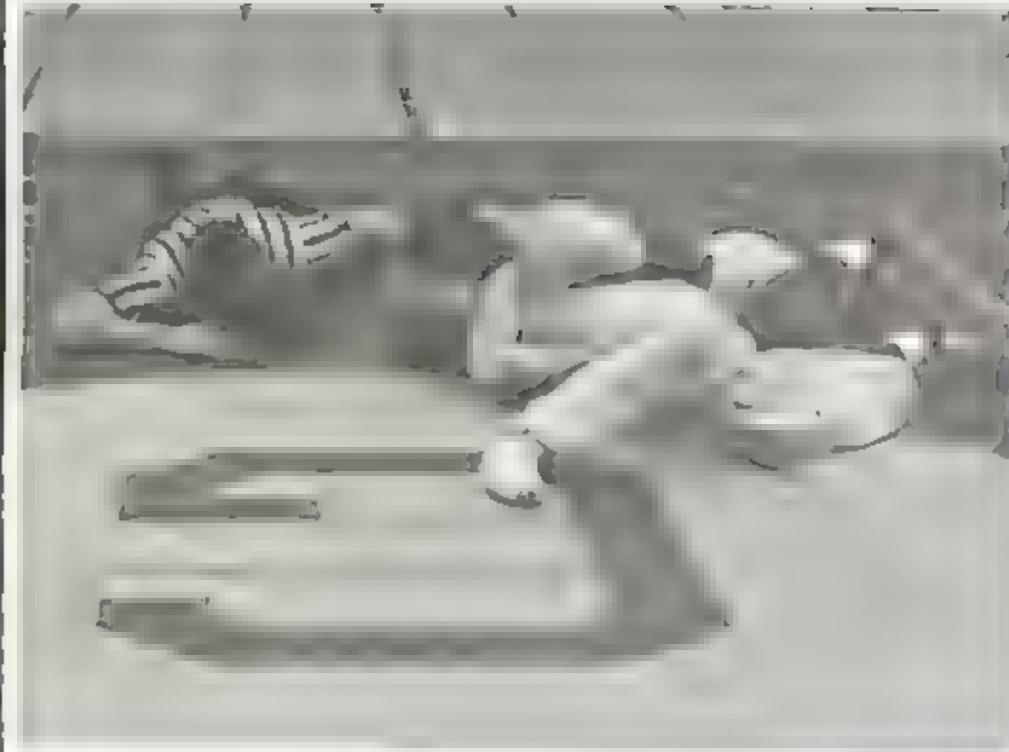
Myers Park wrestlers upheld their reputation as tough, skillful, and dedicated individuals in every match this year. Other teams challenged and sometimes slightly outscored the Mustangs, but no team ever walked away with victory without realizing the innate power and capability of each Mustang wrestler. Alan Austin and Charlie Akers led the team in conference and state competition. This is a credit to themselves, to Coach Peel, and to the team as a whole.

Myers Park's grapplers blasted Ashley in a furious destruction for the opening match. They faced the ominous threat of Independence with confidence and overpowered the Patriots in a well fought match. South Mecklenburg and Harding were easy prey. East's wrestlers set the Ponies back somewhat, although each match was closely contested.

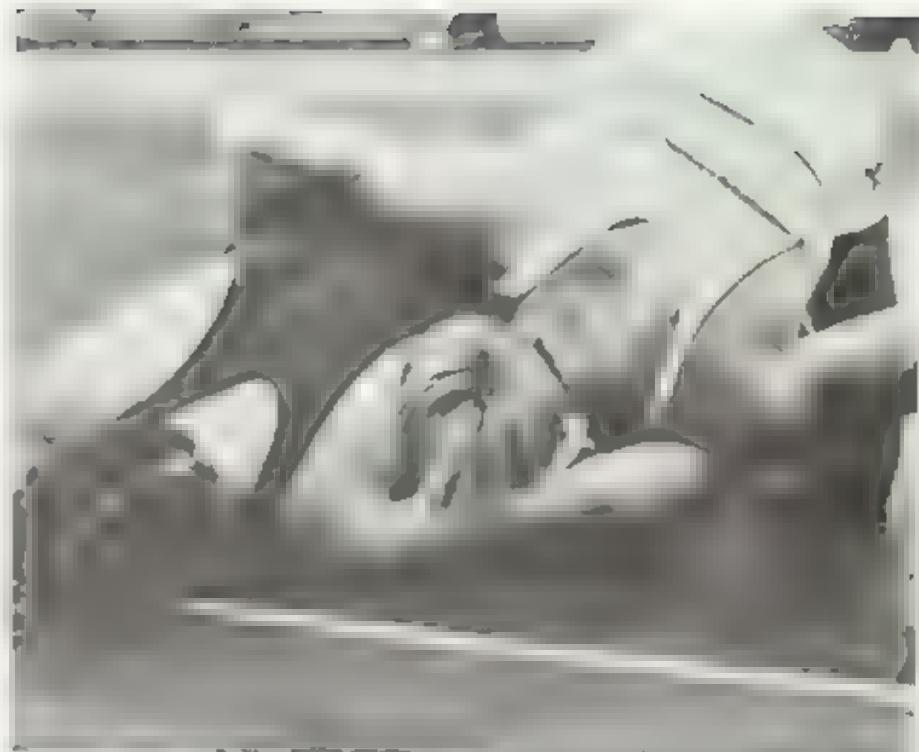
Injuries and various mishaps forced the fighting 'Stangs to drop the next two matches against Greensboro Smith and West Lincoln, but they returned to claim a well-deserved second place in the East Invitational Tournament. After crushing North, the Mustangs were defeated by Garinger and Olympic.

One of the great characteristics of the team was their determination to come back and win after being defeated. This was never more true than the contest following the Olympic match, in which the 'Stangs over powered Hunter Huss. This determination carried over into the West match which, although lost in points, was battled with true Mustang spirit.

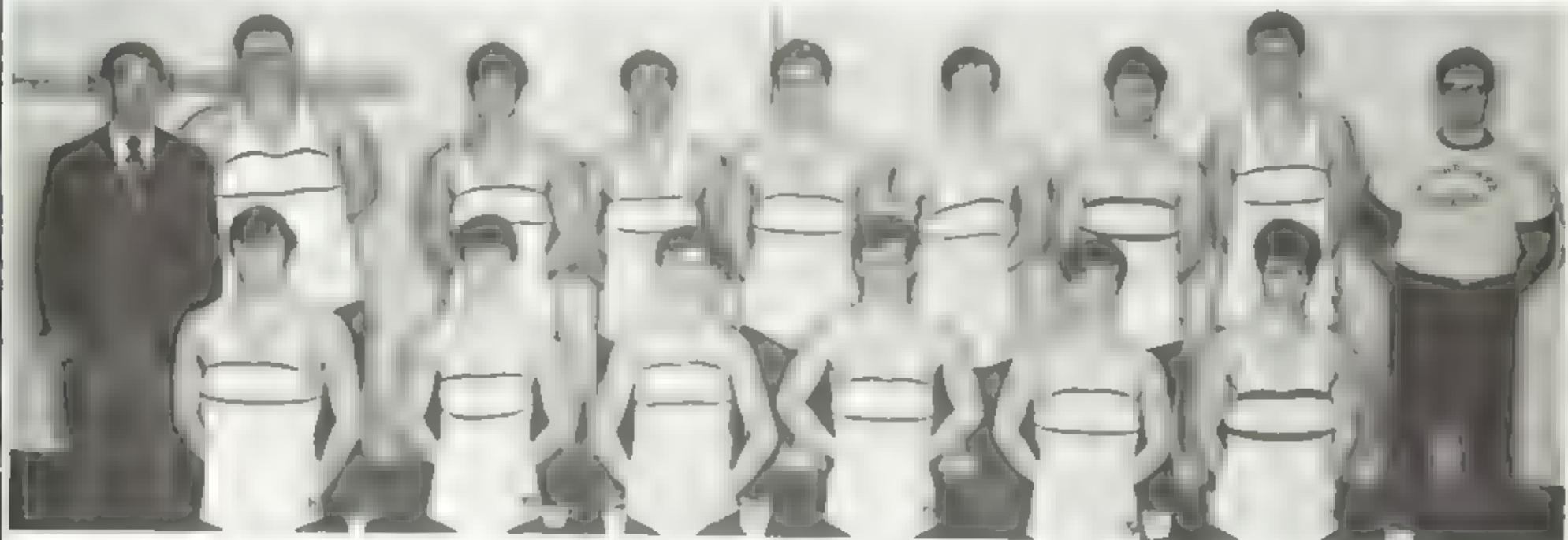
In the district meet, Charlie Akers, Alan Austin, Randy Kebbrick, and Ikey Smith advanced the Mustang cause with great success.



Les Todd smothers his captor in a pinning combination. Todd was a valuable wrestler, scoring 30 points in 12 matches



With a devastating hold, cunning Senior Randy Kebbrick wrenches his opponent into submission. In only 14 matches, Kebbrick scored 31 points for the Mustangs.



FIRST ROW: Thompson, Austin, Watts, Neal O'Donoghue Todd SECOND ROW: Coach Long, Mann, Davis, Akers, Morton, Uhl, Buchanan, Kebbrick, Coach Peal

Tom Uhl adds another victory to his impressive slate. Uhl won 8 matches of which 2 were pins, and he gave up only 2 decisions. His experience will make him a valuable and respected wrestler next year.

With precise technique, Akers takes down another unfortunate opponent to score a deserving victory.





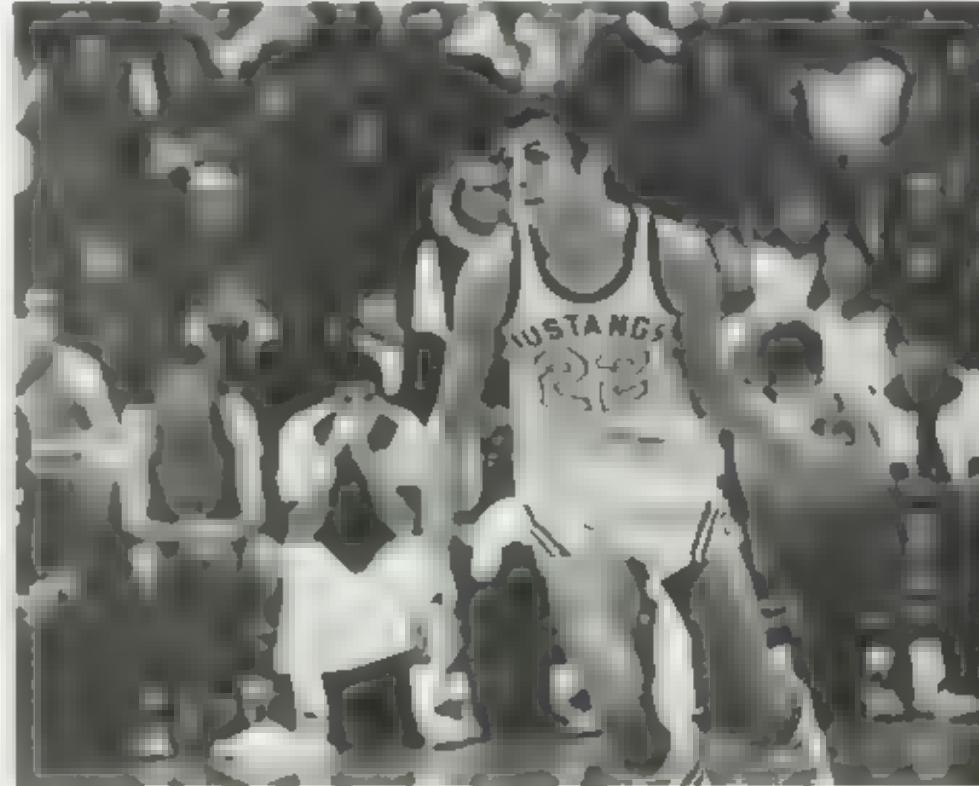
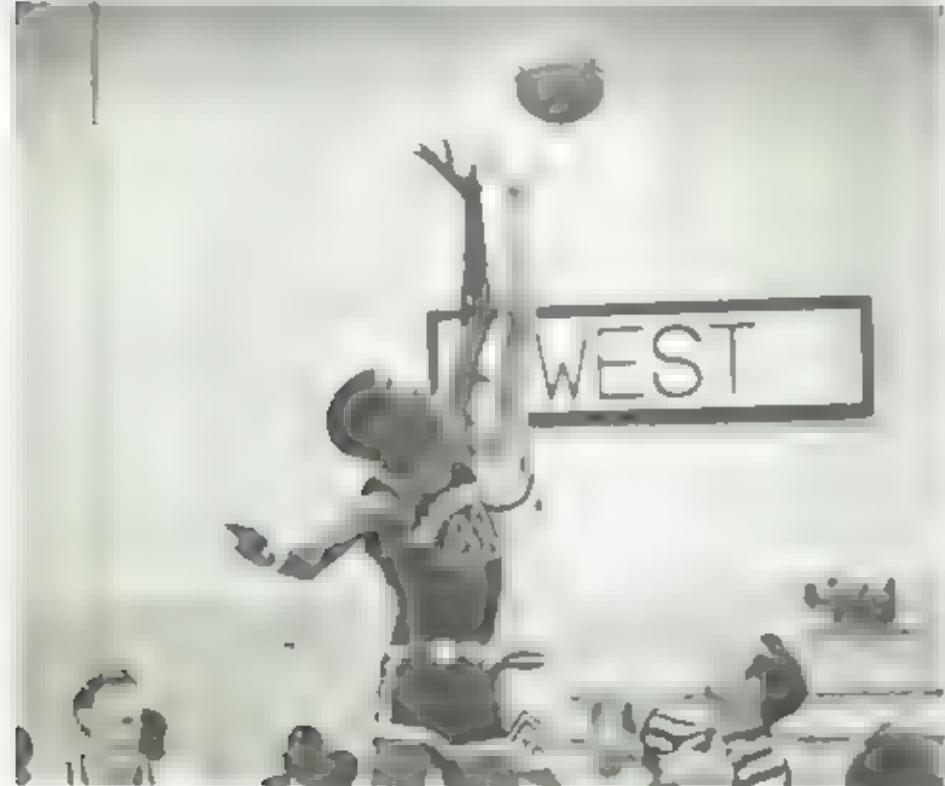
Mark Cherry coolly aims his free throw to lay in an important point for the Myers Park team.



The Myers Park defense displays its aggressiveness as Harry Watkins (22) and Steve Kurtz (44) out maneuver South in a crucial contest.

Steve Kurtz (44) controls a jump as Andy Selby (50) stands ready to take the ball. Both players were vital in offensive running patterns.

Harry Watkins displays his natural poise as he advances the ball against a tough South squad. As pointman, Watkins gave unity and direction to his team.



THE SEASON

MP	OPPONENT	SCORE
61	High Point Central	66
53	East	56
76	Garringer	53
71	Independence	■■
63	Hickory	■■
73	East	80
72	Hickory	67
72	Olympic	61
67	North	59
40	Ashley	42
71	West Mecklenburg	49
50	Harding	51
62	South	74
79	Olympic	67
60	North	69
44	Ashley	45
63	West Mecklenburg	46
63	Harding	49

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Balance, Strength, and Skill Propel A Victorious Mustang Onslaught

Ostensible balance in the Mustang Squad was complemented by outstanding individual endeavor in this up and down year of brilliant victories and hard-fought defeats. Any team facing the Myers Park five had to withstand the double-pronged attack of individual skill and group cooperation.

Inspiring his teammates by snatching vital rebounds, Steve Kurtz emerged as the strongest offensive threat beneath the boards, with 409 points and 176 rebounds. Kurtz shot forty-five percent in play and seventy-four percent from the foul line. His height and ability were complemented by the agile skill of tall Richard Salisbury, who grabbed 101 rebounds from the hands of towering opponents. Alan Mayfield worked closely with Kurtz and Salisbury, proving his

unusual rebounding and shooting ability underneath.

Harry Watkins directed the team's plays as guard. His accurate shooting under pressure and his agile defensive maneuvers made him a valuable ally in game situations. Eluding opposing defenders with fakes and pinpoint passing, Watkins sparked the team toward greater achievement. In addition, Watkins aided the defensive effort by securing 73 rebounds.

Larry Ruddell's capabilities as a guard were essential to victory in a large number of games. Ruddell distinguished himself as a good shooter, and he was especially effective on zones.

In many situations, Mark Fellers proved

himself to be as versatile in basketball as in football. Time after time he foiled the stunned opponent's offense by key steals and 110 rebounds. Fellers was tough in the clutch, and he often demonstrated his deadly accuracy in shots from the corner. A versatile shooter who worked closely with Fellers was Bill Kennedy. Kennedy's spirit and hustle imbued the team with more vigor.

Some of the finest ball handling efforts were made by Mark Cherry, Dwight Kempf, Andy Salisbury, and Chan Hardwick. These individuals showed much ability in the fine arts of dribbling, jumping, and shooting. Bobby Weathers was a good floor leader. His outstanding traits of spirit and hustle were valuable in the season's contests.



Babat (Manager), Weathers, Kempf, Ruddell, Kennedy, Salisbury (Andy), Kurtz, Hardwick, Salisbury (Richard), Seltzer, Cherry, Fellers, Mayfield, Wetkine.

Junior Steve Kurtz (44) shows his deadly shooting ability by firing a shot over an Independence foe.



Mark Cherry anxiously awaits the outcome of a board battle as he makes the most of his towel



Wingman Larry Ruddell (32), one of Myers Park's fine outside shooters, guns in a jump shot.



Close Team Effort

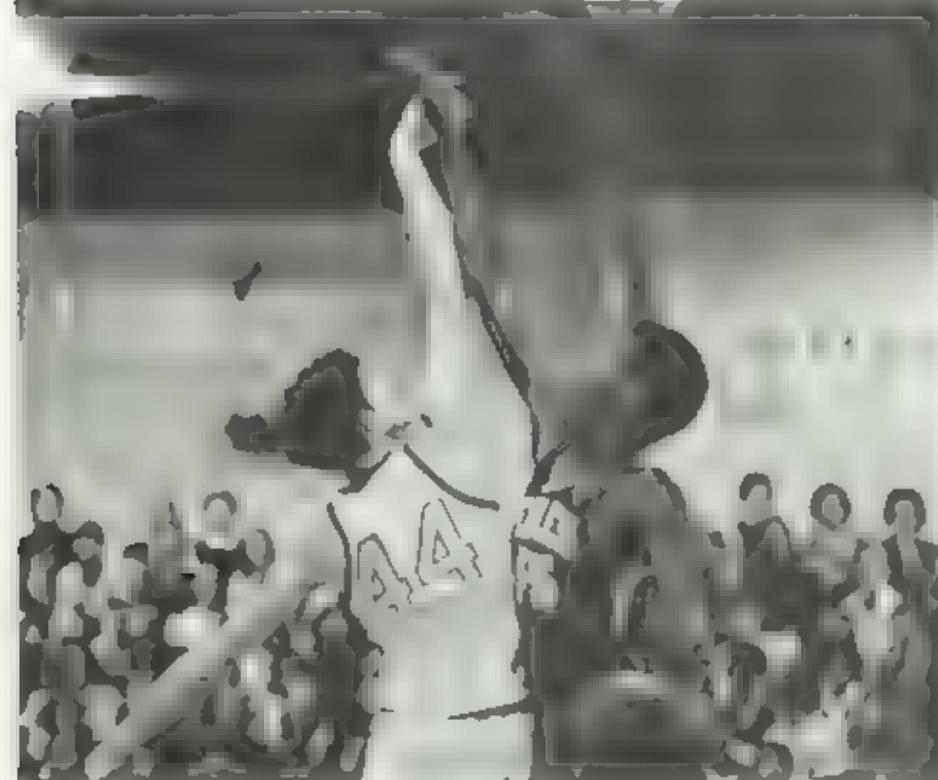


The renowned Myers Park defense goes into action as Harry Watkins (22), Steve Kurtz (44), Larry Ruddell (32), Mark Fellers (34), and Dwight Kempf (12), contain their opponent.

The Wildcat defense simply surrenders as Richard Salisbury (52) pumps in 2 additional points. Myers Park won the game by the wide margin of 76-63.



Steve Kurtz (44) dominates the jump as he maneuvers his Eagle opponent in a crucial game. Kurtz' height was used to great advantage in these situations.



The Mustangs battled with skill and determination against unusually rugged opposition this season. Fast rebounding and accurate shooting helped the team to win in close situations. The team was characterized by balanced defense and offense, but individuals distinguished themselves in many vital situations. This combination of individualism and cooperation helped the Mustangs win second place in a tough division.

The Roundballers opened with an impressive victory over High Point in which Steve Kurtz and Harry Watkins displayed outstanding performances. East managed to edge the Mustangs in the following games.

Larry Ruddell (32) epitomizes the readiness and alertness of all Mustang players as he closely observes the moves of the other team.



Prevails Despite Many Vigorous Opponents

The winning streak continued as Larry Ruddell and Andy Salisbury helped the Mustangs race by Independence.

Hickory was able to slip by the Mustangs the first time due to a disappointing second half, even though Kurtz and Watkins scored 24 and 16 points respectively. The second loss to East, however, was overshadowed by a triumphant surge over Hickory in a second game overtime classic. The shooting combination of Watkins, Kurtz, Richard Salisbury, Fellers and Mayfield could not be stopped by the renowned Hickory defense.

Olympic was the next victim of the Myers Park five, with Mark Fellers displaying his remarkable outside shooting skill. Dwight Kempf then guided the Mustangs to a stunning defeat of North.

Ashley's slow strategy held off a consistently threatening Myers Park offense and enabled the Green Wave to defeat the Mustangs by merely two points. Larry Ruddell played an exceptional game.

The Mustang offense was brilliantly successful against West Mecklenburg. However, a high-powered Myers Park rally failed to defeat Harding.

South managed to evade a tenacious Mustang defense to sink the 'Stangs, but Kurtz took high scoring honors in this contest. Mark Cherry and Harry Watkins continually broke through the Olympic defense to win the next game, and a free throw by Kurtz placed the Mustangs again over North.

A one-point loss to Ashley and a win over Harding accorded the Mustangs second place in the division.

Diligent Coach Hartman concentrates on a trying dilemma observing closely the actions of every participant to predict better the moves of the opponent. The team follows his example.



Mark Fellers (34), Richard Salisbury (52), and Mark Cherry (20) obstruct the progress of a player.



Steve Kurtz (44) unleashes another of his 133 successful free throws with poise and confidence.

As Hickory falls astounded, Larry Ruddell (33) aims his perfect jump shot in a closely fought game.



THE SEASON

MP	OPPONENT	SCORE
39	High Point	66
58	East	54
64	Garinger	48
68	Independence	51
56	Hickory	36
55	East	58
49	Garinger	57
57	Hickory	49
72	Olympic	35
72	North	41
80	West	57
50	Ashley	55
62	Harding	51
60	South	58
71	Olympic	52
62	North	66
75	■■■	46
50	Ashley	71
54	Harding	55
40	South	63
76	Independence	59
56	North	63

Won 14 Lost 8

Ponies Display Keen Maneuvers on Court

The 1969-1970 junior varsity basketball team opened with a discouraging defeat at the hands of High Point. The Ponies met East Mecklenburg for their second game, and this marked the beginning of a four-game winning streak. In a return match with East, the JV's dropped a heart breaker in the last seconds.

On January 6, the division competition opened with a satisfying rout of the Olympic Trojans. After a disappointing loss to arch rival Ashley, the Ponies battled successfully in a five-game winning streak. Climaxing the victory string was a thrilling win over South. The season was finished with another defeat by Ashley, a victory over West, and losses to Harding and South. The JV's were barely squeezed out by North in the second round of the tournament.

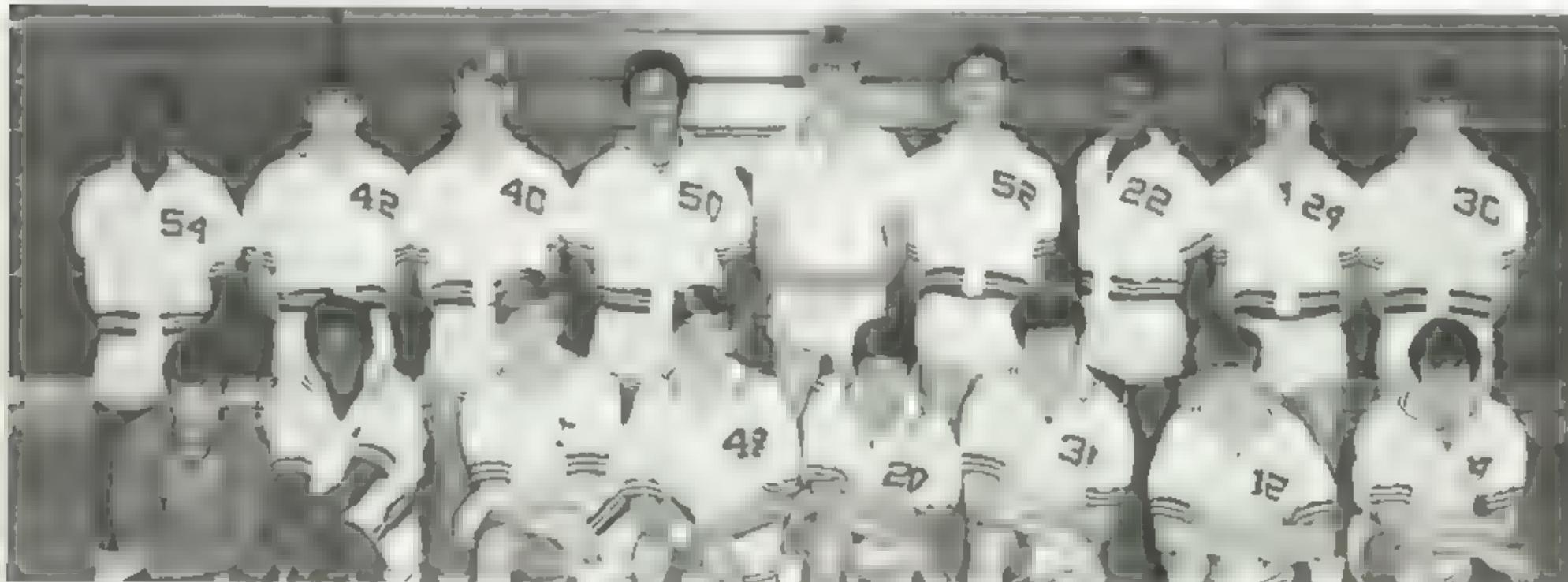
This year's squad was surprising in many respects. The Ponies began slowly but progressed to establish a record in keeping with the proud Junior Varsity heritage. Coach Wayne Ayers contributed much by molding the young Mustangs into a smoothly running, much respected ball club.

The JV's relied on accurate shooting, speed, and a sticky, pressing defense to compensate for lack of height. A well-balanced pattern offense was led by Jim Gallagher, Don Lindsay, and Hal Peacock. The defense was sparked by the quick, alert play of Sylvester Chappell. Dominating the boards, David Warren and Peacock snatched more than their share of rebounds. Langley Perry, coming off the bench as the sixth man, aided the Mustang cause by his unusual effort.



As Hal Peacock (42) and Sylvester Chappell (32) guard their opponents, David Warren releases a deadly jump shot to score for the Mustangs. Warren's accuracy pulled the team through many close situations.

FIRST ROW: Jeffres (Manager), Chappell, Lindsay, Muse, Gallagher, Harrison, Perry, Cohen. SECOND ROW: Fulton, Peacock, Warren, Jones, Thomas, Cobb, Anderson, Levine, Broadway





An astounded opponent panics as Warren (40) aims for another unopposed basket. Warren is offered good protection by his loyal teammates.



Hal Peacock (42) wrests the ball from the hands of the other team. Peacock was a vital player who rescued many tight situations for his team.



Unruffled by his opponents, John Broadway (31) confidently aims the ball for the net. Broadway was a regular player in many games.

The natural jumping ability of Hal Peacock (42) gives MP a decided advantage in the crucial jump. David Warren (40) stands ready to receive the ball and begin the scoring pattern. Warren and Peacock were outstanding in all games.



Warren (40) and Chappell (32) await impatiently the results of a shot. Their quickness underneath the boards was vital in each victory.

Don Lindsay (10) leaps high above the referee to capture a rebound for the Mustangs. This type of outstanding performance won the 14 victories.



Speedy Swimmers Secure State Second Over Strong Opponents

THE SEASON

MP		OPPONENT	
79		East Mecklenburg	14
38		Grimsley	57
58		UNC Freshmen	37
58		South Mecklenburg	37
61		Spartanburg	34
92		Independence	42
88		Garinger	53
49		E Carolina Freshmen	46
65		Spartanburg	30

East Carolina Invitational 5th Place Tie

UNC Invitational 5th Place Tie

Conference Meet 1st Place

State Meet 2nd Place

Determination and balance were the secrets of this year's swimming team. A sophomore, Bruce Dickson, proved his ability by consistently placing first in individual events. At the state meet, Bruce took first in the Individual Medley and set a state record in the 400-yard Freestyle. Many other underclassmen dominated the Mermen, making it the best in many seasons for Myers Park. Ned Fiss led the 100-yard Butterfly, while versatile Ricky Prince swam the backstroke and freestyle events. Many sophomores, such as Ned Cochrane and Charles Kemp, spurred the team to extraordinary achievements.

Relays were an additive to a fantastic

team. The Freestyle Relay, constituted by Bruce Dickson, Paul Schiffel, Ned Fiss, and Ricky Prince started a comeback thrust over its determined competitors in the conference meet. This relay team, consisting of underclassmen, raced to third place in the state meet and should better their placement next year. The Medley Relay, consisting of Buddy Brietz, Kelly Grice, Ned Fiss, and Ken Skaggs, showed their individual abilities by capturing third place in the state.

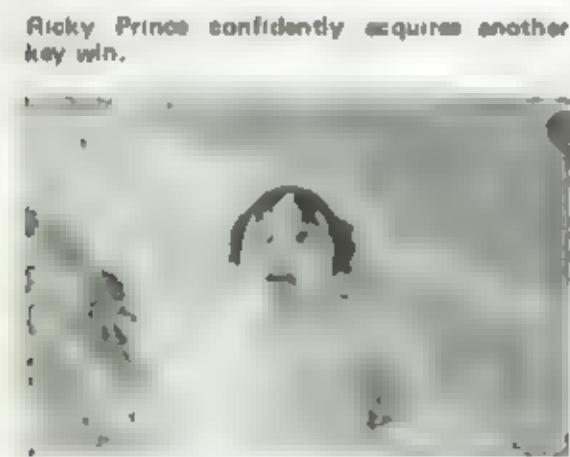
Although the team will lose four experienced seniors, the 1970-1971 Mermen should be replenished with a surge of sophomores and juniors.



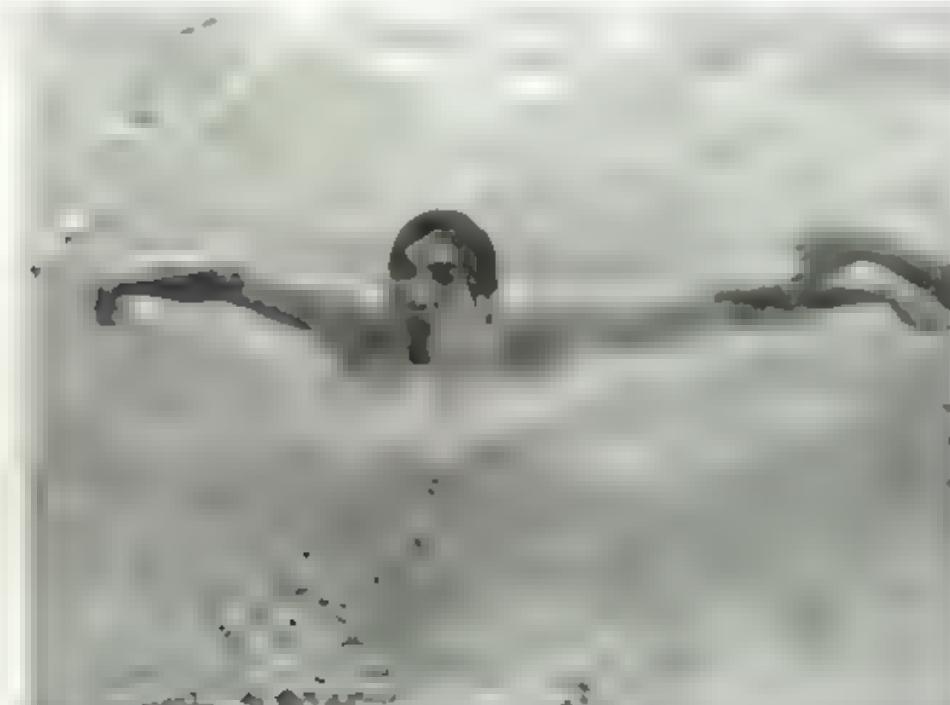
All-American diver Jack Morrow exhibits his diving talents for his third consecutive state title.



Versatile in many strokes, Charles Kemp adds his abilities towards the success of the team.



Leading the team in butterfly, Ned Fiss outstrokes his opponents in the relay and also proves his additional importance in individual events.



All-American sophomore Bruce "Speedy" Dickson contributes toward relay victory. He led the team in freestyle, and he was anchor man in two relays.





FIRST ROW: Dunaway, Cochrane, Dickson, Kemp, Grice, SECOND ROW: Prince, Fiss, Schiffel, McFarland, Stroup, Armistead, Benton, May, THIRD ROW: Morrow, Campbell, Hugenschuett, Brietz, Sinnicks.



Jack Morrow's remarkable coordination enables him to begin this difficult, winning dive.

Underclassman Influx Essential in Securing an Impressive Record

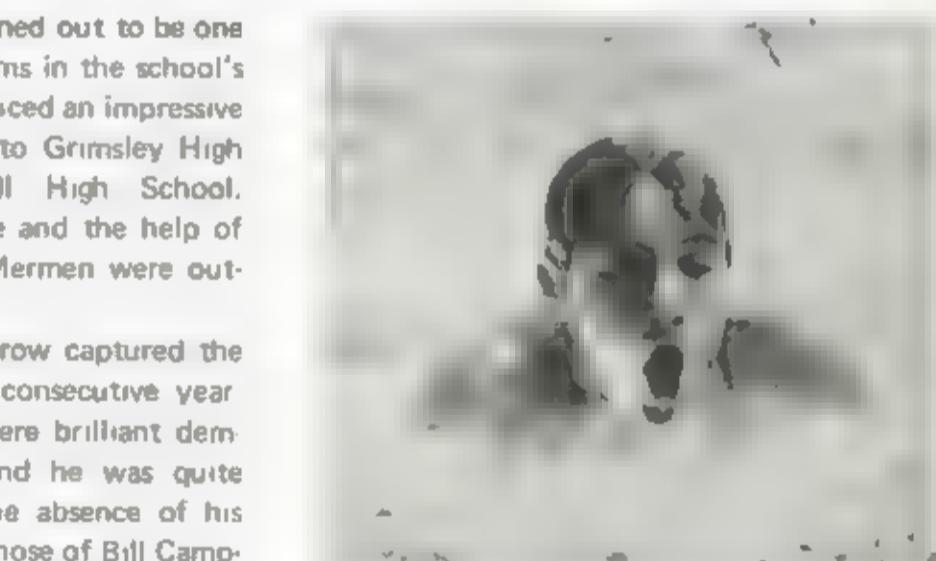


Bill Campbell amazes the judges with the accuracy, form, and timing in his competitive dives.

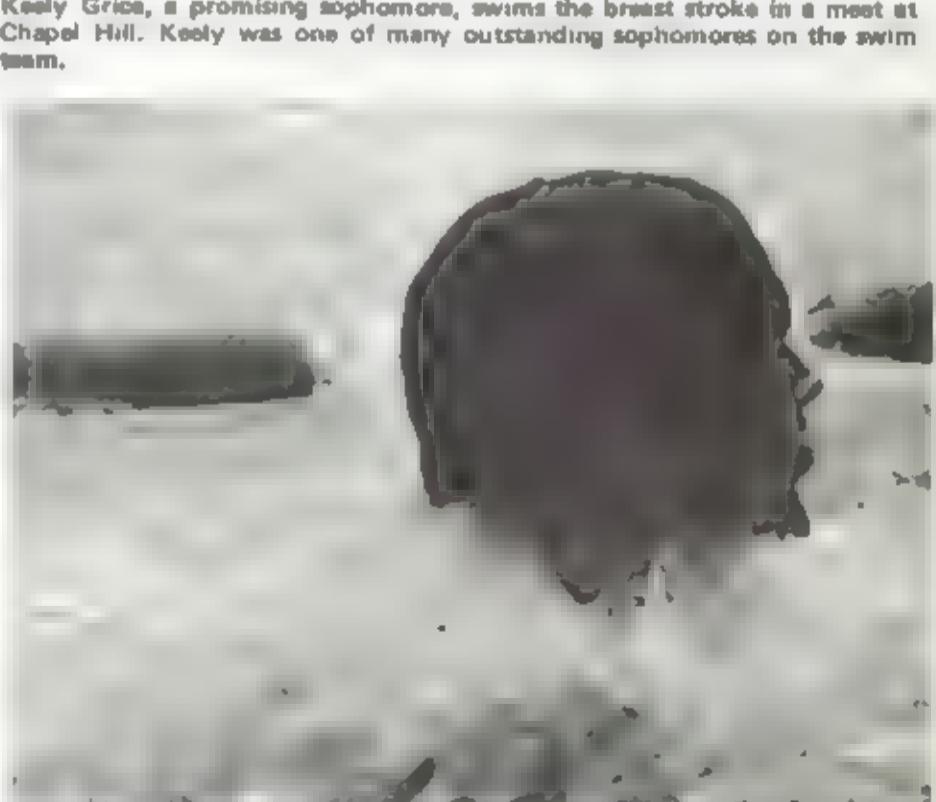
This year's Mermen turned out to be one of the best swimming teams in the school's history. The Mermen produced an impressive 13-2 record, losing only to Grimsley High School and Chapel Hill High School. Crammed with experience and the help of new underclassmen, the Mermen were outstanding all year.

All-American Jack Morrow captured the state title for the third consecutive year. Morrow's performances were brilliant demonstrations of his art, and he was quite valuable to the team. The absence of his steady points, along with those of Bill Campbell, Buddy Brietz, and Ken Skaggs, will be missed, but many new faces are expected to replace these great swimmers.

The Queens College pool provides the backdrop for a typical backstroke win by senior Buddy Brietz, who was vital in this stroke for the Mustangs.



"Speedy" Dickson swims breast stroke, one event of the individual medley in which he took state first.



Keely Grice, a promising sophomore, swims the breast stroke in a meet at Chapel Hill. Keely was one of many outstanding sophomores on the swim team.





FIRST ROW Coach Allen Sanders, Connally Jordan Davis, Gilbert Kimbrell, Brantley Armstrong SECOND ROW Plyler, Donnan McKnight, Baxter Ballard, Thomas, Caldwell, Howser, Chapman, Dietler, THIRD ROW Scantland, Jones, Griffin, Binnick, Brown (Don), Salisbury, Wilder, Brown (John), Peacock, Stoffel



Ozzie Moore (left) and Pike Jones (center) outstrip their Olympic opponent with ease and agility.

Bill Sanders initiates his powerful shot put throw. Sanders was a strong contender in all meets.



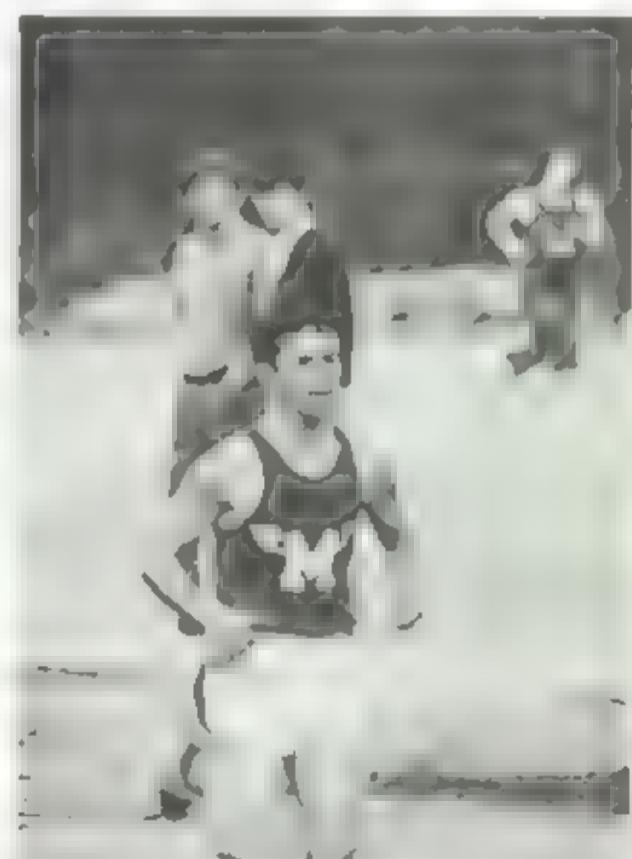
Charlie Akers powers himself over in a tremendous leap. Akers was strong in pole vault all year.

Dennis Griffin plows through far ahead of other contenders in another relay victory for the Mustangs.



Ned Dietler, tough 2-miler for Myers Park, finishes his race in a burst of speed ahead of opponents.

Junior Jim Chapman eliminates his competition with a typically agile and untiring style.



Persevering Runners Capture MP's Tenth N. C. State Track Title



Power is the word for John Davis. In all sports, this athlete showed strength, but his power is especially evident in this picture, where he out hurdles determined opposition, running in the forefront for a win.



John Brown propels a relay forward with incredible speed and agility for uncontested victory.



Mike Caldwell, the most versatile of the Mustang runners, claims another first for his team.



Champion discus thrower Richard Salisbury winds up for one of his long, smooth distance hurls.



Hank Barge looks to the sky as he propels his discus into a winning trajectory.

The Myers Park track squad for 1970 was a group of outstanding individual athletes who cooperated under the inspired coaching of Stuart Allen to achieve the deserved title of State Champion. It was more than a team; it was a unified effort in which superiority in each individual made the whole outstanding. No team in North Carolina could even approach the quality of the Mustang team; this is reflected in the fifteen point margin of state victory. Much credit should be given to the individual athlete. But Coach Allen, recognized as one of the nation's top coaches, must be given the credit for initiating the effort through inspiration and teaching.

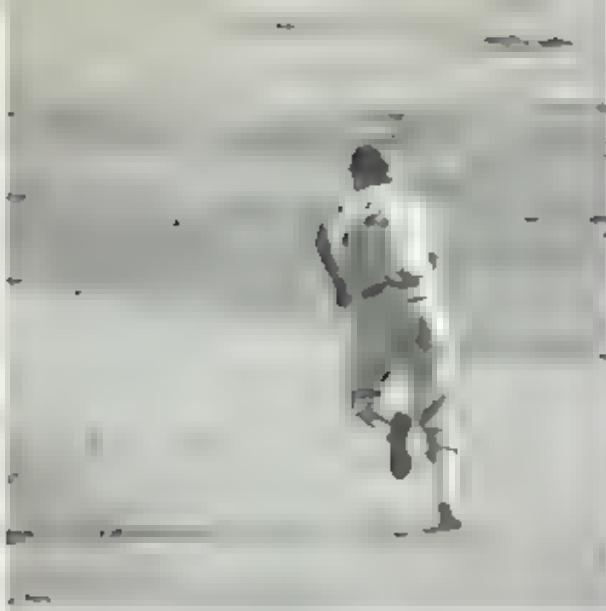
If any athlete could epitomize the team as a whole, it must be Pike Jones. With hard work, this runner widened the scope of his natural talent to become the fastest runner in North Carolina in the 100-yard dash and 220 sprint. The running of Jones inspired other runners, such as Ozzie Moore and Jim Chapman, to win.

Mike Caldwell was a mainstay of the team, winning in the two mile, mile, and 880-yard runs. Ned Dietler solidly upheld the two mile. In hurdles competition, John Davis, Curt Wilder, and Dennis Griffin established fine records. The mile relay was also a success.

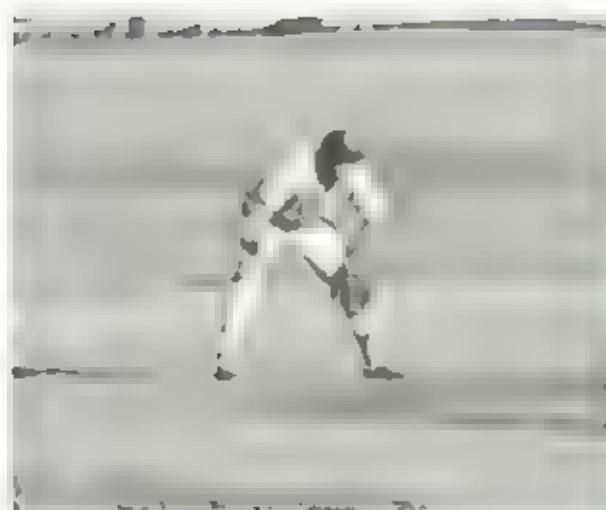
In field competition, Chuck Adkins was unbeaten in the long jump. Bill Sanders and Hank Barge were honored in the shot put, and Barge and Richard Salisbury captured state honors in discus.

Hal Peacock turns his baton over to capable Dennis Griffin after an arduous trek.





Rick Osborne (21) speeds to first after a bunt during a smash into the far backfield.



Earl Armstrong pays close attention to the pitch at his third base vantage position.



Marshall Sloan, support pitcher for the Mustangs, proves his versatility and keen eye at home.



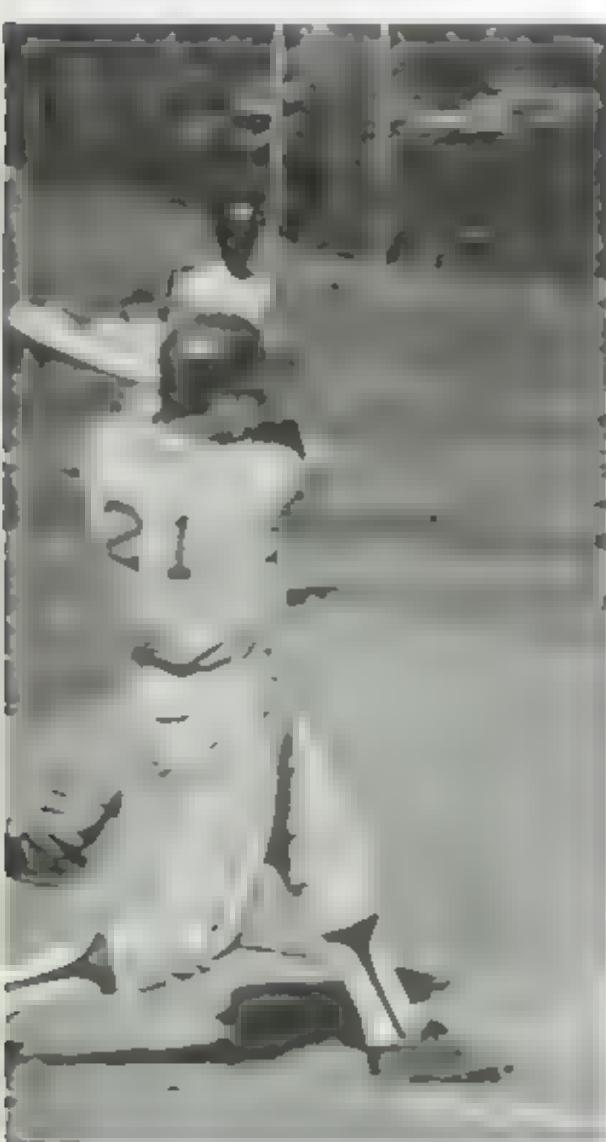
Brad Biggers employs efficient pitching strategy for a strike out. Biggers amazed or bewildered a majority of his batters into striking out with his accurate and powerful pitches.

Effective Pitching and

Myers Park athletics has surprised everyone this year, but no sport has aroused such total and unexpected interest as baseball. Coach Jack Sink's Mustangs captured the conference and state championships behind the able pitching of Brad Biggers. In doing so, they further unified the Mustang spirit of the whole school.

Four hitters led the way for Myers Park this year. Rock McCall, the lead off batter, averaged .426 for the season. Playing second base, he generally initiated Mustang rallies. McCall was famed for stealing. Larry Ruddel came from the basketball court to average around .400 batting in second position and

Rick Osborne bunts the ball to gain first base in a tight situation against Asheville.



Bobby Weathers waits anxiously on third as Rick Osborne drives the ball against Catholic.



George Harrison rounds third for a home run. Harrison's speed secured many runs for the Mustangs.





FIRST ROW: Turner, Autry, Krieg, Armstrong, Kimball, Biggers, Harrison, Pease. SECOND ROW: Babst, Coach Sink, Mansel, Osborne, Armstrong, Jones, Smith, Weathers, McCall, Ruddell, Fellers, Coach Ayers.

Strategy Take First State 4A Baseball Title

to hold down left field. Mark Fellers, the third hitter, contributed many timely homers at .450 and disappointed numerous would-be hitters by catching their flies in the outfield. The fourth leading hitter for Myers Park was also the strike-out artist on pitcher's mound. Brad Biggers averaged .385 batting and went into the playoffs with a strike-out-to-innings-pitched ratio of 104 to 75.

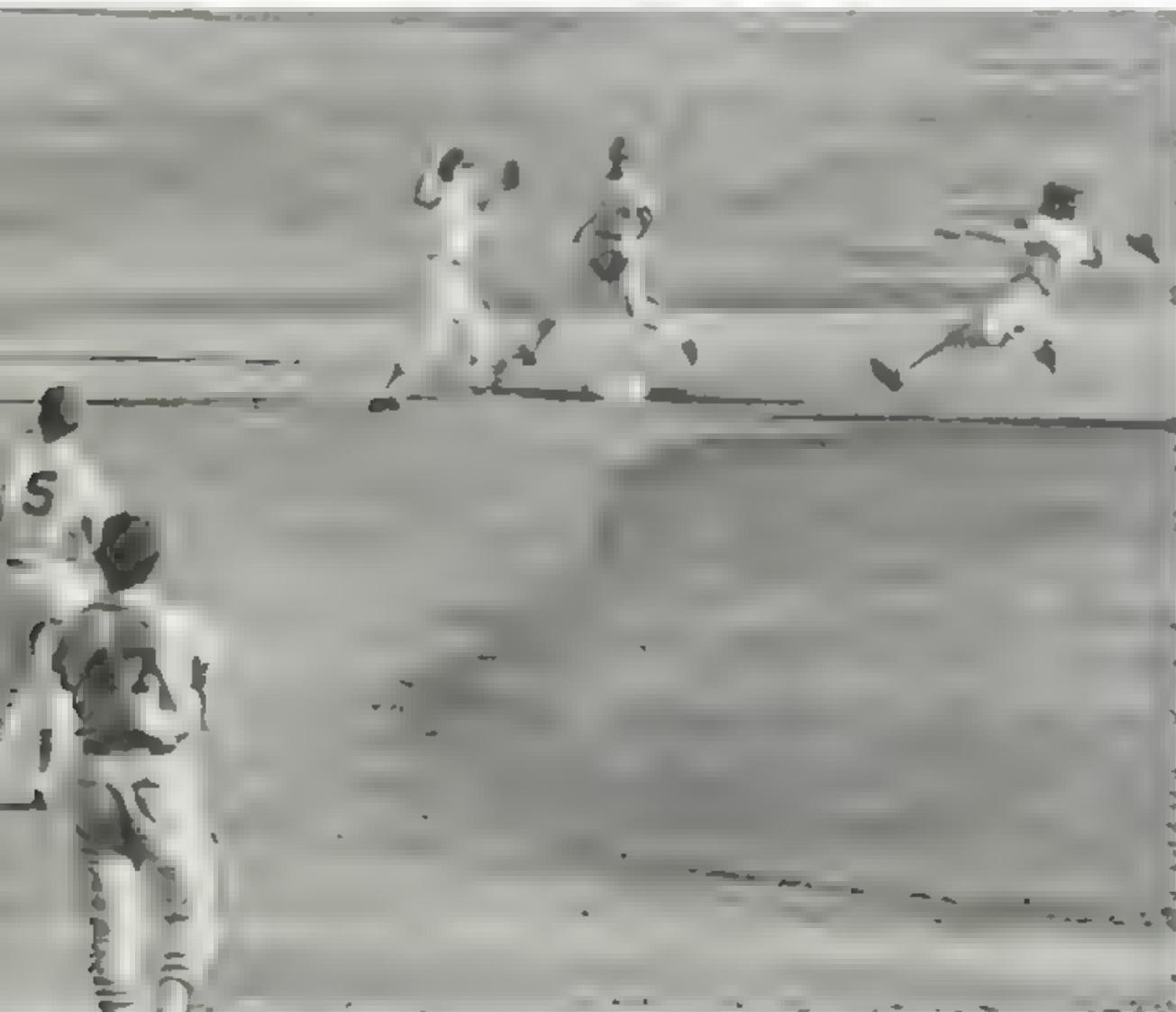
Much credit must be given to Biggers for his outstanding pitching performances. He always withstood great pressure in games where other pitchers were rated higher than he -- and he nearly always won. He seemed

to perform the impossible, downing Garinger, Asheville, and Kinston High Schools. Marshall Sloan always stood by to substitute admirably for Biggers.

Biggers and Sloan were given strong support from the backfield. Some outstanding catches were made by Bobby Weathers and his teammates. The quick plays between the bases won many outs; and catcher Rick Osborne held home plate with successful determination.

The baseball team was, above all, unified. While outstanding performances were commonplace, the team effort won the championship.

George Harrison flies toward second base in a key steal, outdistancing both the fielders and the ball. This type of bold action by the team contributed greatly to the state championship.



THE SEASON

	OPPONENT	
11	Olympic	3
3	Harding	7
4	Ashley	1
2	West	1
11	Olympic	1
8	North	1
13	Independence	4
9	Harding	4
4	Ashley	2
1	West	10
2	Olympic	1
2	North	1
15	Catholic	9
3	Hickory	6
3	South	2
5	West Charlotte	0
3	South	6
4	East	3
0	Garinger	2
	Playoff Games	
4	Asheville	3
8	Garinger	5
4	Kinston	3
0	Kinston	1
2	Kinston	0

Spirited Marshall Sloan races with confidence for home plate upon his turn at bat.



Baseball Becomes a Mania as Mustangs Advance to State



George Harrison prepares for a base hit in an important playoff game against the Wildcats of Geringer. Myers Park won this pitching duel by a wide margin of 8-5, defeating a favored team.

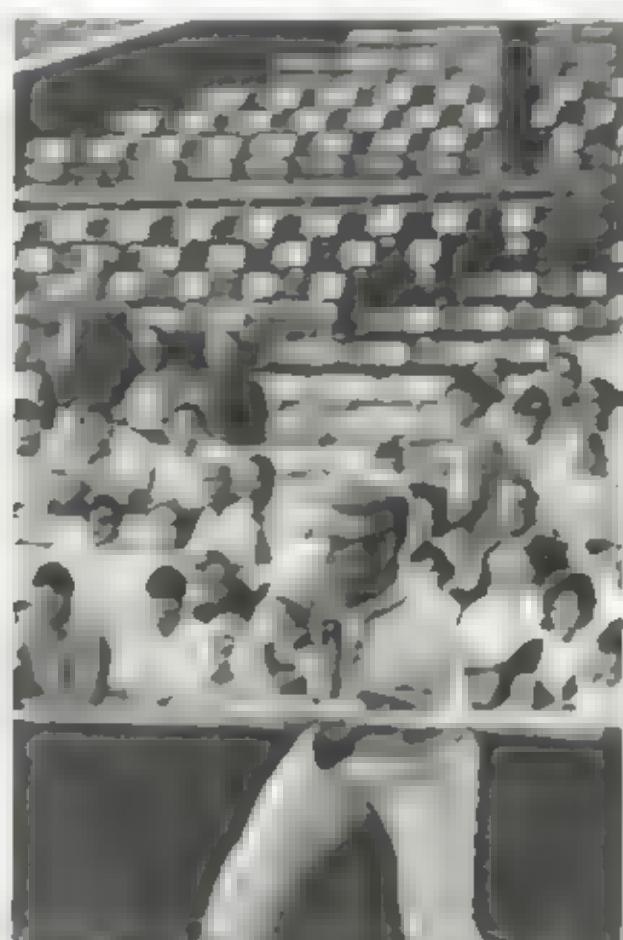


Mark Fellers uses sound judgment in rejecting a pitch from the Asheville hurler. Fellers was an important hitter in the close playoff battle with Asheville, which Myers Park won 4-3.



Catcher Rick Osborne accepts congratulations upon his team's State 4A championship.

Earl Armstrong (25) outraces the ball to score one of Myers Park's 15 homers against Catholic, while Rock McCell (10), leadoff batter for the Mustangs, prepares to slug another home run.





Underclassman John McCann's golfing talent gives support to the team. He will star in the future

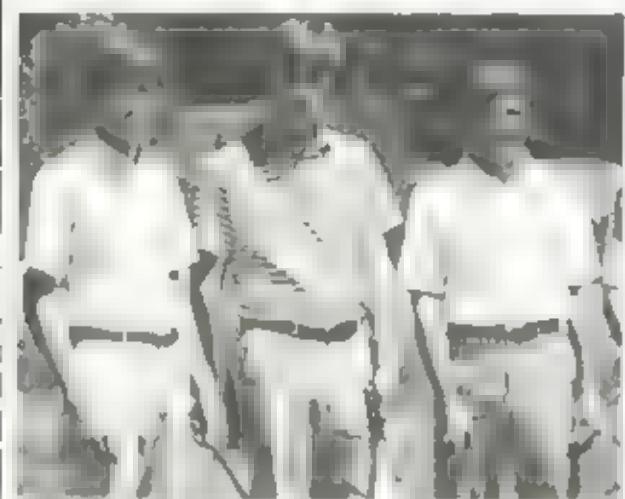


Senior Skipper Dunaway belts a long, graceful drive down the fairway with natural skill



A top ranked high school golfer in Mecklenburg County, Lex Alexander swings accurately for success

Effective Golfing Exhibited by an Unusually Well-Balanced Team



Seniors Skipper Dunaway, Lex Alexander, and Justin Eller lead the squad for the year

This year's golf team proved to be very erratic in its performance. Three seniors, Lex Alexander, Skipper Dunaway, and Rocky Roland, led the team in both play and leadership. Added to the team second semester, Roland showed his individual efforts by consistently battling with Alexander and Dunaway for first man. The conference produced unusually well balanced teams, which called for peak performances from all the golf members. This well balanced conference proved tough as the Myers Park golfers finished second in the sectional meets.

As the season wore on, many matches became real tests of golfing abilities for the

Mustangs. Having to play their first four matches in the rain had an unfavorable bearing on their performances. Toward the end of the season, the golf team jelled and put forth a truly conscientious effort toward winning.

Backing up the seniors with consistent play were John McCann, Blair Plyler, and other underclassmen. These underclassmen added their individual talents to the Mustang cause, along with those of John Arrendell and Ken Millette. With these combined performances, Myers Park was well represented in the conference.

1970 Golf Team Skipper Dunaway, Lex Alexander, Justin Eller, John McCann, Blair Plyler, John Arrendell,



Blair Plyler already strong on the green, will return next year as a strong Mustang golfer.

Agile Tennis Players Control Conference

Myers Park's tennis team was blessed with talent, experience, and desire to achieve. From the very first, the team experienced its major competition in matches between its own members, who constantly strove for higher positions in the roster. Hard practice molded each man into a capable tennis player who could stand up well against most competition. The results of this work are seen in the team's tremendous record as third in North Carolina; they missed first by a mere two points. The great Mustang tennis tradition was advanced to new prestige.

The Four Horsemen of the tennis team were Bill Ashley, Frank Leitner, Doug Bethune, and Richard Connally. A conference winner in individuals, Ashley went on

to capture fourth in the state in individuals. He teamed with Frank Leitner to capture second in conference in doubles. Bethune and Connally aided the Mustang cause by winning conference doubles and taking second in state doubles. These four players were invaluable to the tennis effort. Their skills secured otherwise close matches.

They were, however, backed up by many other capable players. Chuck Derby, sophomore fifth man, showed tremendous promise. Bill Francis, David Mueller, David Boggs, and Scott Morrow gave much-needed support to the top five. The combined efforts of the whole squad made the team a success, and the future holds much promise for those returning to this strong Mustang team.



Senior Frank Leitner delivers a death-dealing serve to his opponent in an easily won match.



Junior Bill Ashley relaxes between rounds. Ashley was the team's most promising player.



Rettke, Francis, Derby, Ashley, Mueller, Boggs, Morrow (Missing: Bethune, Connally, Leitner)

Sophomore Chuck Derby, fifth man for the Mustangs, delivers a speedy but accurate serve over the net.



Junior expert Richard Connally places the ball over the net with very quick but steady aim.



Frank Leitner executes his arabesque in a gracious return for a brilliant victory.





Coach Purcell intently surveys the situation before directing his players in a crucial game



Coach Cloaninger gives advice and instruction to his tennis team before an important match



Coach Stuart Allen performs some of his many, varied duties as athletic director

Mustang Coaches Inspire Individual Efforts and Team Victories

Coach Abrams imparts his vital enthusiasm to an embattled football squad in a tough situation

The Myers Park coaches as a whole this year were the men who made the good teams great, for they directed seven different teams to state play-offs. Always working and forever inspiring, these men molded their athletes into conditioned, experienced participants. While interested in the present, they looked to the future, striving for improvement in individual achievement and team unity.

Stuart Allen, nationally recognized as a track coach, supervised the athletic department and coordinated the achievement which finally led to the Sheppard Cup. Gus

Purcell led his football team to state semi-finals, while Bill Cloaninger coached the state champion cross country team and also the powerful swimming and tennis teams. Floyd Campbell courageously encouraged the soccer team, and Joe Peel shaped a feared wrestling squad. The basketball team was ably-supported by Jim Hartman. Wayne Ayers assumed the trying job of building the JV basketball and baseball teams. Finally, faithful baseball Coach Jack Sink realized his lifelong dream when the final Kinston batter went down and Myers Park claimed another 4A victory.

A determined Coach Ayers reviews the game before conferring with Coach Sink and the umpire.



Proud Coach Sink congratulates Rock McCall after his team won the state baseball title.





A threat both defensively and offensively, Chan Hardwick caps opponents during an intramural game as teammate Mark Cherry observes the action and uses both judgment and past experience to act accordingly.



With poise and accuracy, Richard Salisbury lays up a snowbird as his opponents sadly watch.



David Warren's total concentration is emphasized while delicately shooting a free throw

Athletic Participation Is Greatly Encouraged

Boys' intramurals at Myers Park revealed a new interest in athletics never before expressed. The intramurals were coordinated by capable Coach Wayne Ayers along with his expert student assistants. One of the best intramural seasons at Myers Park was thus produced.

The football intramurals were dominated by the seniors with their incredibly wily tactics. Coach Ayers risked his life many times as a referee between the formidable opponents in their "tag" football matches. He miraculously came through these contests with flying colors.

Basketball intramurals produced interesting results. The Nubs, composed of varsity

basketball stars, were the pre-season choice of all of the critics and news media of Myers Park. The Nubs defeated all of their opponents in decisive victories to gain a berth in the finals. However, another dark horse team, the Temptations, worked their way into the finals with an identical record to the Nubs. Seeming to rise out of Limbo, the Temptations seemed formidable; and the critics' choice for the final winner became this new and excitingly fashioned squad. In the game of the year, the Nubs pulled ahead with expert ball-handling and daring defense, but the Temptations fought back with a combined offensive and defensive effort to tie the game.

Brown and Hardwick battle for the jump ball to start one of the many games.

Wyndham Shaw, with the football, eludes defenders with body English and footwork for yardage





Quarterback Shaw intimidates the opposition as he tiptoes the sidelines.



Combining shooting ability and natural talent, Mark Cherry pumps a jumper as amazed Dwight Kempf, Don Lindsay, David Warren, and John Brown watch.

By Boys' Intramural Program Providing for Spirited Competition

Taking the lead at last, the fiery Temptations tempted the Nubs to regain the lead, and so they did. During the last quarter, the Temptations pulled ahead for a close victory.

The intramural season was a vital element of the athletic program because it gave boys the opportunity to take part in athletics who otherwise would not have had the opportunity to do so. Intramurals provided a situation in which everyone participating could feel that he was fulfilling an important role — playing a part — and this is part of the answer to the feeling of alienation that can overtake students in such a large and competitive school-life situation.



Behind positioned pass blocking, Quarterback Shaw spirals a bomb to a potential downfield receiver.

Steve Kurtz shoots an easy jumper as Frank Altany attempts to block Kurtz's shot.



Tom Sykes "throws" an unexpected shot during a game.

Using his high jumping talent, Hal Peacock hovers over his opponents to shoot an easy layup.



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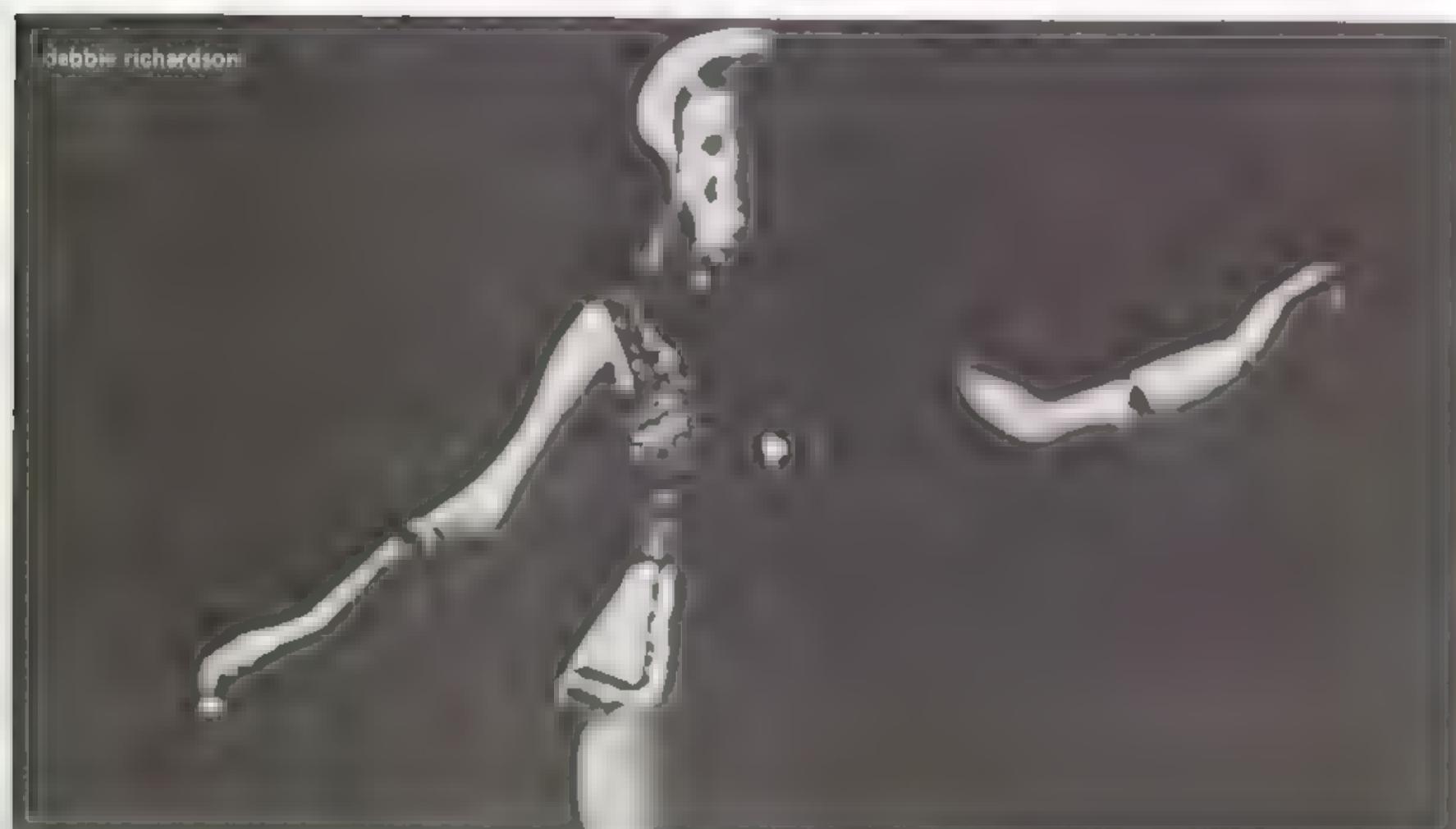
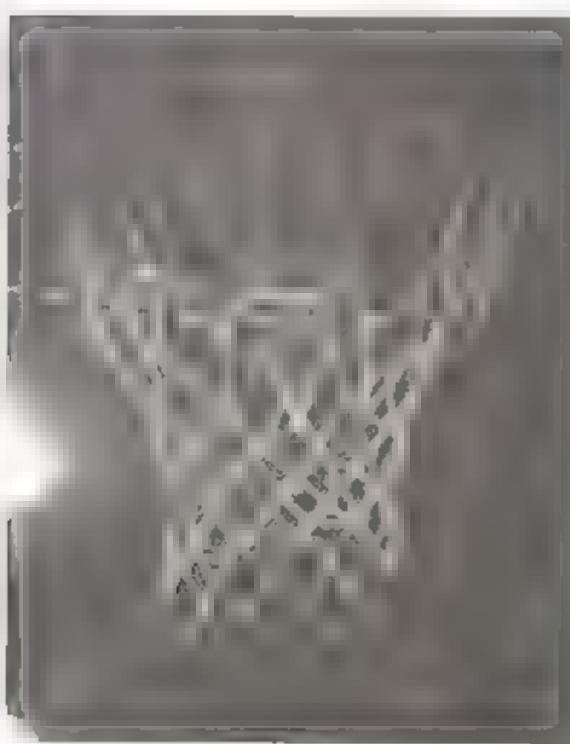
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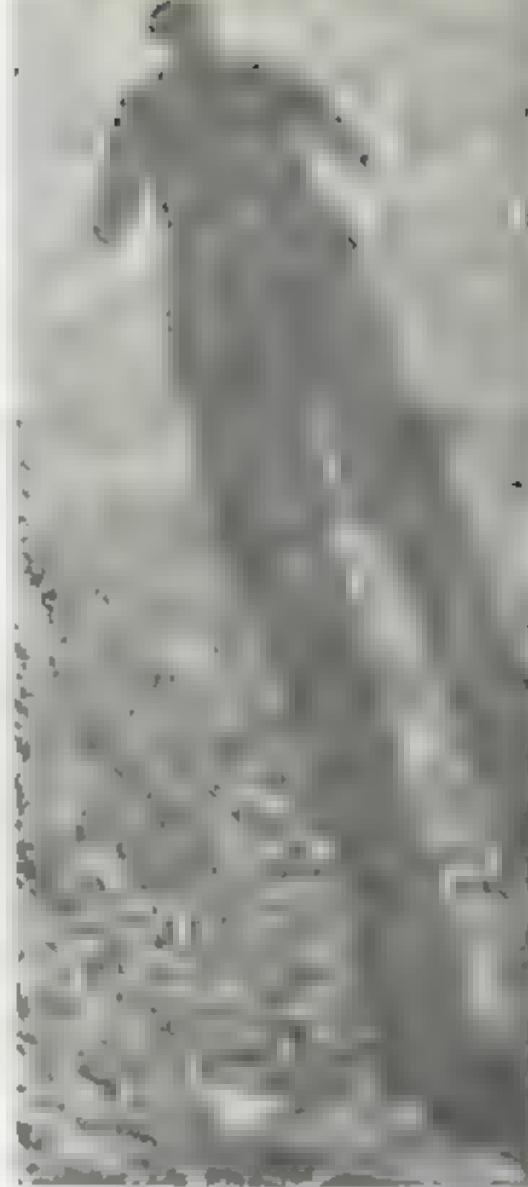
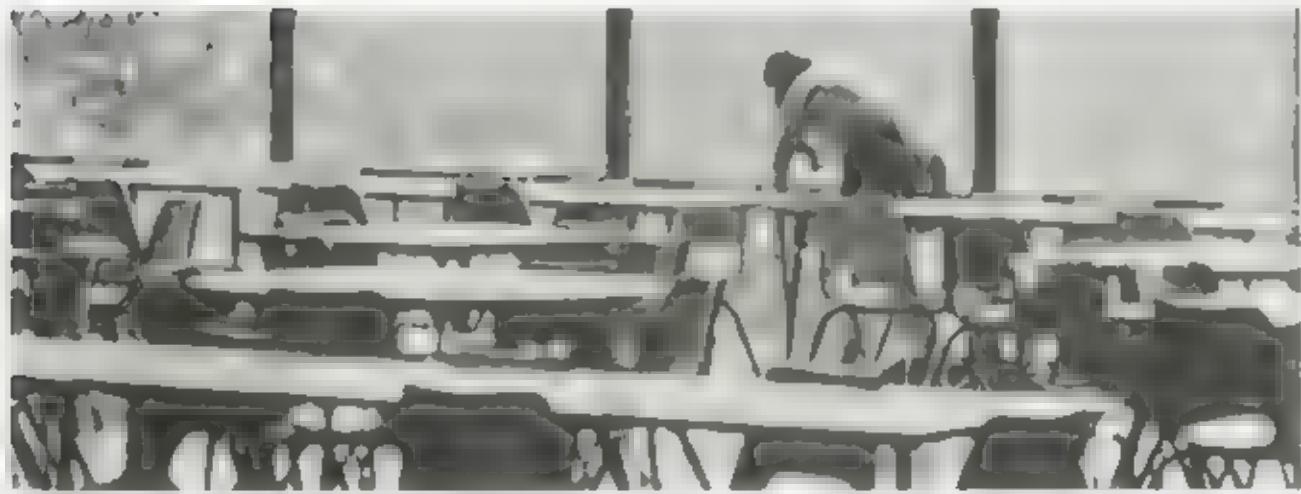


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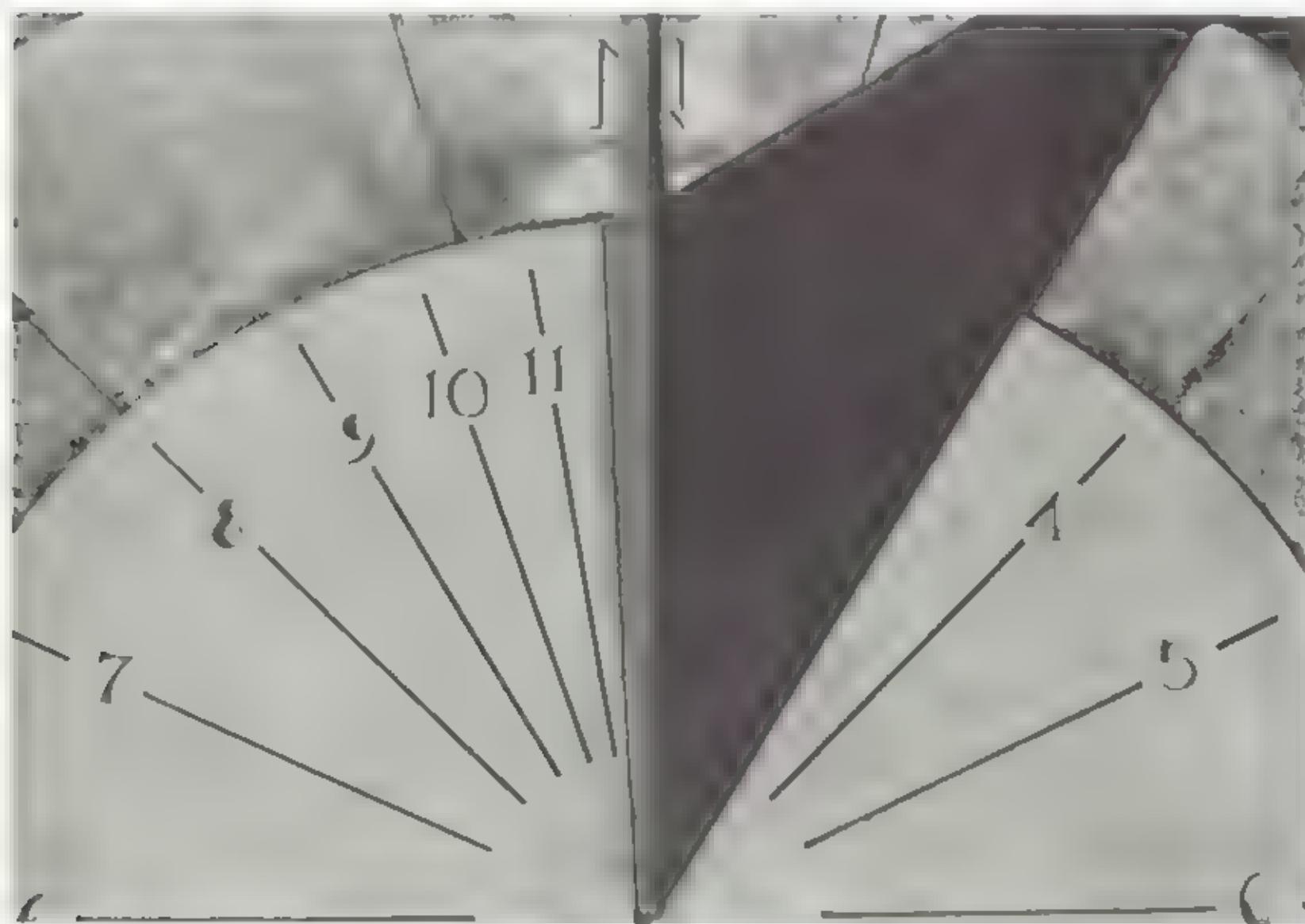
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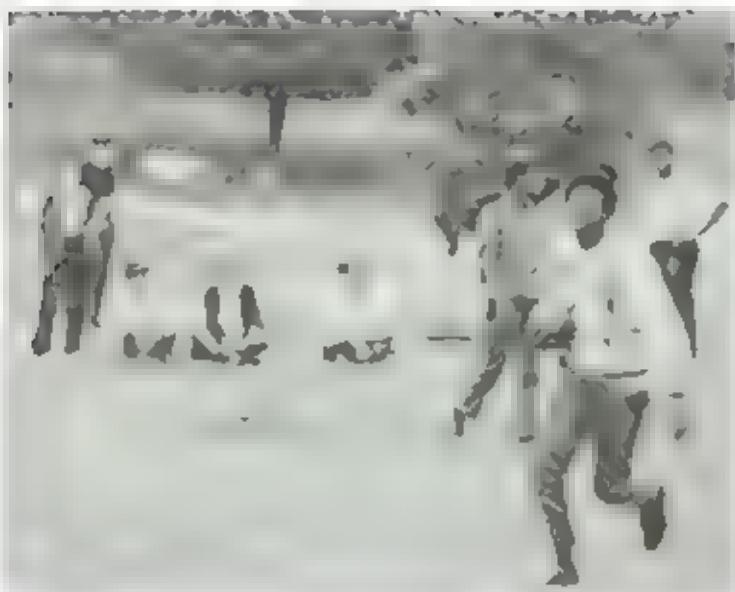




paused cautiously
on the edge
of uncertainty
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live now and
continue to wait
for later.

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"each man ... is justified in his individuality"

emerson

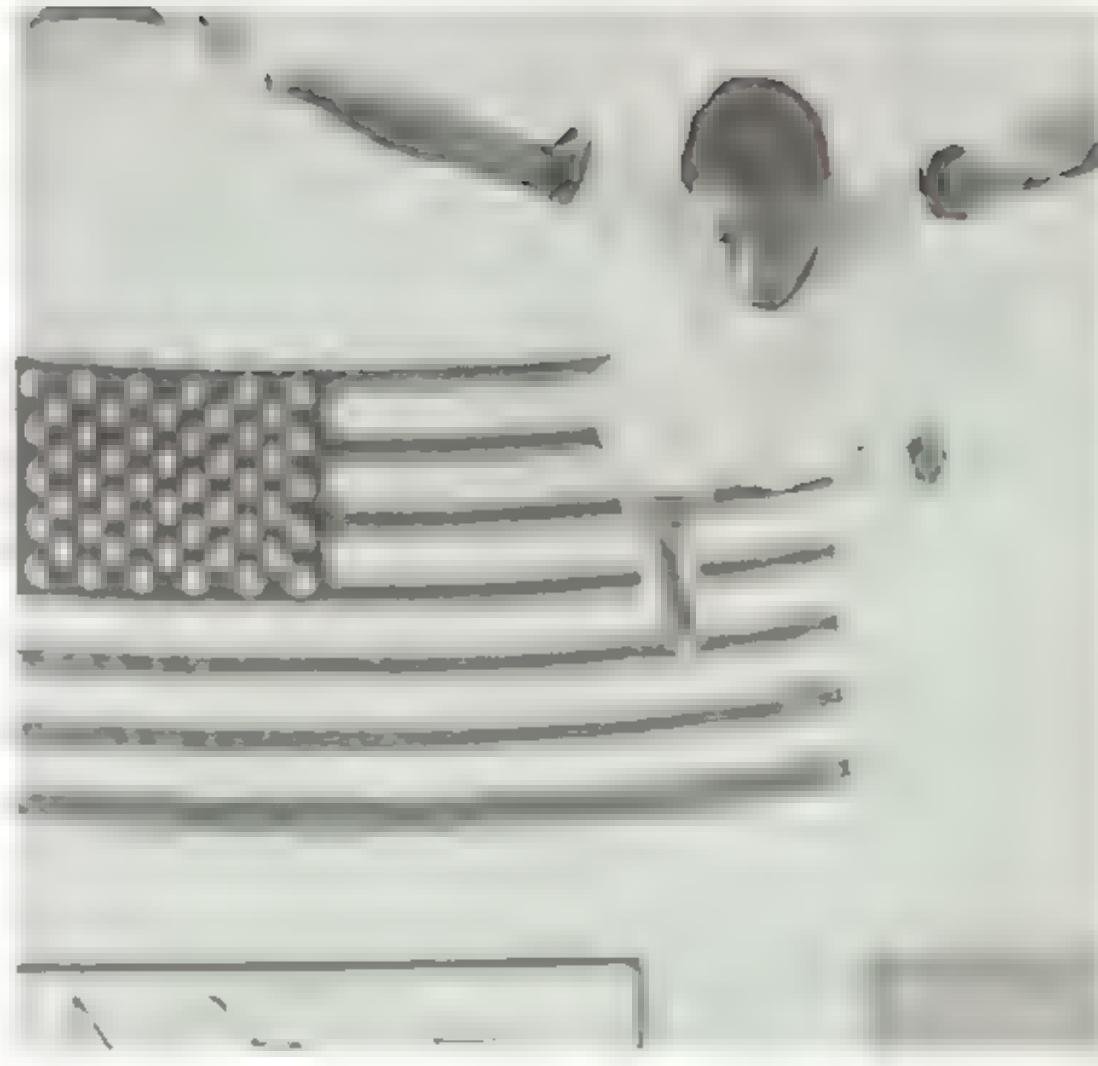
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vee allen



my pretty bubble of
apathy has broken.
FREED FROM MY
PRIVATE WORLD I SEEK
CREATION AND A WAY TO
GROW TO LET OTHERS
GROW. I EXPERIENCE
REALITY AND BECOME
AWARE CONCERNED
INVOLVED. AMIDST
DESTRUCTION IF ONLY
WE COULD BE TOGETHER
BUT PLASTIC BUBBLES
KEEP FLOATING BY.

roger mills



george herron





alpha



jeff allen



kay wilson

graduation



processional



helen karevas



exit june 5, 1970
i know that i am.
tomorrow i will
be. i know not
where but
i will be me.

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I just can't keep ya on the farm once
ya've seen the big city!

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